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Alma Mater

Let the choral anthem rise!
Hail to Juniata!
Shout her glory to the skies;
Hail to Juniata!
Hail the newly risen star,
Shedding radiance from afar,
Pride of Pennsylvania,
Hail to Juniata!

'Mid the everlasting hills;
Hail to Juniata!
Bless'd with cool and shady hills;
Hail to Juniata!
Breathing pure and mountain air-
Fragrant flowers everywhere-
What wonder we can do and dare;
Hail to Juniata!

Let us then with loud acclaim;
Hail to Juniata!
Give honor to her spotless name;
Hail to Juniata!
Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine,
I'll lay the honor at thy shrine.
Our hearts, our hopes, our pray'rs are thine,
Hail to Juniata!

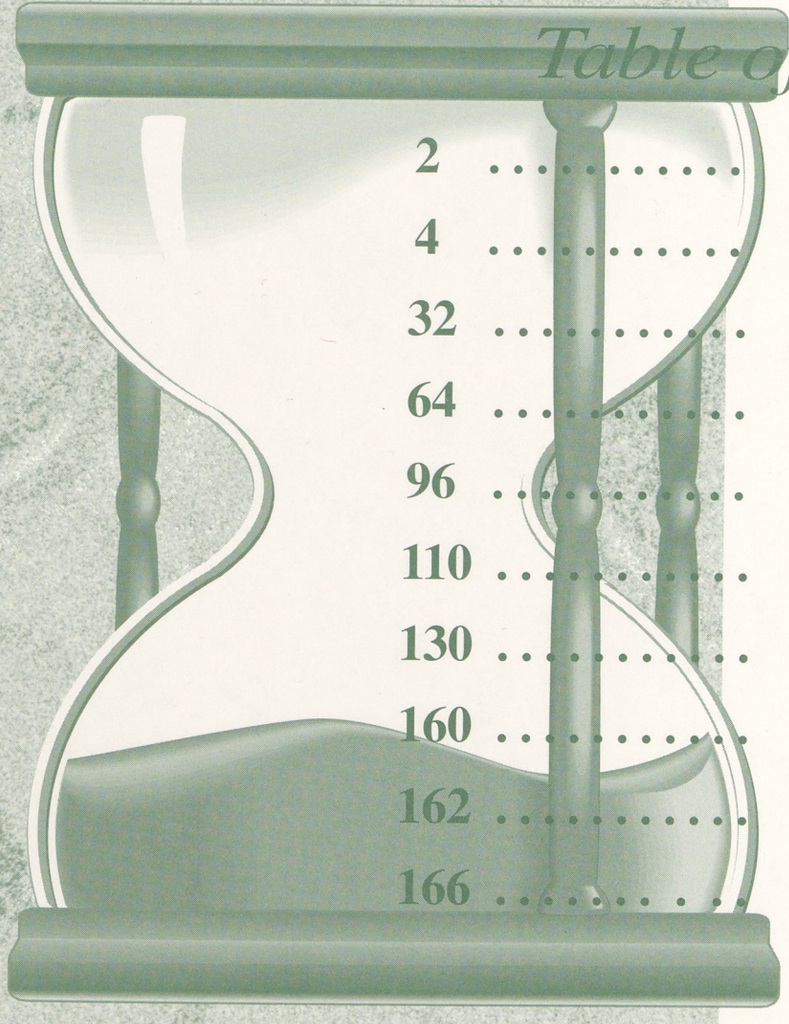


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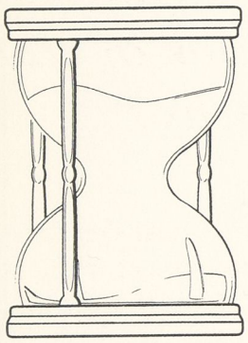
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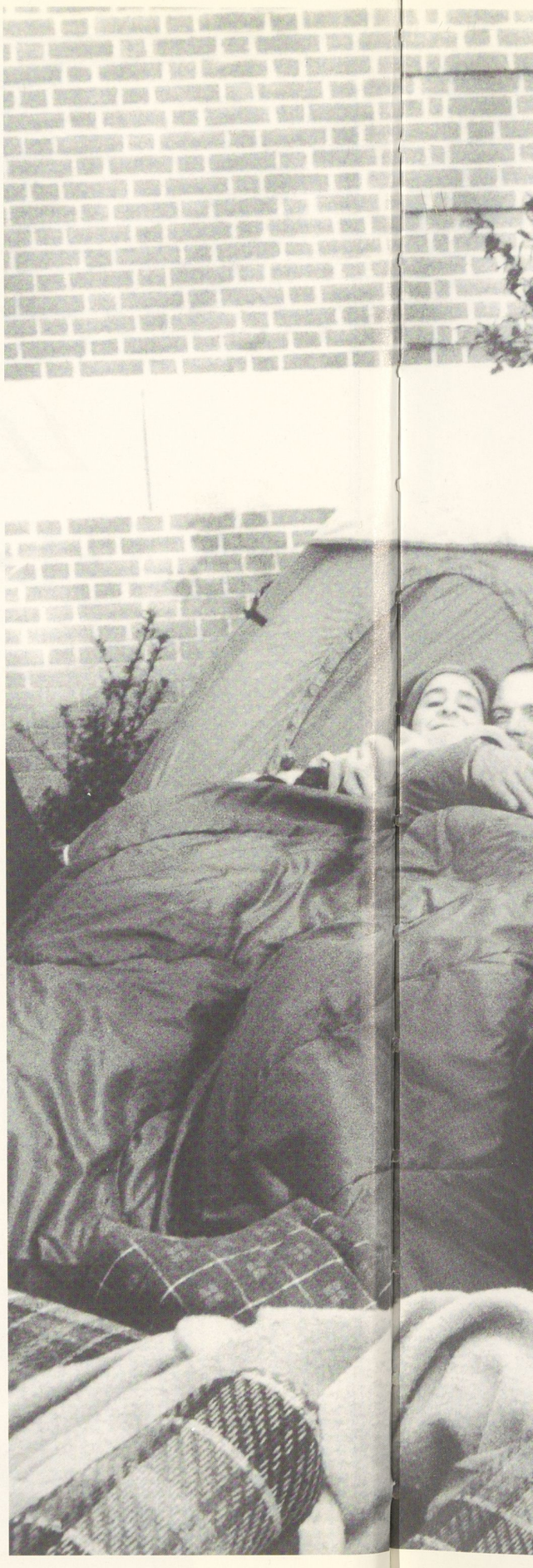
During a September football game, members of the Juniata Hall of Fame are praised for their excellent athletic performance. Each year, new members were inducted into the Juniata Hall of Fame Club.

. . . 120 years



Through the decades changes have appeared on Juniata campus in many different forms.
— by Eileen Brubaker and Kelly Morton

During the 120 years of Juniata's existence, many things have changed. The one thing that has survived the times, however, is the purpose of educating the learning minds. This college started out as a teaching college but over the years has developed into a quality liberal arts institution. Students and faculty alike are proud of this community-oriented campus. The traditions at Juniata has helped foster the community feeling by giving students and alumni common bonds to share. These traditions remain forever in the minds of those who have experienced these events. But over 120 years, some changes did occur. A new mascot walked onto our athletic fields and courts while freshman hazing came to an end. Like the changing world, this campus too made the adjustments in hopes that incoming classes can make these events "survive the times," like the traditions we all loved and shared.



Cold Days!

During Madrigal Line, Estelle Kokales, Mike Streicker, Jen Spurrier, Matt Cutshall, Denny Hallinan, and Suzy Loy all hover under a blanket. The Madrigal traditions began with this line three nights prior to picking tables. This year, David De La Fuente was the DJ for the last night of Madrigal Line.



When you hear the word "traditions" what do you think of and why?

"Extremely important, they are reminders of past, present, and hopefully future, they also serve as an uniting force"

—Bill Duey, College Registrar

"I tend to think in specific events and the kind continuity it gives to current and future students. These events are accompanied by happy thoughts."

—Joan Engle, Alumni 1972

"Traditions give you a sense of connection with the past. They make you feel part of the Juniata community."

—Heather Kidder, sophomore

"This word makes me think of families and how close they can be. The atmosphere at Juniata resembles the tight, close knit of loving families."

—Shelly Brown, junior

In this day and age, there is no telling what may happen next! by: Co-Editor Eileen Brubaker

A Lasting Impression

Traditions! That is what life at Juniata is all about. The reason many students came here are for the traditional events that we have throughout the year. As a senior I saw old traditions brought back to life and I almost witnessed a tradition die. But through it all the traditions and their meanings have survived. With the re-opening of Cloister in 1994, brought back the naming of the freshman, courting of the dorms, and the true Vengeance Week. Also, Storming of the Arch was saved before it was killed off. Due to the hard work of two very dedicated Juniata students, Mike Strieker and Steve Van Mater, the freshman saw how things are really done at Juniata. Traditions meant a lot us. With the threat of having Madrigal taken away from us, students made sure that it went smoothly. There wasn't a clink or crash of breaking glass, or any other outrageous behavior. So we were reassured that Madrigal will be here to stay.

Traditions gave us something to reminisce about. As the years go by you have major events that get you through the year. Twenty years down the road when you come back to Juniata, you will have something to talk to current students about. The meanings of Madrigal, Lobsterfest, Mountain Day, and the others will always be the same. The way they are celebrated may change but that is how traditions "survive the times." *Designed by Kelly Morton, produced by Eileen Brubaker*

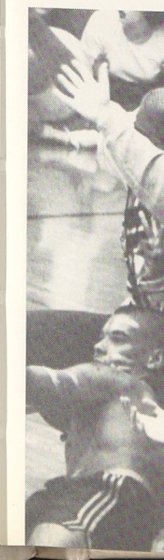


Senior Women Rule!

Once again for the fourth year in the row senior women teach the underclassmen how things are done at Mountain Day. No matter how hard you try, seniors will rule!

Grand Finale!

During Lip Sync competion, sophmores go for a spectacular finale to gain points with the judge. To no avail their efforts tied them for second place.

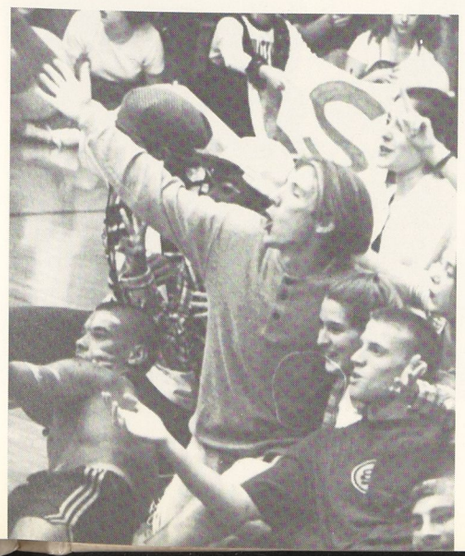




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Guess Who?

The guys in 401 East dress for the Halloween spirit. Can you recognize any of these quiet, studios people?

LOBSTERFEST

Written by: MacKenzie Ruggiero

Lobsterfest, one of the youngest traditions on campus, began in 1988. Sponsored by Center Board and Marriott food service, the event was a welcome for new and returning students, professors, administration, and alumni. Lobsterfest gave students the opportunity to talk with friends they haven't seen all summer, and it gave the new students a chance to meet people. It provided the students with a chance to find out where everyone was living and what classes they had in common.

Our eighth annual lobsterfest took place on North and Sherwood lawn during Labor day weekend with seven hundred and five students, faculty, and friends attending. More than 500 lobsters, 500 pieces of chicken, 200 steaks, 416 ears of corn, and 252 pounds of butter was consumed. The air was filled with the sounds of Katrina Coakley singing and Jeremy Santos playing the guitar. Katrina was the Campus Minister and a Residence Director; Jeremy was the bookstore manager. Besides enjoying the music, many students were occupied with playing a friendly game of frisbee. The day was filled with sunshine, laughter, and good food. Many students always looked forward to the arrival of the next Lobsterfest. *Designed and produced by Kate Wolling.*



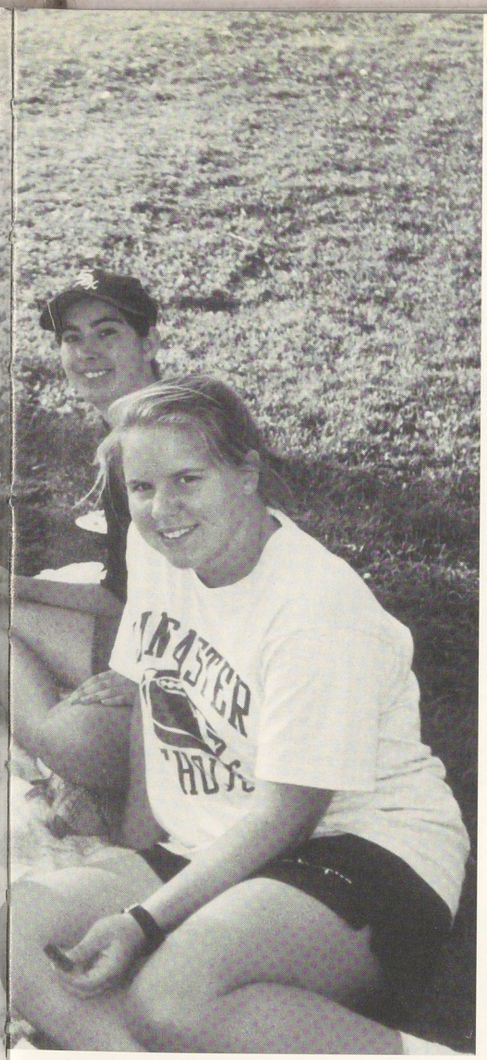


Freshmen Steph Elmo, Vince Pellegrini, Duminda Siripala, Kara Whoolery, and Inese Banks sit on the patio of Sherwood while enjoying the atmosphere of Lobsterfest.



Heidi Burgan and Mike Pringle pose for the camera as Lobsterfest activities continue on around them.





Karla Kilgore, Maria Van Velson, Adrienne Winegart, Eileen Brubaker, and Heather English lounge on the lawn as they recall their summer days.

Roommates Tia Lock, Holly Hueglin, and Jenn Johnson share a group hug while listening to fellow Juniata faculty demonstrate their musical talents.









Marriott workers Donna and Janet kept all our hungry mouths fed at Lobsterfest.

Juniatan students Stacie Cuthbertson, Jenn Tartof, and Rose Steck absorb the waves of sunshine on Labor Day weekend.

Shawn Fabian and his father listen intently at a craft booth. There were a variety of booths during Parent's Weekend.

Juniata student Jeff Kopenhaver and alumni Abbey Wertzberger socialize in front of Oller Hall.









A performer for the international booth for the Parent's weekend craft show demostrates a traditional tea ceremony.



Rachel Branton and her parents walk down to Knox field to view the football team in action.





Junior Ana Fluke and her parent browse the many crafts made by local Huntingdon residents.

Juniatian families had a chance to look over the many old books offered for sale in front of the L.A. Beeghly library.



PARENTS



The tradition of Parent's Weekend once again lived on this year. The weekend of October 6 was a beautiful sunny weekend jammed pack with a wide variety of sporting events, an artist series, and hypnotist, Thomas DeLuca. The theme for this year's Parent's Weekend was "Remembering the past and seeing the future." The weekend was meant to provide an opporunity for parents to take in all the added technology on campus and allow them to look toward their son or daughter's future.

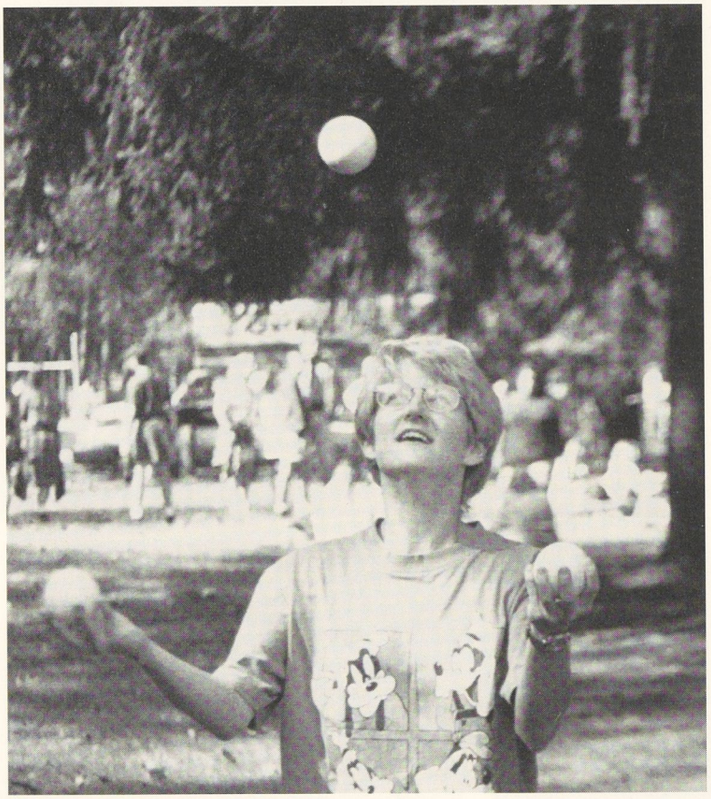
The turn-out for the weekend was a little below normal, but that was most likely due to the home Penn State football game. The highlight of the weekend was the Parent's Appreciation Breakfast on Sunday morning with over 150 people in attendance. President Neff gave a warm speech about the direction Juniata is headed in, as well as discussing our rank among other liberal arts college.

The event was carefully planned and the turn-out was wonderful. As always, a wonderful time was had by all. Overall, Parent's weekend 1995 was a huge success. *Designed and produced by Kate Wolling.*

Written by: Kimberly Murray

Students Erin Barr, Danielle Murray, Dani Tremel, George Sanders, Bob LeSuer, and Jason Mickel come prepared to Mountain Day with their own blanket. They enjoyed a relaxing day mixing with both students and professors.

Hannah Wilson, a Residential Director of Sherwood, entertains students with her juggling act.







Kortni Flowers, Jess Emrich, Jen Lewis, Katie Winebrenner, and Missy Witter create memories on a walk through Trough Creek State Park.

The senior girls pull themselves to a victory in the tug-o'-war competition for the fourth year in a row.











MOUNTAIN DAY

Yeah! It's Mountain Day! Finally, the day that is highly anticipated by all Juniata students and faculty. Mountain Day was an afternoon of fun, food, and friends. It was a day where classes were spontaneously cancelled, and the student body, professors, and staff came together to enjoy the autumn season.

The 1995 Mountain Day was directed by Jen Wolfe, Christine Brenner, Nina Mathers, and Jon Bell. It was held at Trough Creek State Park, in a set-back grove that offered everything for a relaxing, leisurely day. At one quick glance, it was clearly visible that everyone was enjoying themselves. Physical plant workers engaged in an intense game of horseshoes, students played sand volleyball, flag-football, and everyone's favorite competition: tug-o'-war. Once again, the senior girls were the overall champions.

Historically, Mountain Day had a special purpose. After an outbreak of smallpox in the Huntingdon area after Christmas Break in 1877, the students and faculty scattered. Professor Brumbaugh directed some of the boys to "The Forge" in order to survive the times by escaping the smallpox epidemic. Today, this destination is known as Trough Creek State Park. The boys returned every year, and then they began changing their location to other parks. On Thursday, Octover 22, 1903, Henry Brumbaugh coined the phrase, "Mountain Day" for this all-college day outing. The tradition of Mountain Day lived on. It was an event that allowed us to enjoy the natural beauties of central Pennsylvaia, and all that our surroundings offered to us.

Next year, when the magic phrase, "It's Mountain Day!" is heard ringing across campus, keep in mind the true concept of Mountain Day and how the students in 1877 used it to survive the times. *Designed and produced by Kate Wolling.*

Written by: Nina Mathers

The sophomore guys strain against the senior women in a humbling defeat for the tug o' war crown.

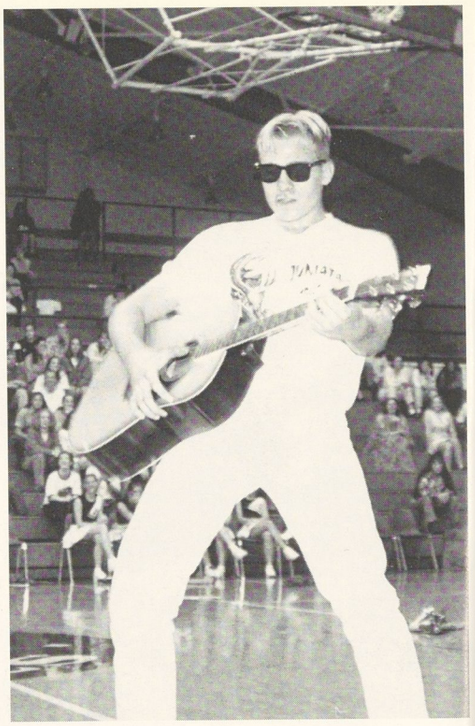
HOMECOMING

Written by: Jennifer Buhay

Jon Getz hams it up for the crowd during the finale of the junior lip sync performance.

Freshmen Steph Elmo and Krista Hronakes give their best shot at their debute performance in lip sync.

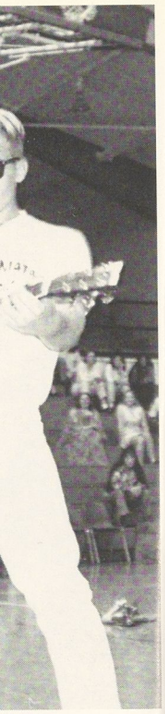




The Homecoming theme of this particular year was "Generations." The weekend was packed with sports, class, and alumni events. Our football team was victorious over Susquehanna. Women's Volleyball, Field Hockey, and Men's Soccer participated in Alumni games or Tournaments. The classes rivaled in banner, lip sync, and scavenger hunt contests throughout the week. The scavenger hunt and banner competition was taken by the Seniors and the lip sync title was earned by the Junior class. Overall, the Senior class took the most points and won the two-hundred dollar award for their class account.

Alumni filled the campus and attended luncheons, reunions, and a picnic at Detweiler Plaza. Cloister was dedicated by Dr. Robert Neff and H.B. Brumbraugh was honored for his commitment to Juniata. The band "Whiskers and Lace" entertained the crowd for dinner on the lawn. To end the weekend activities for the students, the Homecoming dance was held in Baker Refectory. The theme, "Old Movies," was brought to life with popcorn, the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and theater candy. The weekend was a great break from the academic stresses and gathered the classes, old and new, together once again. *Designed and produced by Kate Wolling.*







The class of 1998 gathers for a group poise after their enthusiatic performance.

Eliot Fagley shows his skills as "Leader of the Pack" on his new set of hot wheels.









Juniors Christine D'Onofrio, Steve Van Mater, Denny Hallohan, Barry Ide, John Farlick, and Heidi Burgan compete for the spirit stick during the lip sync competition.

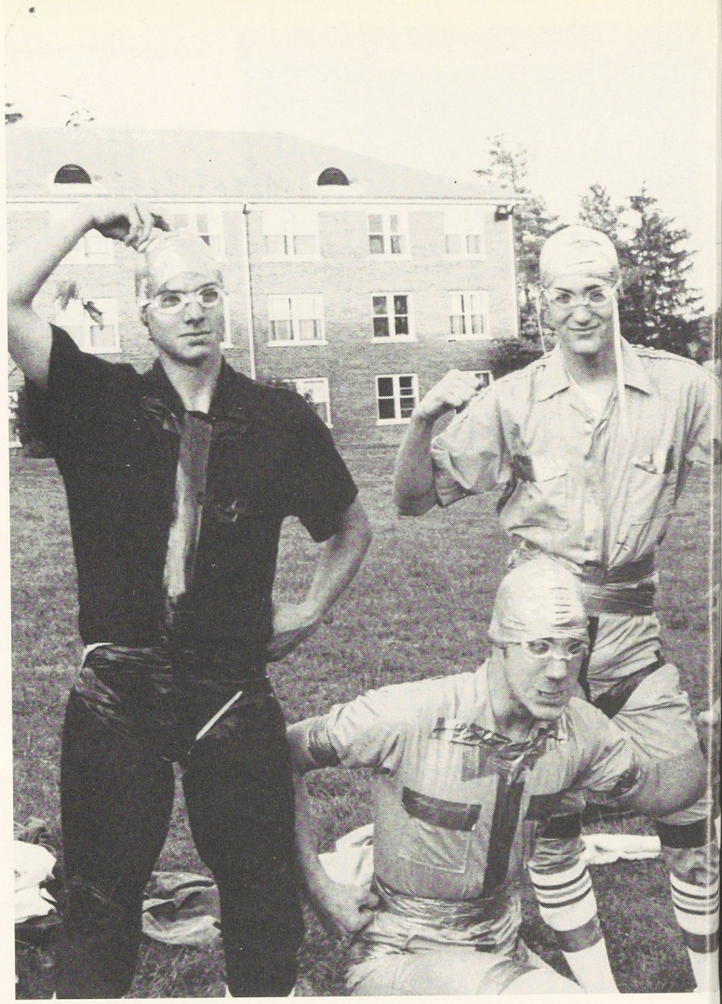
Holly Hueghlin and the sophomore egyptian dancers showcase their skills for the judges in their second Lip Sync competition.

STORMING

Written by: Steven M. Van Mater

Storming of the Arch was a long standing tradition held by the students of Juniata College. The roots of this tradition dated back many decades to a time when freshmen were not allowed to walk through the Cloister arch. This was a right exclusively reserved for the upperclass students. At some point, one freshman decided to charge the arch and try his chances against the upperclassmen. He did not succeed and to this day no freshman student has ever gotten through the arch. Since that fateful day, Storming became one of the favorite traditions held by The Cloister. The second Wednesday of the fall semester at 6:30 p.m. is the designated day that freshman storm the arch and the upperclassmen defend it. After many years the real tradition became lost in the shuffle and began to take on negative connotations until it was eventually outlawed.

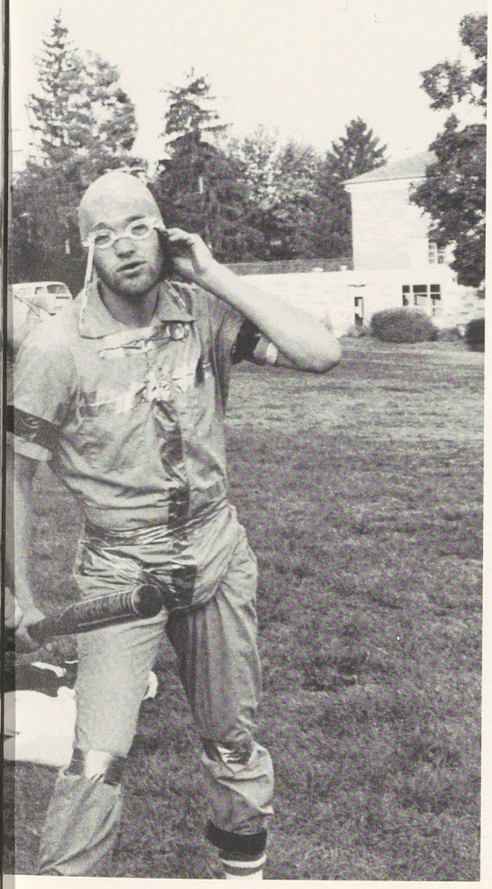
In 1995 two officers of the Juniata River Men's Rugby Club, Steven Van Mater and Michael Streicker, were determined to not only legalize Storming of the Arch, but create a positive campus wide event different from all others. After writing many proposals and attending a number of meeting, these two students spearheaded the effort to legalize the event and then proceeded to organize it as a charity event with all proceeds donated to the Huntingdon Area Habitat for Humanity. On Tuesday, September 19, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. Storming of the Arch took place with almost 200 Juniata students protected the hallowed Cloister steps. No one got through the arch and a good time was had by all that participated and attended the event. All it took was administration, faculty, and a couple of students working together and the tradition was alive on the Juniata College campus once again. *Designed and produced by Kate Wolling.*





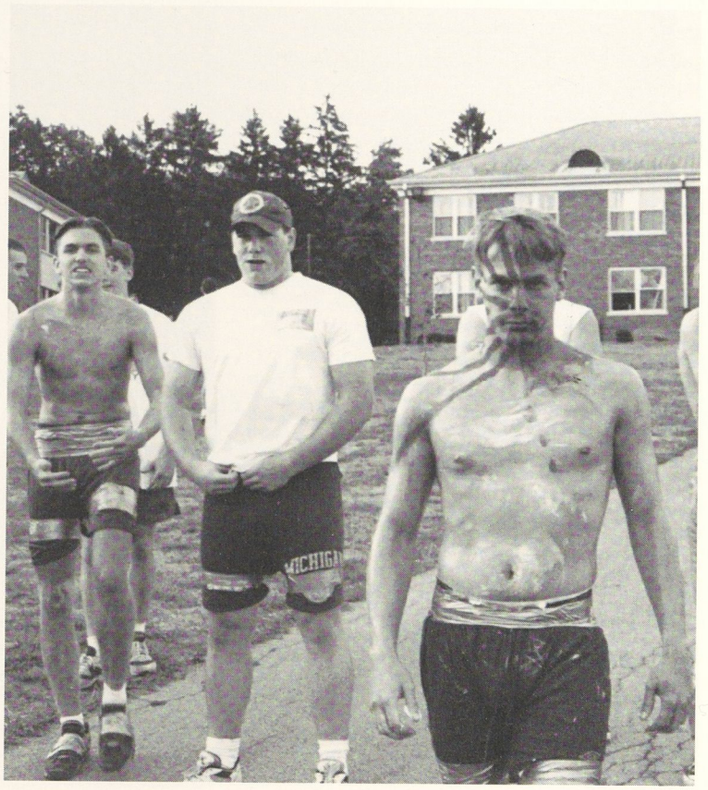
The fearless stormers rush towards the anxiously awaiting defenders.





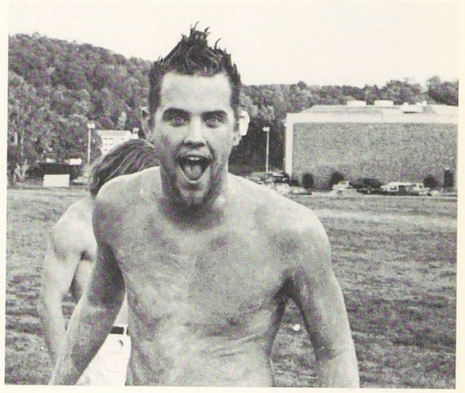
Freshmen Andrew Bignole, Jim Thomas, Eric Hammer, and Brett Shull don their attire to fly by the defenders.

Colin Parcell and fellow challengers display their masculinity prior to the big showdown.









Derek Haughney psychs himself up for the upcoming torture.

Juniata women's rugby players defend the final line of defense on The Cloister's brick steps.

MADRIGAL

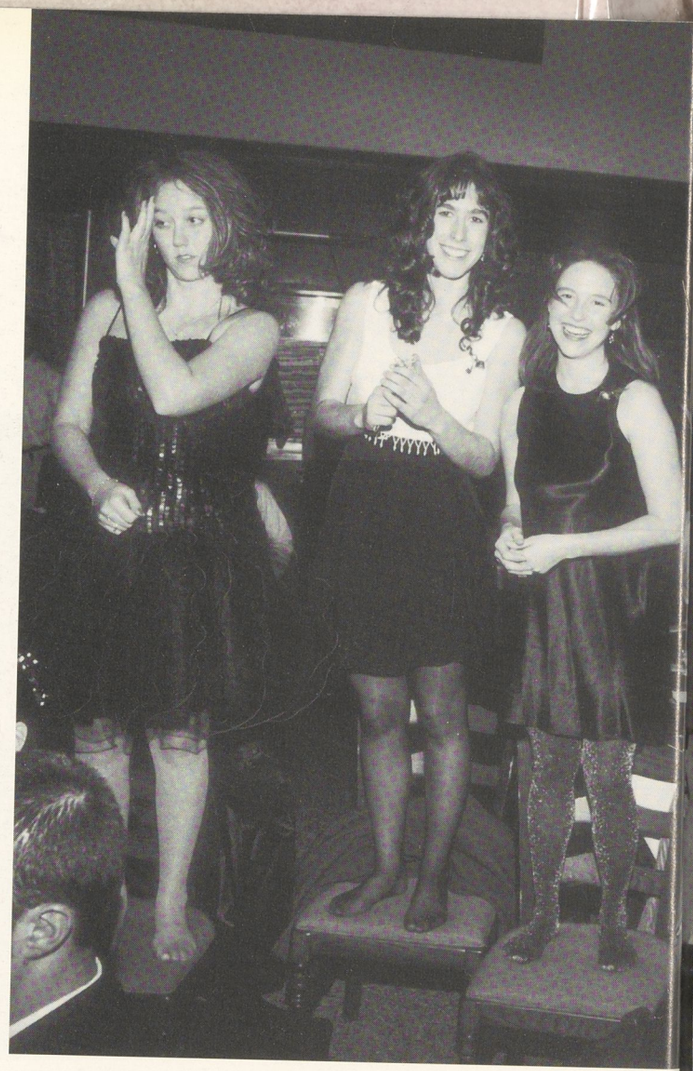
On December 9, 1995, the lights of "Tinsel Town" shined brightly throughout Ellis Hall for the 25th annual Madrigal Dinner/Dance. As students entered the lobby of Ellis, they were greeted by a blanket of white in "A White Christmas." Progressing through the throng of people at Macy's, guests were in for a special treat - a chance to chat with Kris Kringle (our own Dr. Neff) who was taking time off from "A Miracle on 34th Street" to be with us.

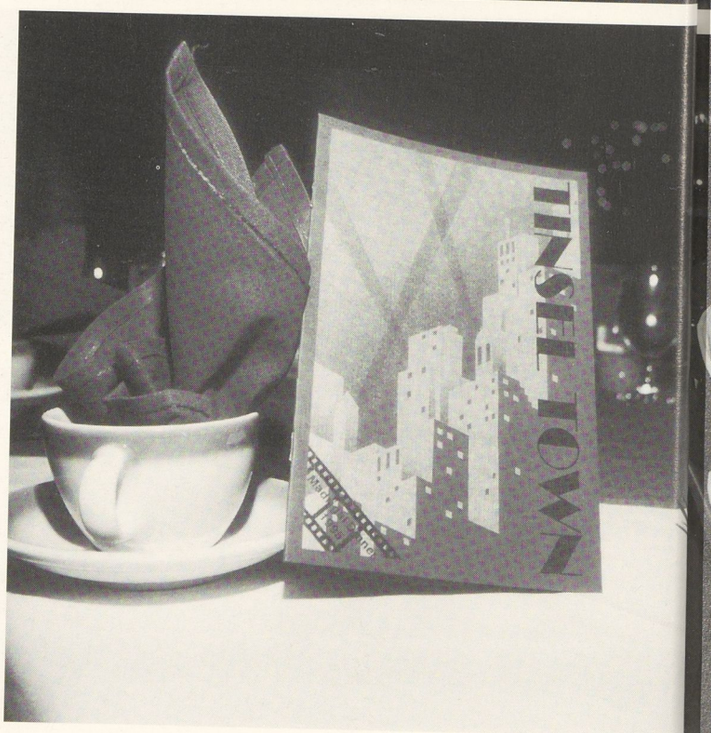
Students dining upstairs in Muddy Run Cafe were taken back to the time of Ebenezer Scrooge and "A Christmas Carol." Once all the students had passed through Macy's and entered "It's a Wonderful Life," they had the chance to mingle with the faculty and administrative members that they had chosen to serve them dinner.

Finally, it was time to begin. Co-chairs, Julie Elvey, Dana Hess, and Stacey McMath greeted the guests, then asked the presidents of each class to approach the stage for the traditional wassail toasts. Each president took the opportunity to pass some of their knowledge on to the other classes. Upon their conclusion, student minister Sia Baryoh gave the blessing for the meal, and it was time to eat. Immediately following dinner, a group of singers, led by the Provost Dr. Hatala and Deb Turner, provided guests with a short selection of Christmas melodies, ending with the students' favorite part of the evening - Christmas Carols! Some of the selections included "Jingle Bells," "Rudolph," "Frosty the Snowman," and perennial favorites "Silent Night" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Three hours later the students returned to Baker for the dance where they were treated to music spanning the past five decades. Overall, the 25th Annual Madrigal Dinner/Dance was a great success! With more than 760 students and 80 faculty/admistrative servers attending, both of these numbers eclipsed the attendance numbers of the past several years. The co-chairs wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all those who made this Madrigal such a memorable one! *Designed and produced by Kate Wolling.*

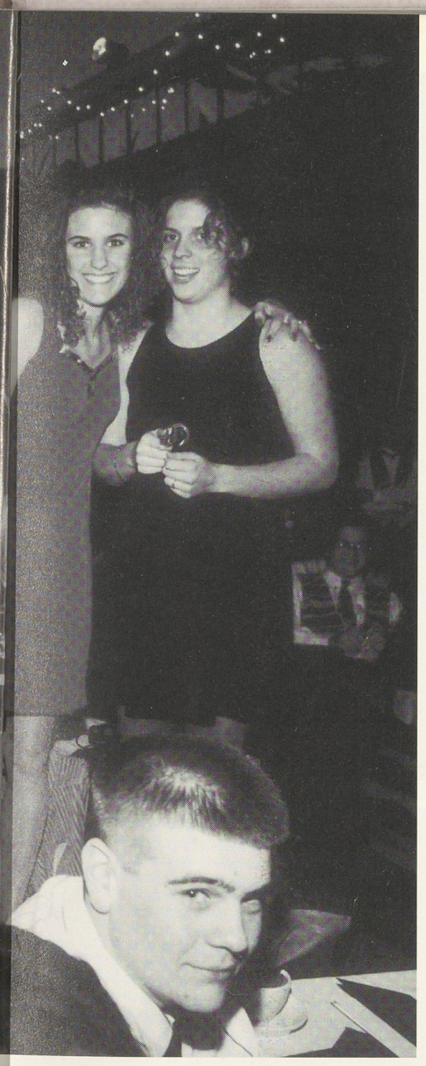
Written by: Stacey McMath





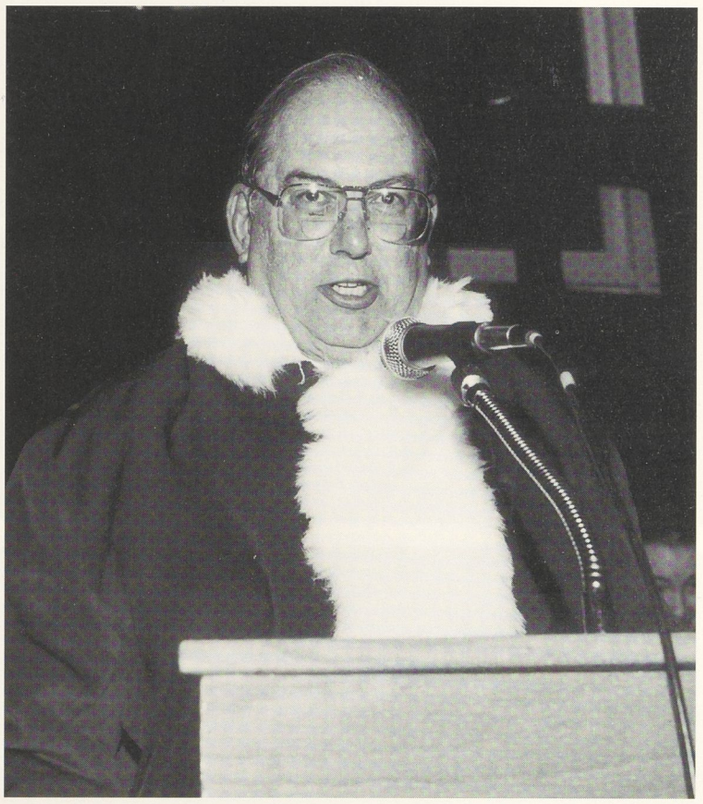
The stage is set for the 25th Annual Madrigal Dinner with the magical theme of "Tinsel Town".





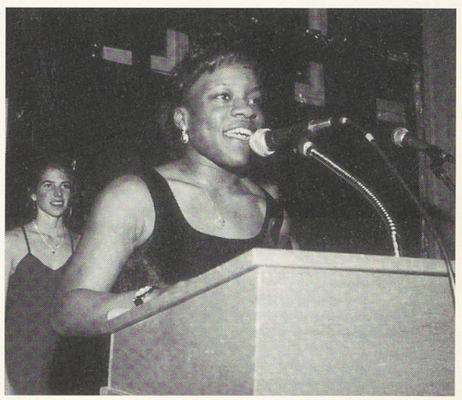
Gwen Dunn, Chris Misiura, Amber Schnieder, Heidi Burgan, and Erica Jablonski stand on their chairs as part of the tradition for the singing of Christmas carols.

President Neff greets the students dressed in his Kris Kringle disguise on this special night.









Campus minister Sia Baryoh gives the blessing to a hungry audience.

A group of Juniatian students enjoy "A Christmas Carol" while dining in Muddy Run.

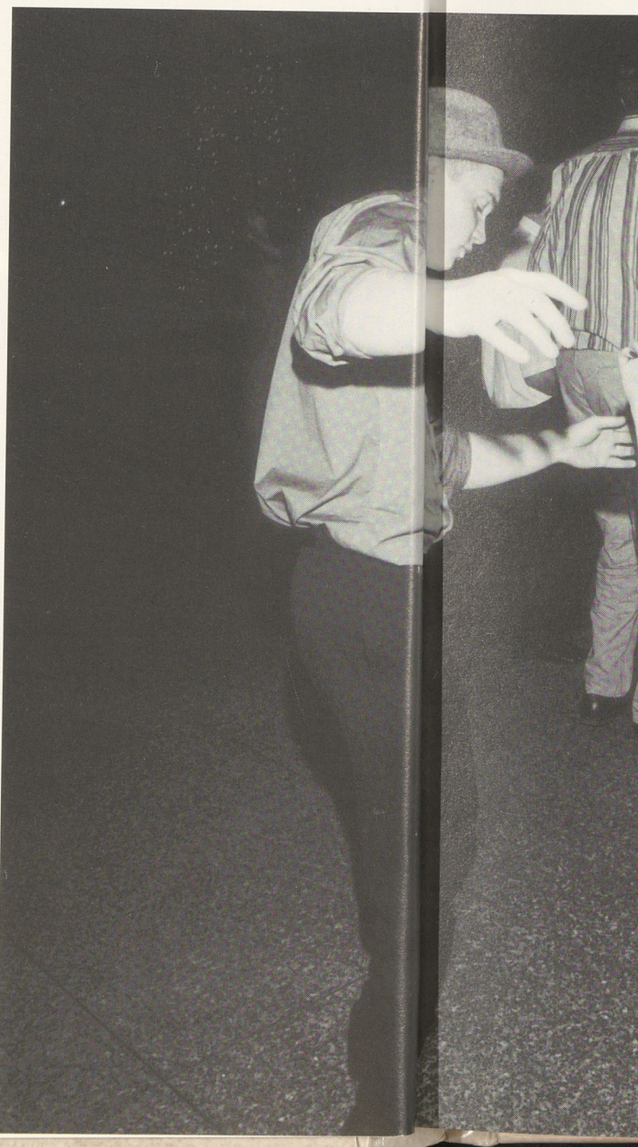
A group of Madrigal dancers gather together for the camera to capture the effect of the special night.

Freshmen Jim Thomas and Andy Brignole express their emotions about their first Madrigal experience.









Students by day, dancers by night Danielle Leh, Ryan Mellot, and Justine Morgan feel the beat of the music within a crowd of other students.

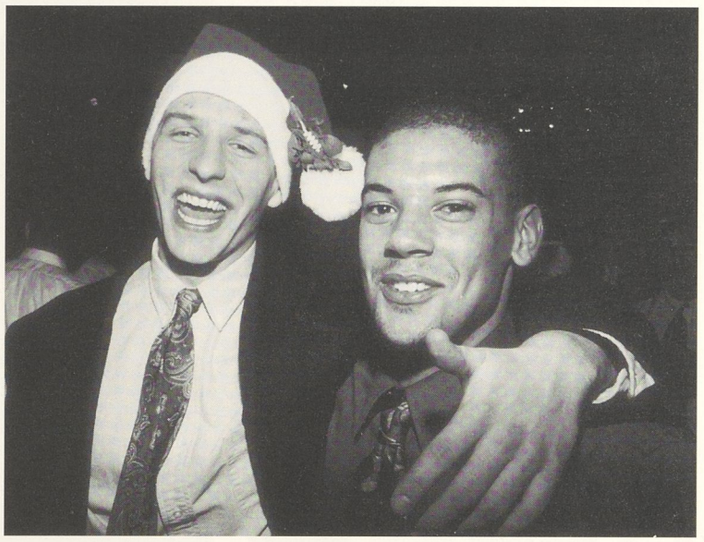
Mike Streicker and Cindy Anderson take advantage of the barren dance floor near the beginning of the dance.

DANCE

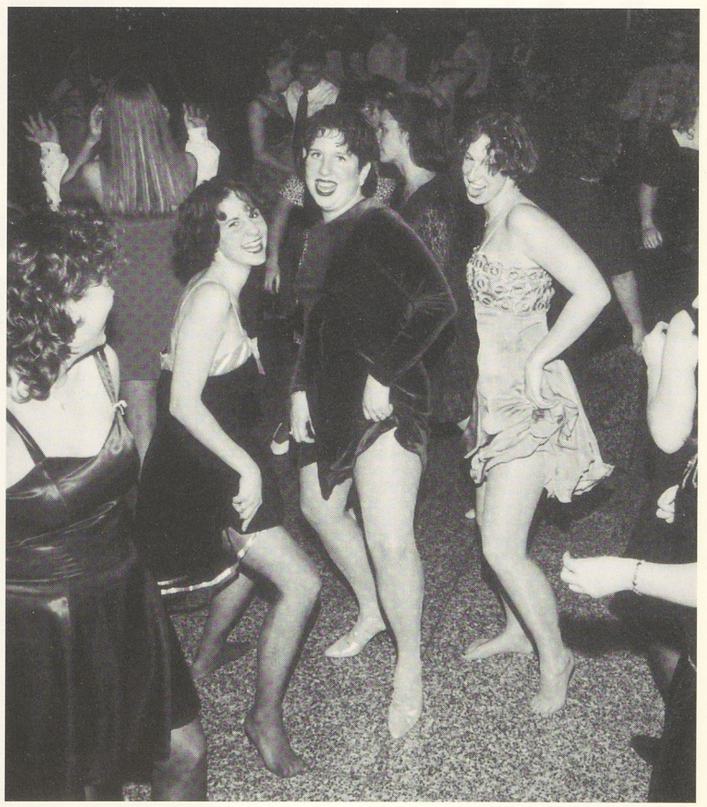


Dancing the night away are sophomore Ellen Heinly and Kelly Sheesley.

Friends John Farlik and Dale Ziegenfus show some Christmas cheer.



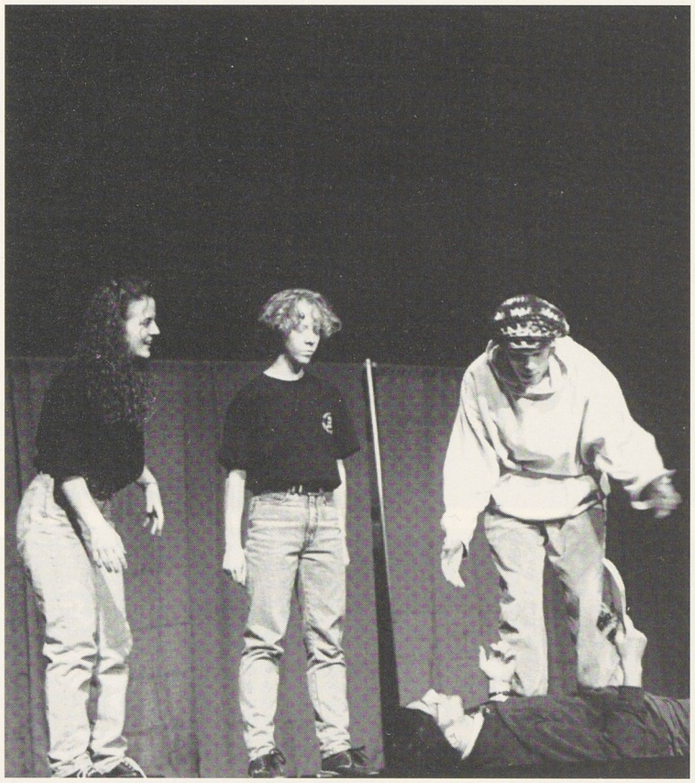


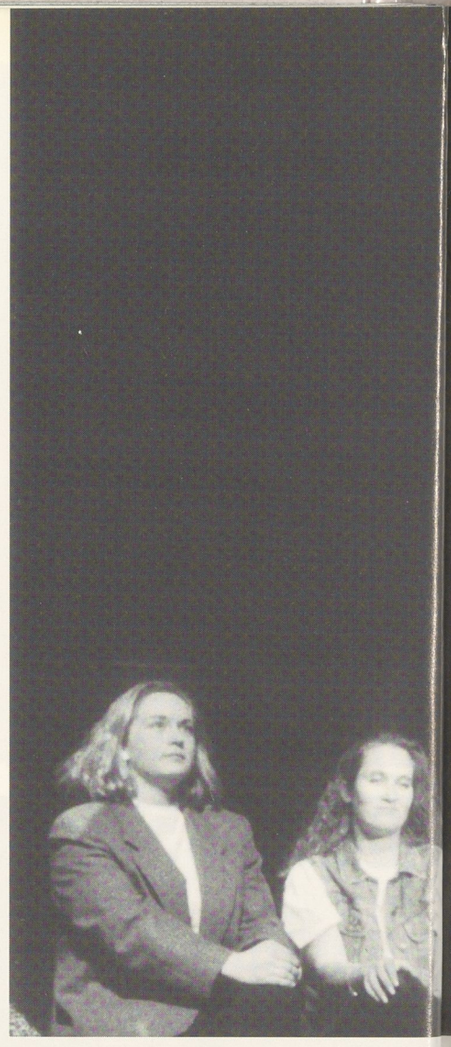


Cathy Gross, Stephanie Barrett, and Krista Hronakes display a new dance move for the photographer in the middle of a song.

Jeremy Brummet gives his best impersonation of Dr. McLaughlin to prove that the juniors would rule this years all-class night.

Freshman Haley Sankey, Ana Mills, Adam Paugh, and Jim Thomas confer about the "liquid paranoia."









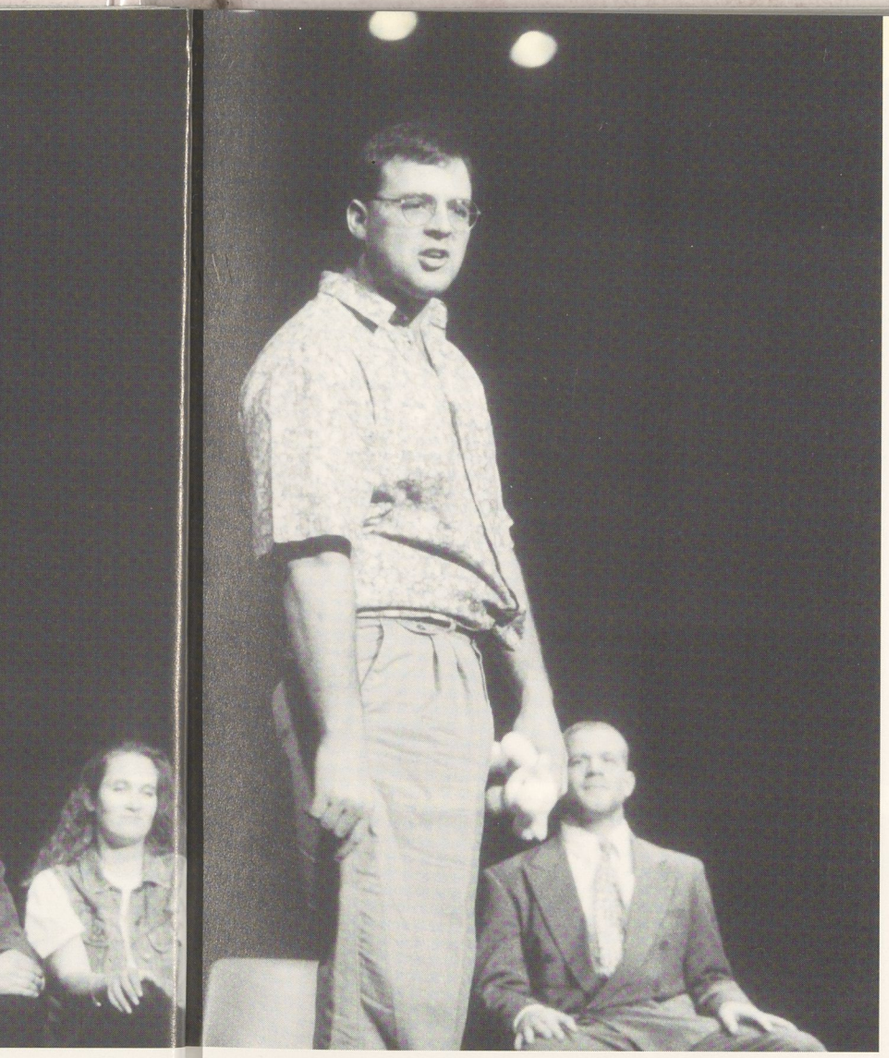
Sophomore Colin Parcell and Jeremy Gross pose with the eagle during their performance.

The mighty seniors gather for a group shot during a mid-week rehearsal.





A special performance by a Blues Brothers performan





A special performance by the faculty was found to be the highlight of the evening with a Blues Brothers performance.

ALL CLASS

Written by:
Pamela
Naudascher

Was it Tony in the Blue Room with an Equipment Bag? Or was it the Indian's come back for their final revenge? This year's who-dun-it theme for All Class Night produced a variety of plots ranging from the disappearance of the Provost to a sinister plot in the science lab!

The winners, the Class of '97, gave the audience a "Clue" to the series of mishaps occurring on the Juniata College campus. The whole cast of characters each had their motive. Some said it was Tony in the Blue room with an equipment bag, while others contended it was Mary the Food Service Lady. It all came out in the end as the audience found out it was Coach Berrier who was knocking off people because Investigator Coach Bock stole his job.

Ever hear of the substance called Liquid Paranoia? This substance earned Second place for the Class of '99, for their classic Holmes mystery. Dean Holmes, along with super sleuth DJ Hoffman were investigating the case of the Missing Cloister Oriental Rug when they happened upon a deeper plot by Dr. Fisher. Twenty years ago this man created Liquid Paranoia to make perfect students who followed directions and listened to authority. Now, with the help of Scooby Doo and Shaggy, the mystery of the rug is solved and the Liquid Paranoia plot was "foiled again by those meddling kids!"

Third place went to the Class of '96, who brought back old TV favorites like Charlies Angels and the A-Team to solve the mysterious disappearance of Provost Hatala. Although all the staff and faculty in attendance at the President's Post-Madrigal party, as well as some students who had motive to "off" the Provost, in the end it was his son Duncan who committed the crime.

Finally, the Class of '98, worked a Classic Western story into the theme, complete with Cowboys and Indians. In western style, the sophomores engaged the audience in a showdown between the traditional Indian mascot and the new Eagle. The Indians kidnapped the Eagle, followed by a battle that ended in the triumph of the Eagle mascot who fed the Indians poisoned chicken from Baker Refectory. By far the crowd stopper was the faculty and staff's rendition of the Blues Brothers "Glad You Could Make It" and "Gimme Some Lovin." They performed with a band, lead singers Andy Murray, James Lakso, and Jack Linetty along with backup singers Grace Fala, Katrina Coakley, Jenelle Patton, and Linda Price. The show concluded with guest appearances by several other staff and faculty members driving the standing-room-only crowd to their feet.

Designed and produced by Kate Wolling.

PRESIDENTIAL

Written by: Dawn Scialabba

Erin Barr and Eric Dumont tear up the dance floor on this special evening.

Huwaida Pervez, Corrinne Joseph, Eileen Brubacker, Keisha Bapitiste, and Mali Kambandu gather for a group pose that captures the evening.







The Tenth Annual Presidential Ball was held on Saturday, March 30, 1996. In a new twist this year, the location was off-campus at the Huntingdon Elks Lodge. The theme was "Swing Into Spring" and the Elks Lodge was decorated in a red, white, and black color scheme that featured huge columns, hundreds of balloons, and cut-outs of dancers and musical instruments.

Many students took advantage of the opportunity to arrive in style by showing up at the Lodge in a limousine or Juniatan van, transportation offered by the school. Guests were greeted at the door by President and Mrs. Neff. The menu consisted of a variety of hot and cold appetizers.

Music during the first part of the evening was provided by the Fred Shannon Smith Orchestra, which delighted the crowd with a variety of big band tunes. Many students tested their newly acquired ballroom dancing skills which they had learned through free lessons offered by the Continuing Education program. After the orchestra finished playing, Local-Motion DJS took over to finish out the special night with the latest favorites and requests of the crowd.

Approximately 500 students, faculty and staff, alumni, and guests enjoyed this year's rememberable Presidential Ball. *Designed and produced by Kate Wolling.*









Gentlemen Ken Miller, Ryan Williams, Keith Brown, Jim Wersberger, Joe Cunningham, and Curtis Long show their excitement of the arrival of Presidential.

Freshmen Jenn DeHart and Kristin Hroankes rest their feet before heading back to the dance floor.









Trustees Garry and Joanne Pote show their continued support for the Juniata community as they join in the fun of Presidential.

The bar was a welcome addition to the dance for all students over twenty-one.

SPRINGFEST

Written by: Tracy Huigens

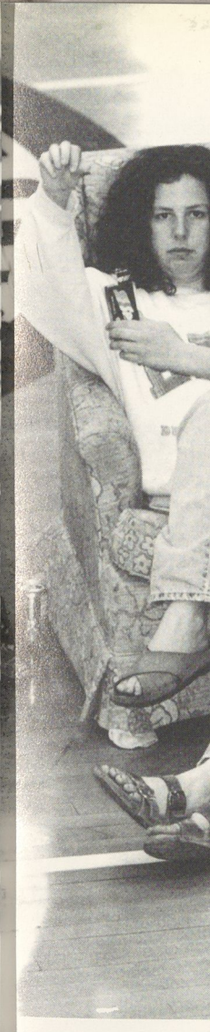
Springfest '96 was a huge success and proved to be a good time for all who attended. Beginning Friday afternoon, students got into the "mood" with a mud volleyball tournament. After cleaning up a bit, everyone attended the Hawaiian luau theme dance, and got a free lei at the door.

The chilly weather Saturday morning forced the day's activities into the Kennedy Sports and Recreation gym, but it did not dampen JC students' spirits. Various clubs and sports sponsored a variety of booths including: a pie throwing contest, temporary tattoos, raffles, candy sales, rummage sales, face painting, hair wrapping, and more! Students also took part in activities like human foosball, and bounce boxing, and making spin art frisbees and photo buttons.

As people played, ate, and visited, the bands Jealous Sun and Angry Salad provided live music for everyone to enjoy. Then, as dinner was served, the Dirges entertained the crowd.

To cap off the day, the movie Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls was shown in Alumni Hall. Students shared a lot of laughs, made numerous memories, and appreciated the chance to goof around before starting finals. *Designed and produced by Kate Wolling.*





Despite the chilly temperatures outdoors, students could still enjoy the sunshine while eating both lunch and dinner on Detwiler Plaza.









Springfest goers Chris Denicola, Kristy Chouiniere, Erin Copeland, Kristel Lasher and Jenn Ungemach relax while listening to Jealous Sun. True to Springfest tradition, furniture was brought out for comfortable seating.

Sophmore Tracy Huigens and Junior Jon Getz after a successful match of Mud Volleyball say "MMMMM this mud tastes good!"









Karl Hennon, a of the Organization for Art Awareness paints Daniel Nelson's face. This club also sold Candy Apples at Springfest.

Mike Streiker leads the "Mud" congo line into the pit while listening for the tunes spun by David (Ricco) DeLaFuente.

Juniata students enjoyed playing in the mud as much as pigs enjoyed rolling in it.

Laura Imler, Karri Wilcox, and Sue Heckman return to their dorms after enjoying the Springfest Saturday activities.













After playing in the mud, students have to hose down before they are allowed to enter the dorms and into warm clothes..

Steve Van Mater slides down the mud slide. Once muddy you might as well get an overall mud treatment.





Bill Rys was a good sport by being a target for the Pie Throwing Booth sponsored by Campus Ministry Board.

Becky Kurtz wanted to give free hugs to everyone, but many declined this unusual gesture of affection!





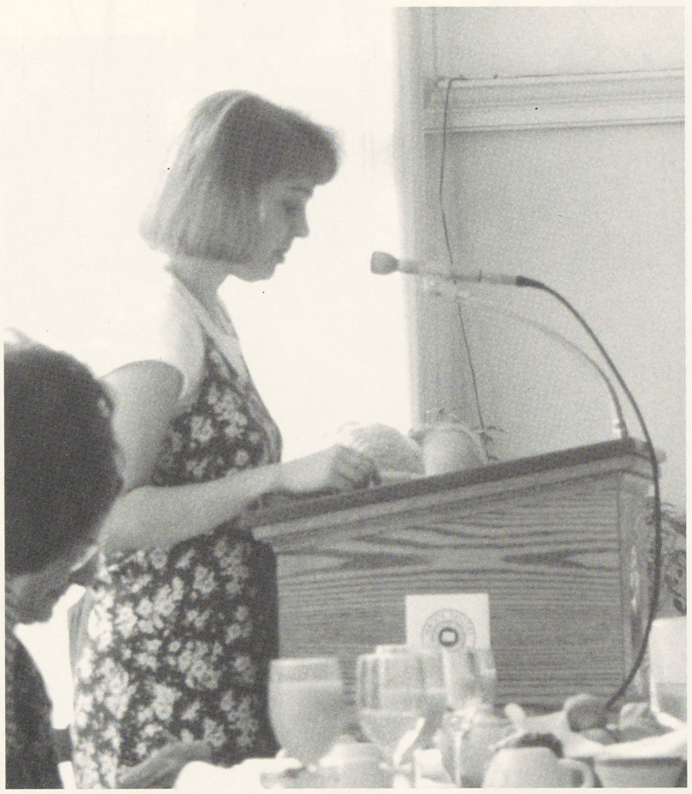




After a rough volley ball match Derek Haughney displays his mud coated body.

Nominated Women of the Year, Pamela Naudascher receives her flowers and gift from co-coordinator Adine Fetterman.

Co-coordinator for this year's May Day Breakfast, Chris Brenner gives the opening remarks.





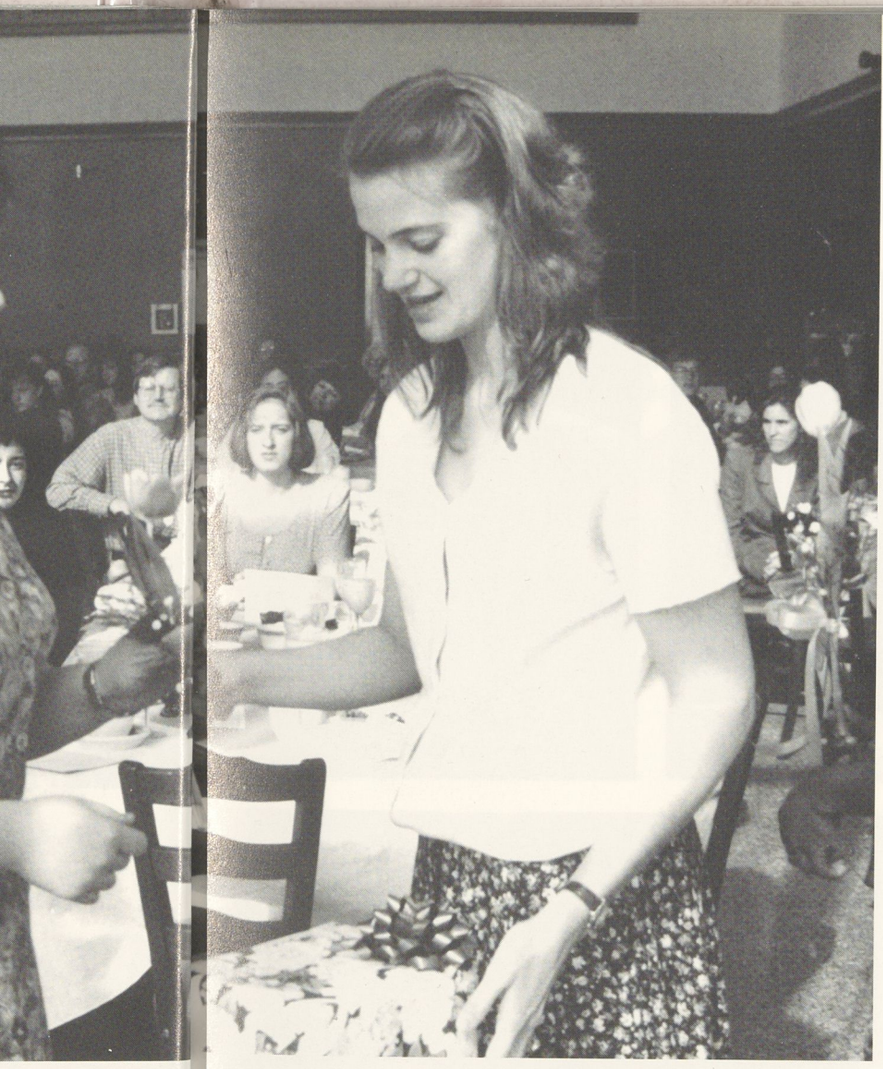


Speakers for this year's Breakfast, Barry Ide and Betty Ann Cheery sit at the head table. This was the first year men were invited to speak or attend May Day.

Corrinne Joseph and friends smile for the camera while awaiting their breakfast.



MAY DAY



May Day received a face lift this year. For the first time, the annual May Day Women's Achievement Awards breakfast was all inclusive. Men were invited to join as guests with women students, faculty, and staff in the recognition of women's accomplishments.

Speaking on the theme "May Day: Past and Present," were Betty Ann Cherry, Associate Professor of History and resident expert on Juniata traditions, and Barry Ide, Centerboard and Chair student. Professor Cherry led the audience in the May Day time line from its beginning as a May Pole dance for freshmen women and the honoring of the May Queen and court in full majestic costume to the modern day breakfast celebration. Barry spoke about the changes the breakfast underwent this year.

Women receiving awards included Dr. Debra Kirchof-Glaizer as Faculty Woman of the Year and Pamela Naudascher as Student Women of the Year. The court consisted of seniors Jocelyn Hochman and Sia Baryoh, juniors Jessica Emrich and Carrie Sokolowski, sophomores Tiffany Hepner and Corrinne Joseph, and freshmen Kesha Baptiste and Sarah Goldstein. The May Day tradition continues to stand the test of time! *Designed by Kate Wolling, produced by Kelly Morton.*

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A few members of the choir sing for the May Day Breakfast.

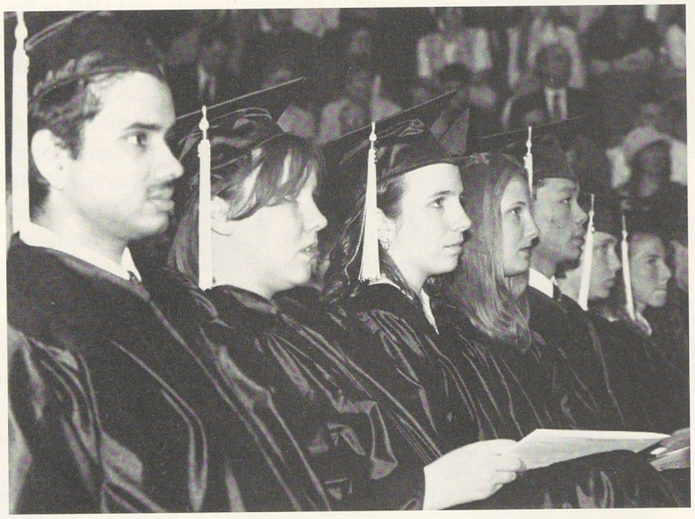
Waiting the announcement of the May Day Women of the Year, other award winners stand before the crowd in Baker.

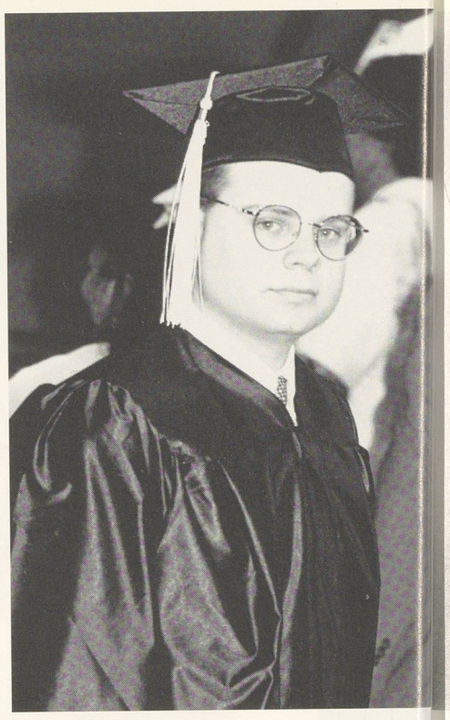
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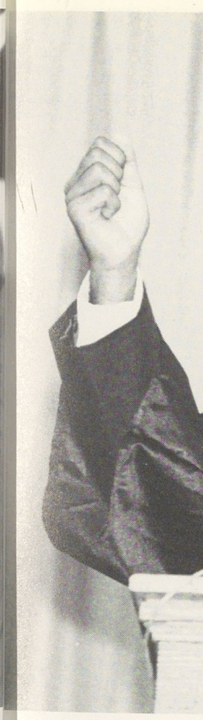
Written by: Kelly Morton

Anxiously waiting to receive his diploma, Jason Youngblood thinks about his experiences at Juniata over the last four years.

While the Commencement exercises continue, members of the Class of 1996 listen attentively to the speakers.







On the afternoon of May 12, 1996, Mother's Day, over 220 students graduated from Juniata College before a standing-room-only auditorium of family and friends.

This year's Commencement Ceremonies began with the singing of The National Anthem led by David Christopher and remarks from Class President Julie Elvey. Special honorary degrees were awarded to two prominent persons during this Ceremony. Mr. Chumpol Phornaprapha received his Doctor of Education degree, while Commencement Speaker Mr. Paul Winter gained the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

During his Commencement Address, Winter not only spoke to the graduates about their future, but inspired them through playing his clarinet to the background noise of nature's animals. The previous evening, Winter gave a concert in Oller Hall demonstrating his remarkable musical talent for all to enjoy.

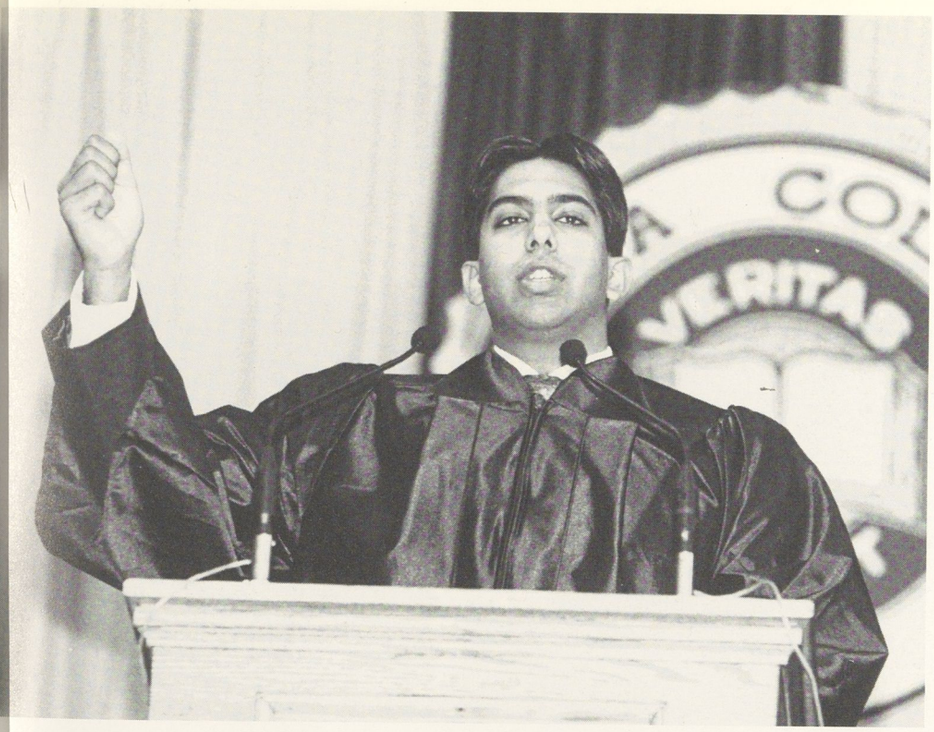
Prior to the Commencement Ceremony, a Baccalaureate Service was held in the gymnasium. Graduates Nancy LeTard, Aaron Blanchard, David Christopher, Renee Wildermuth, Cynthia Anderson, Sia Baryoh, and Melissa Rosario all assisted in this worship worship.

By late afternoon, families and friends were celebrating the success and accomplishments of these Juniata Alumni. Congratulations to the class of 1996. We wish you success and happiness in all you do.

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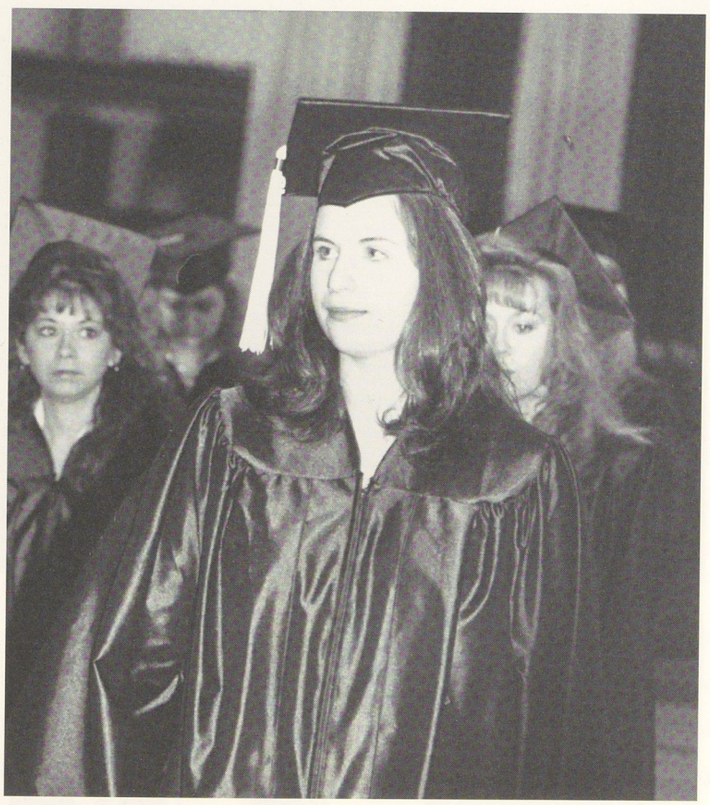
Choir member David Christopher leads the Graduates and their guests in singing The National Anthem.

After fours years of hard work and precious memories, Jackie Hand and Andrea Hellings proudly stand as Graduates.









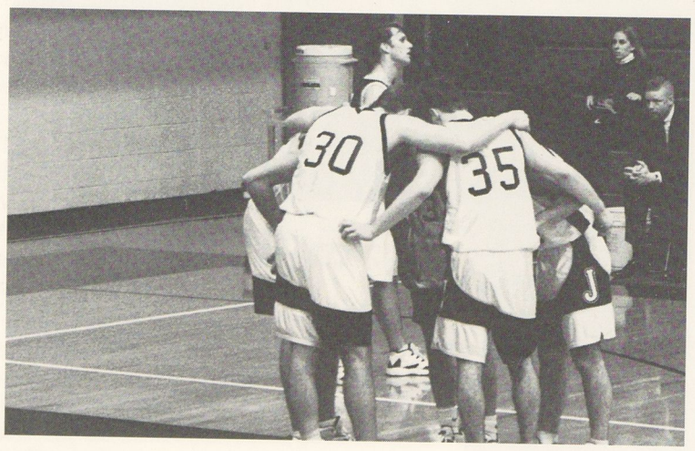
As the President of this class, Julie Elvey prepares to receive her diploma and represent her class in a brief speech.

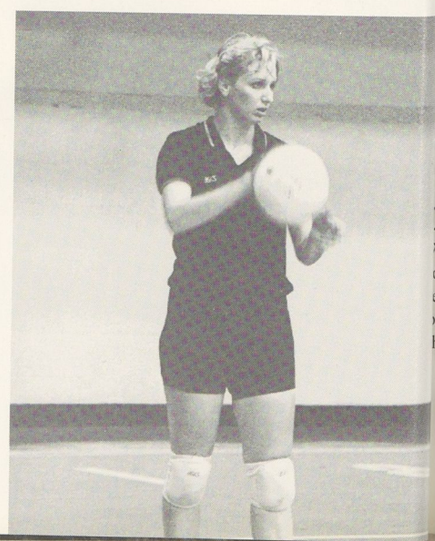
While listening to the Commencement speakers, Deb Nardone recalls the great times she had during her stay at Juniata.



THE PLAN!

During a time-out, the team gets together to discuss their strategy for the game. The boy's team had another great season this year.





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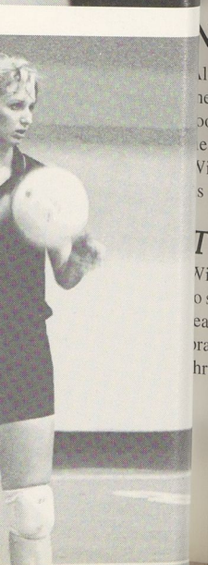
Although most things have "survived the times," like all sporting events, the end result is never predetermined. by Co-Editor Kelly Morton.

Survival of the *fittest*

When we think of our school, the traditions and special events usually come to mind. Why? Most likely because these occasions have "survived the times." For years, our school celebrated Madrigal, All Class Night, and Lip Sync, just to name a few. It is these traditions that make our school unique.

However, not all things "survived the times." The athletic department, for example underwent some major changes this year. At the conclusion of the 1995 school year, a heated debate occured between the administration, athletic department, and the students. "Title Nine" was forced into effect. This "law" stated that there must be an equal amount of male and female participants in the athletic program. Therefore, many of the male teams had to be eliminated. The result was the loss of five sports teams. These included golf, men's swimming, wrestling, men's cross country, and men's tennis.

It is evident, unfortunately, that not all aspects of our college survived. No longer did the brave Indian mascot run around our football field, or get the crowd psyched for a basketball game. Along with our changing country, values, and politically correct ways, we adopted a new symbol. While five sport's teams were slowly forgotten, a soaring eagle entered our stadium and courts. With his fierce look and energetic personality, this mascot began a new tradition, something that will "survive the times" forever. *Designed and produced by Kelly Morton.*



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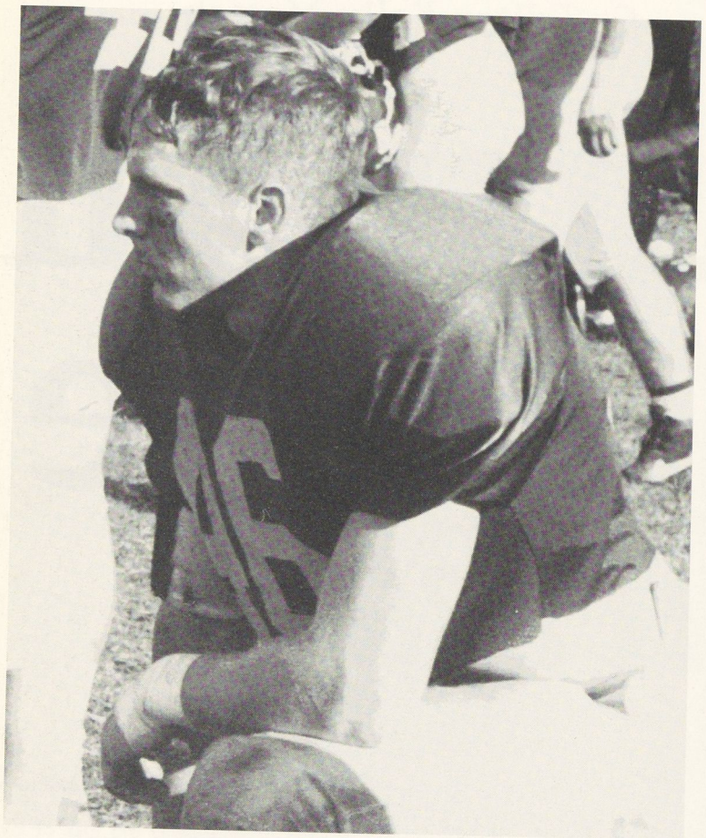
Along with the disappearing sports team, our old mascot, he Indian also became a thing of the past. Seen at all ootball games, other sporting events, and student activi- es, the fierce Eagle made his first appearance this year. Vith time, students slowly began to accept this new "bird" s their new symbol of thier school.

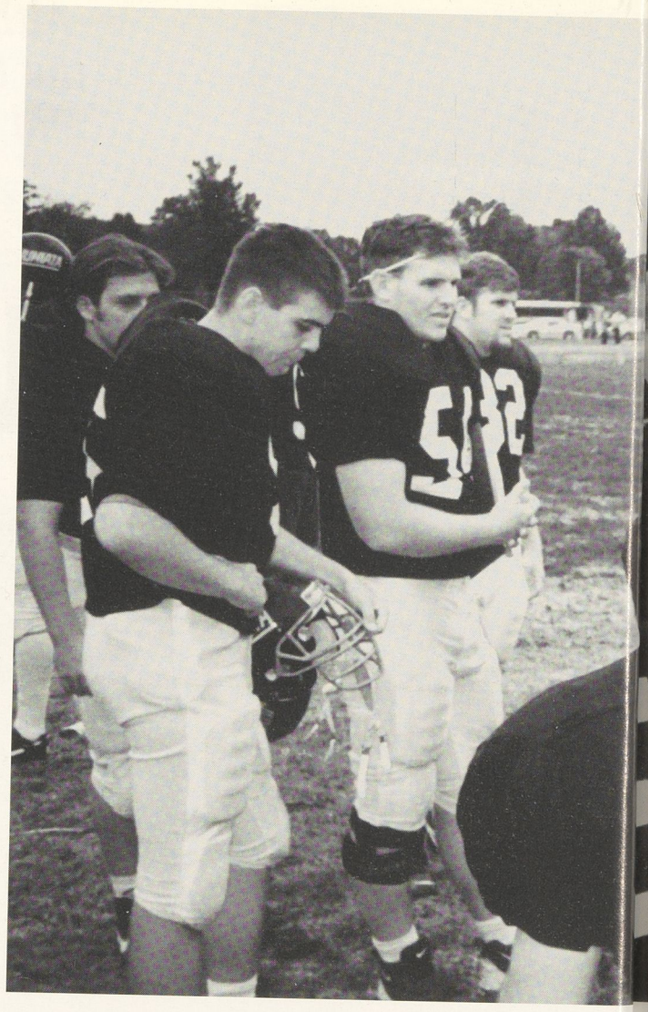
TOTAL CONCENTRATION!

With her size and power, Junior Wendy Koziel, prepares o serve another ace. As a member of the girl's volleyball eam, each player was expected to spend endless hours racticing their skills not only during the season, but also hroughout the entire school year.

Planning the Attack
Coach Steve Hayes talks to the offensive line about the next course of action on the field.

Concentration Is The Key
Andy Dunlap(46) thinks about his plan of attack for when he gets back on the field.



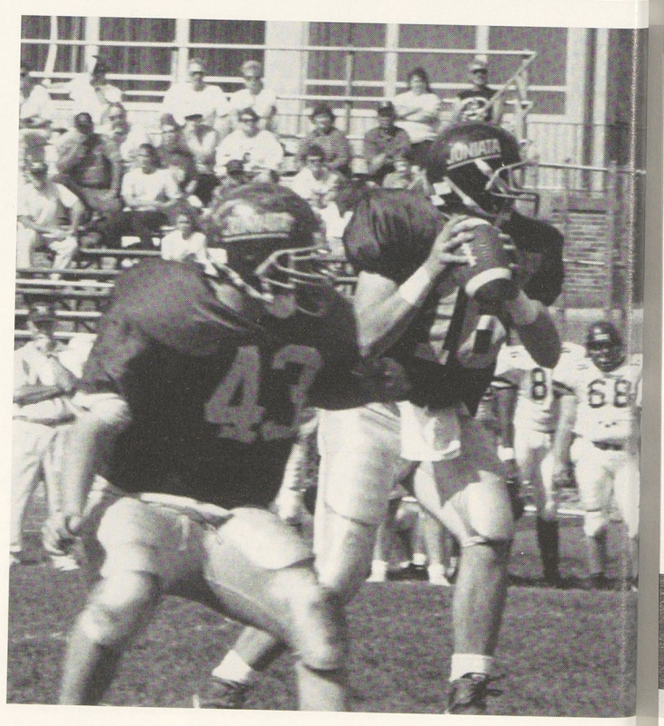


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Fighting Eagles

First-year head coach Tom Gibboney lead a determined team this year that showed everyone that they were not a team to be taken for granted. The 2-7-1 team tied with Moravian and won against FDU-Madison and Susquahanna. The later victory mentioned also brought the Goal Post Trophy back to Juniata. This impoving team proved itself even more so by the numerous titles awarded to both offensive and defensive players. Falvo, Zaring, and Zuch recieved 1st Team honors in the MAC Commonwealth League; Rivello, Cavanaugh, Sweitzer, and Schreier recieved 2nd Team honors. Zaring and Molinaro were named Players of the Week during the season and Schreier was named defensive MVP at the Pretzel Bowl. Zuch, Devlin, Long, and Sweitzer were also named Academic All-Stars this season. The Eagles look forward to an even better season next fall. *Produced by Tina Williamson.*

Head Coach - Tom Gibboney
Offensive Coordinator - Kevin Burke
Assistant Coach - John H. Boyer, Jr., Steve Hayes, Allen Muir
Defensive Coordinator - Steve Lach
Assistant Coach - Phil Riccio
Captains -Cavanaugh, Murnyack, and Zuch

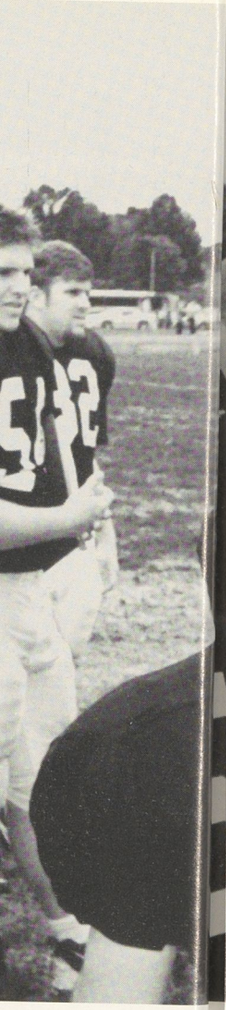


On The Offense
Anthony Molinaro (16) prepares to throw the pass with Jim Rivello (43) behind th

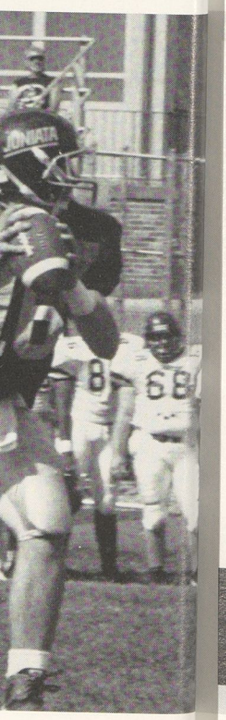
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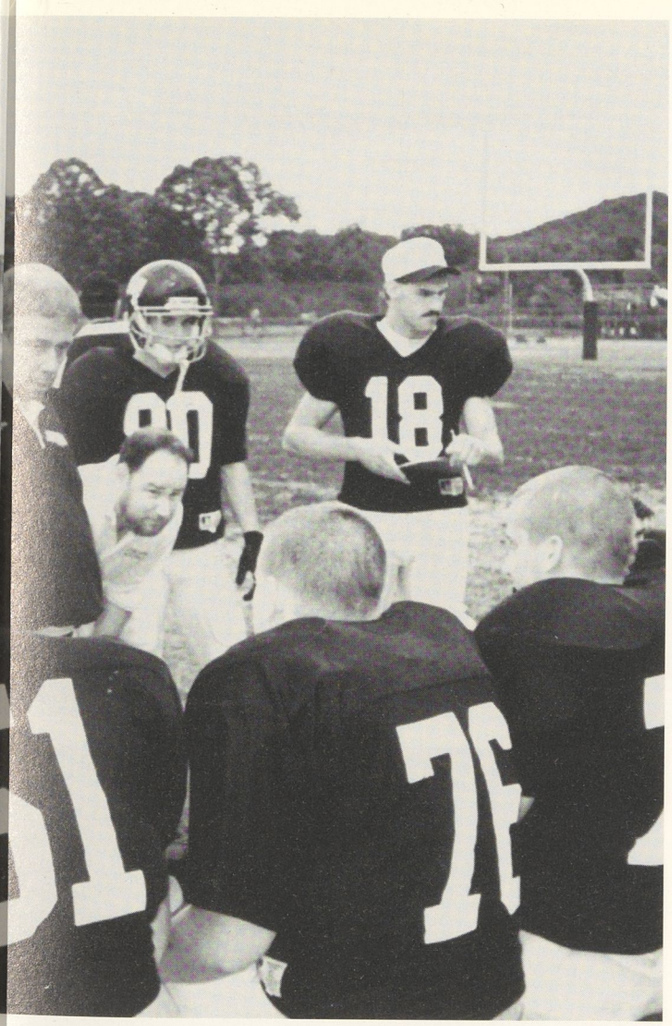
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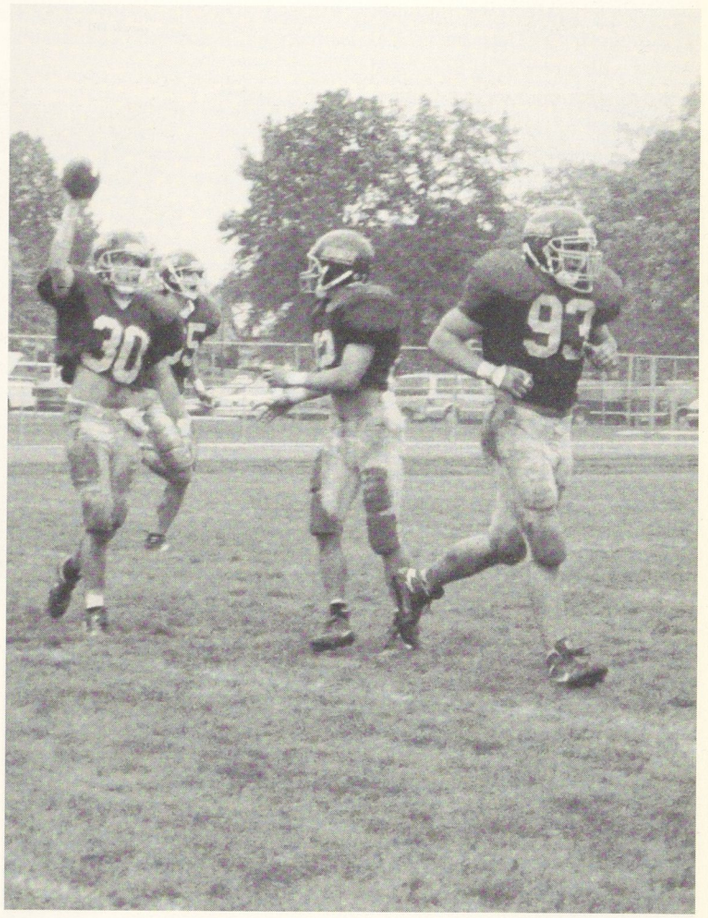


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Turnover!
Shawn Devlin (30) celebrates with teammates Chad Zaring (93) and Brian Huber (12) after picking off a pass.



Final Record

	Us	Them
W.Maryland	10	36
Moravian	15	15
Del. Val.	26	28
Widener	21	56
Wilkes	28	
Leb. Val.	0	17
Susquahanna	35	28
Albright	0	10
CMU	7	39
FDU-Madison	14	7

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Numerical Roster:

Ian Taylor (1), Shane Staley (2), Dan Kuban (5) Jon Long (7), Skip Driebelbis (10), Chris Byland (11) Brian Huber (12), Bill Booth (13), Brook Williams (14), Anthony Molinaro (16), Dave Houser (18), Bryan Cullen (20), Tim Pote (21) , Kyle Sweitzer (22), Lance Seesholtz (25), Kyle Kirchner (27), Brian Baney (28), Robert Pennypacke (29), Shawn Devlin (30), Mark Murnyack (31), David Jarabick (32), D.J.Sharpless (34), Brian Early (35),Jon Comitz (38), Jeff Masci (40), Brett Bellis (41), Nick Myers (42), Jim Rivello (43) ,David Mack (45), Andy Dunlap (46), Sean Houseknect (50), Jeremy Brummet (51) ,John Haubrick (52), Jeff Colbert (53), Matt Swartz (54), David Minarchick (56), Tim Reazor (57), Rick Schreier (58), Zach Huber (59), Aaron Hartman (60), Tom Richards (62), John Cottom (64), Jon Zuck (68), Blake Moilan (70), Jeff Baker (71), Sam Bussey (72),Steve Fox (73), Bryant Wentling (75),Andre Linn (76),Dennis Rodregues (77),Jason Falvo (80), Mike Pringle (81), Bob Miller (82), Mike Kenawell (84), Charles Groover (85), Brett Kephart (86), Steve Miller (87), Tom Wareham (88), Steve Cavanaugh (89), Emile Etheridge (90), Dave Bilek (91), Chad Zaring (93), Micheal Ninosky (97), Matt Melhorn (98), Josh Devitis (99)

Big Sticks

FIELD HOCKEY

In her fourth season Jill LaPoint, assisted by Diane Yonkers and Erin Read, led Juniata Field Hockey to their third straight winning season. They ended the season with a record of 8-7-2 and 3-4 in the Commonwealth league. The Eagle Field Hockey team was also 7-0 on their home field this season. Myers was leading scorer followed by team captains, Mathers, Sokolowski, and Emrich, respectively. Mathers holds a Juniata career record with 23 assist. Myers was recognized as an MAC Academic All-Star for the second straight year while Huigens was recognized for the first year. With an entire team of veterans, the field hockey team looks with aniticapation toward next season.

Produced by Tina Williamson.

Head Coach - Jill LaPoint
Assistant Coach - Diane Yonkers
Student Assistant Coach - Erin Reed
Captains - Emerich, Mathers, and Sokolowski



Road Trip
During an away meet, Nina Matters and Erica Jablonski relax on the bus. Students spent much of their bus rides catching up on homework or resting for the upcoming game.

Strong Offense
Becky Kurtz (14), along with Stacy Wenger (34), prepare to pass the ball further down the field.

Team Bonding
Team members: Megan Rotz, Stacey Wenger; Heather English, Lori Rosengran Maurer, Ellen Hienley, Hope Woolcock, Kelly Komsisky, and Robin McNeil





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Final Record

	Us	Them
Alvernia	1	0
Gettysburg	1	2
Ship'burg	3	0
Alvernia	1	1
Houghton	1	1
Leb. Val.	0	3
Widener	1	0
Wilkes	0	1
Dickinson	2	3
E-town	1	6
IUP	1	0
Moravian	0	1
York	2	1
Albright	3	0
Messiah	0	3
Villa Julie	8	0
Susquahanna	2	0

ROSTER
Front: Lori Rosengrant, Becky Kurtz, Chantal Loomis, Dana Hornyak, Missy Williams, Nina Mathers, Milicia Kovijanic, Kris Dimm Second: Lisa Myer, Stacy Wenger, Tracy Huigens, Mikelanne McHenry, Tara Dymond, Kelly Komsisky, Sharon Simpson Third: Asst. Coach Diane Yonker, Hope Woolcock, Christina DeCesare, Amanda Maurer, Kelly Sheesley, Robin McNeil, Jess Emerich, Coach Jill LaPoint Fourth: Student Asst. Coach Erin Read, Kelly Laurer, Carrie Sokolowski, Erica Jablonsky, Ellen Heinly, Heather English, Megan Rotz









Team Togetherness
In the locer room the team gathers for a photo. Members of the hockey team arrived a week before classes started in September for intense pre-season training.

ROSTER

Front: Adam Palco, Dale Ziegenfas, Ryan Williams, Chris Denicola, Eric Nissley, Josh Wolf Second: Scott Everett, Jason Baker, Steve Cap Mike Balduzzi, Eric Wood, Jason Dagle, Eric Ford, Bob Walker Third: Manager Trisha Neibert, Andy Brignole, Jeremy Gross, Dave Feldser, Mark Hand, Keith Brown, Jim Wertzberger, Ken Miller, Matt Ramquist Fourth: Asst. CoachRoger Johnson, Mike Berelli, Adam Paugh, Ryan Trimble, Daren D'Ippolito, Shane Washko, Jason Powell, Scott Woolcock, Geoff Stowell, Coach John Mumford



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Final Record

	Us	Them
Kings	2	1
Pitt/J-town	2	4
Lycoming	1	3
LeVerne	1	3
Bridgewater	0	6
Dickenson	0	5
Leb Val	0	3
Susquehanna	0	3
Moravian	0	1
Ship-burg	0	5
Widener	0	3
Messiah	0	6
Waynesburg	4	1
Wash & Jeff	0	6
E-Town	0	7
Albright	2	0
York	0	1
La Roche	1	1





Move It Down The Field
Geoff Stowell (15) moves the ball closer to another goal for the Eagles.

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essiah	0	6
aynesburg	4	1
ash & Jeff	0	6
Town	0	7
bright	2	0
rk	0	1
Roche	1	1



Long
Williams, goalie, sends the ball down the field





Coach John Mumford assisted by Roger Johnson led Juniata Men's Soccer to an overall record of 3-14-1 with a Commonwealth League record of 1-6. Team Captains, Wood and Williams, led fellow teammates. Wood was the leading scorer followed by Stowell.

Williams was recognized as an MAC Academic All-Star for the second year. Wood was chosen for the Second Team All-MAC.

The men played a tough season with a lot of new and young players. Their hard work and determination definitely deserve congratulations.

The men's soccer team will look forward to next season while losing only three teammates because of graduation. *Produced by Tina Williamson.*

Head Coach - John Mumford
Assistant Coach - Roger Johnson
Student Manager - Trisha Neibert

Captains - Williams and Wood

Killer Kicks

MEN'S SOCCER

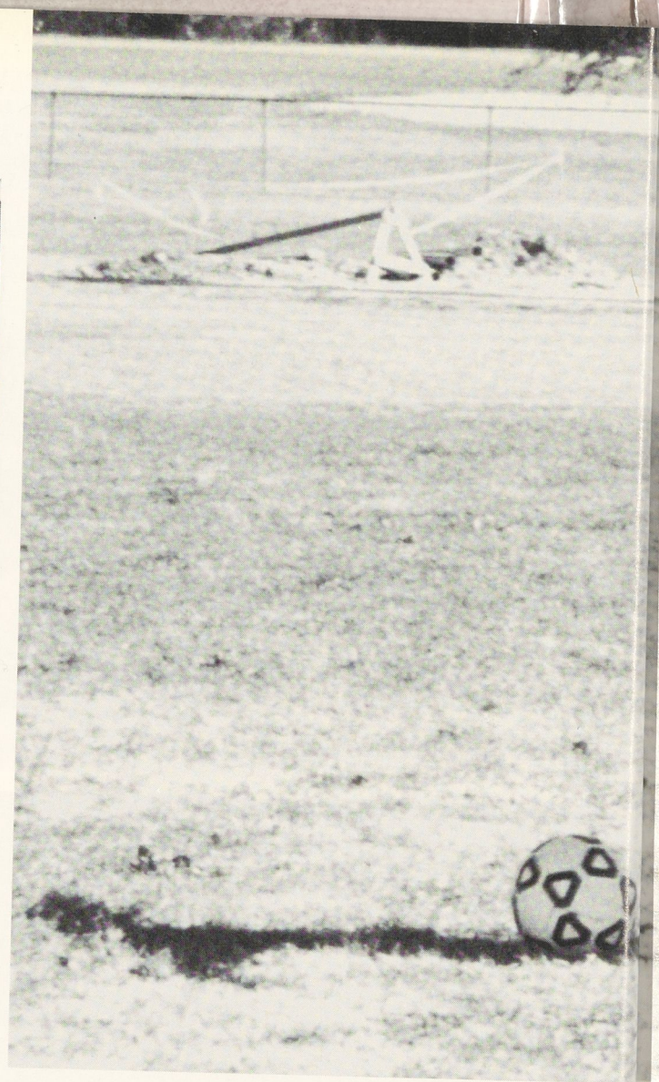


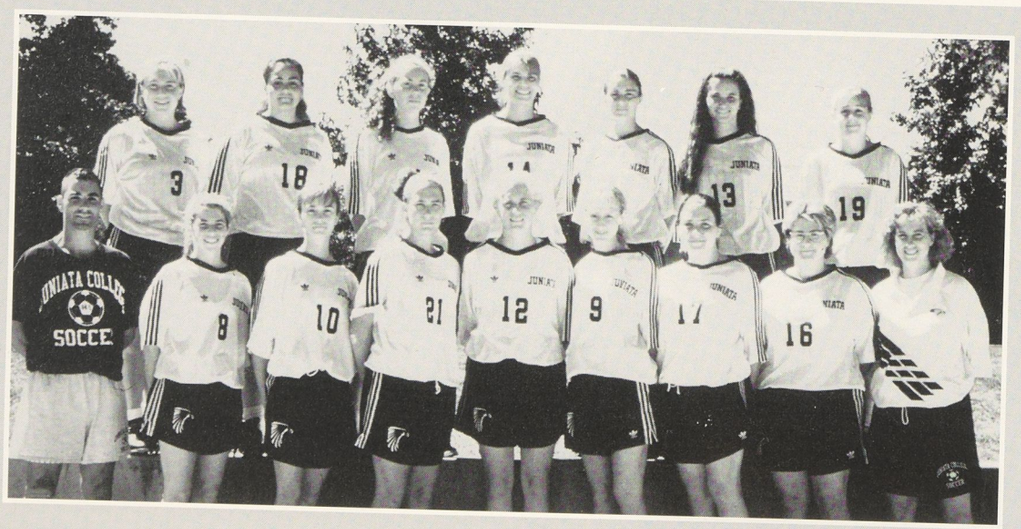
Fight For A Victory
Jeremy Gross (16) goes tough for the ball against his opponent.

Going For The Goal
Keith Brown (3) goes against the goalie to get a point for the Eagles

Strong Kick
Erin Copeland (17) sends the ball toward an Eagle goal







ROSTER
Front: Asst. Coach Lane Zugalla, Dana Hess, Julie Detwiler, Alex Rhines, Jenn Ungemach, Jen Dillman, Erin Copeland, Beth Bleil, Coach Amelia Fort Second: Jocelyn Hockman, Deanna Leone, Rose Regan, Sarah Tyson, Helice Agria, Denise Walter, Karen Johnson Missing From Photo: Adine Fetterman, Ann Schultheis, Sue Topping, Manager Bruce Ketrick

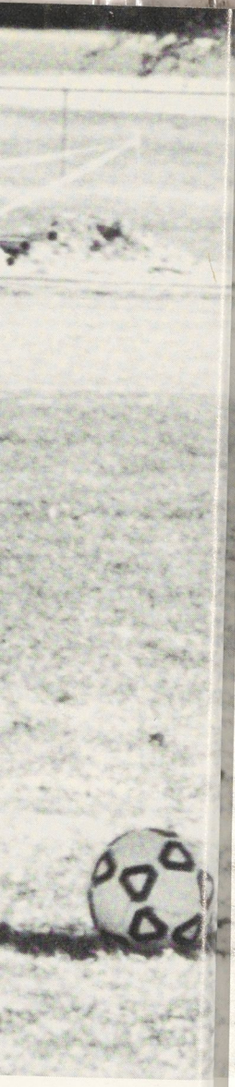
Final Record

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King's	0	3
Messiah	0	10
Dickinson	0	4
Villa Julie	0	5
Moravian	0	4
Shippensburg	0	3
Widener	0	8
Albright	3	3
Wilkes	1	5
E-town		
Lycoming		
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Stay Tough
Rose Regan (4) fights toward the ball for the lady Eagles

Eagles's Ball
Captain Jocelyn Hochman (3) prepares to set the ball up for an Eagle goal

Staying Ahead
Shelly Giardiniere (20) keeps the ball away from the opponent



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Soaring Eagles

Coached for the first time by Amelia Fort, the Juniata Eagles Women's soccer team was led by captains Julie Detweiler and Jocelyn Hochman. The leading scorers were juniors Karen Johnson and Beth Bleil with two goals each. Hochman and Johnson were also recognized as Academic All-Stars.

After a tough season, the team marked an 0-11-1 record overall and a Commonwealth League record of 0-4. Coach Fort expressed the team's feelings concerning its statistics, remarking, "I think that the group learned that there was more to success than the numerical score at the end of the game." She pointed to the team's enthusiasm, closeness, and desire to work for each other as reasons for claiming the 1996 season as a success. The team has good reason for high expectations for the future. Skills levels improve as the team continued to make the transition from club to varsity sport. Continued support from the college community creates excitement as the team looks to the third season. *Written by Jen Ungemach, produced by Tina Williamson*

Final Record

	Us	Them
Gettysburg	16	39
Messiah	26	29
Albright	31	24
E-town	22	37
Albright	27	30

Leb. Val. Invitational
410 (14th/27)
Hiram Invitational
145 (6th/13)
Dickinson Invitational
417 (14th/21)
Allentown Invitational

Gettysburg Invitational

Dual Meet Record (1-4)



We're Ready!
Team members (left to right), Sarah Gozola, Kara Kelly, Barb Heath, Marybeth Henderson, Missy Witter, Alison Lawhead, Tin Cerra, and Megan Williams await the beginning of the race. (Other team members not in photos: Erin Hallinan,Gail Hyma Michelle Kaszsnicki, Jennifer Lewis, Jocelyn Malagise, Ana Mills and Andrea Parker.)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

WOMEN'S TENNIS

They're Ready

The ladies had a good showing this year. The two top runners all season were consistantly Ana Mills and Kara Kelly, both freshmen this year. Seven of the ladies showed at the MAC Conference meet in early November. They finished eighth overall as a team. Coach Jon Cutright and the women's team plan for a great season in the future.

Head Coach - Jon Cutright

Runners at MAC Championships
Cara Kelly
Ana Mills
Alison Lawhead
Missy Witter
Marybeth Henderson
Sara Gozalo
Barb Heath

The lady's tennis team also had a good showing this year. Although they had a 1-9 season the singles and dolubles records were quite impressive. The top singles players were Cuthberton (4-5) and Berning (4-2). The top doubles team was Tarof and Cuthburtson (5-1); this pair made it to the MAC Championships and were ranked third seed going in the competition. Coach Pfrogner also looks to a great season next fall. *Produced by Tina Williamson.*

Head Coach - Ray Phrogner



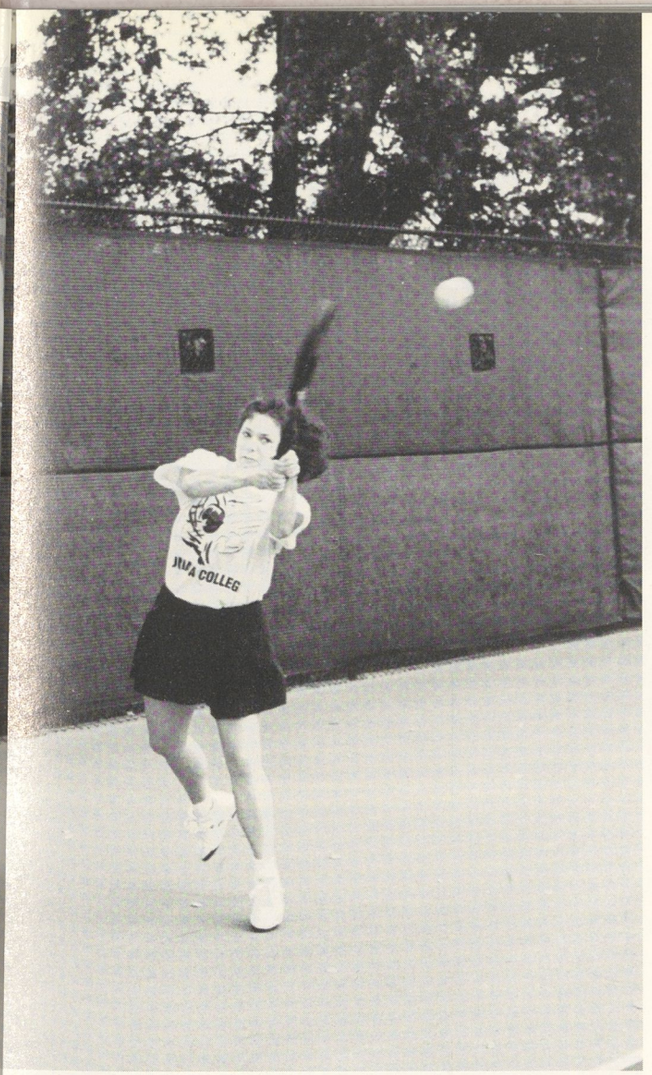
After The Tough Fight
Left to right; Megan Williams, Barb Heath, Marybeth Henderson, Ana Mills, S Gozalo, Melissa Witter, Kara Kelly, and Alison Lawhead relax after a long, hard r



Witter, Alison Lawhead, Tin
: Erin Hallinan,Gail Hyman

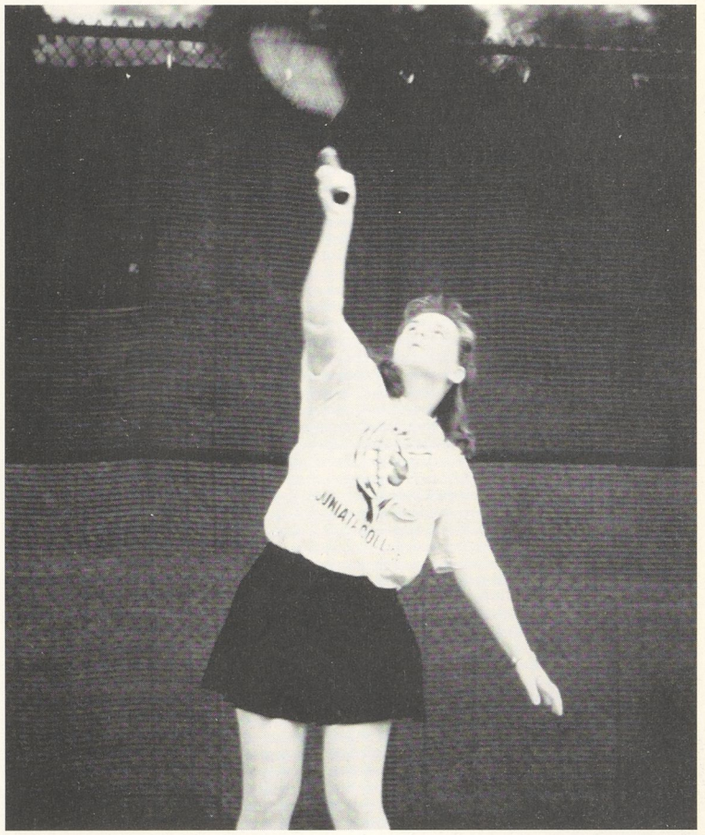


Henderson, Ana Mills, S
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Hard Return
During an intensive match, Jennifer Tartof returns a hard serve. Tartof was a senior member of this year's team.

Serious
In the heat, freshman Kate Wolling gets ready to serve for another match point.



Final Record

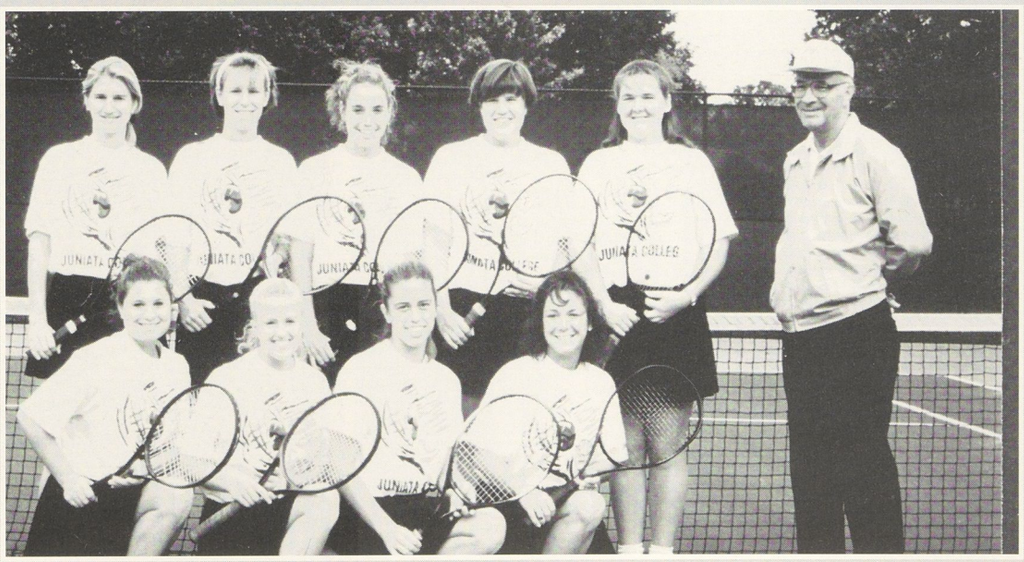
	Us	Them
Frostburg	4	5
Carn. Mell.	2	7
Widener	6	3
Lycoming	2	7
E-town	2	7
Moravian	3	6
Albright	4	5
Frostburg	2	7
Messiah	3	6
Susquehanna	4	5

Team Single Record:

(14-40)

Team Double Record:

(14-13)



ROSTER :
Front: Liz Golia, Emily Mann, Bonita Sindlinger, Jennifer Tartof; Back: Gudrun Berning, Liz Hymes, Stacie Cuthbertson, Kimberly Murray, Katherine Wolling, Coach Raymond Pfrogner

We've Got Spirit

CHEERLEADERS

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

The football cheerleaders were joined by Juniata's new mascot, Eddie the Eagle to entertain the crowd and bring forth everyones school spirit.

The girls gave us a great show at the lip sinc finals and Homecoming half time. We hope to see even more of them next football season.

Produced by Tina Williamson.

Head Coach - Hannah Wilson

Co-Captains - Sherri Hercules and Heather Hillyard

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

The basketball cheerleaders kept the crowds spirits up at the men's games again this year. Their side line cheers kept the team's spirit at it's highest and entertained the fans in the stands.

Great job cheerleaders; we look forward to seeing you court side next season!

Produced by Tina Williamson

Head Coach - Hannah Wilson

Captain - Jen Spurrier

Co-Captains - Sherri Hercules and Heather Hillyard



Football Squad Photo

Front: Vince Pellegrine Second: Kim Najduch, Heather Hillyard, Sherri Hercules Third: Erin Bode, Shannon Price, Tawnya Smith, Miranda Raiche, Coach Hannah Wilson with Eddie the Eagle (Chad Hertzing)

Let's Cheer

Football cheerleaders (Botton from left)Vince Pelligerni, Shannon Price, andTawnya Smith hold (Top from left) Erin Bode and Miranda Raiche in mounts while entertaining the audience during time outs and half time.

"Hey Let's Score!"

The football cheerleaders cheer the team on to a touchdown





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…etball Squad Photo
…t: Heather Hillyard, Jen Spurrier, Sherri Hercules Back: Kim Najduch, Holly Hueglin, Jessica Wheeler, Erin Bode, …nya Smith, and Miranda Raiche



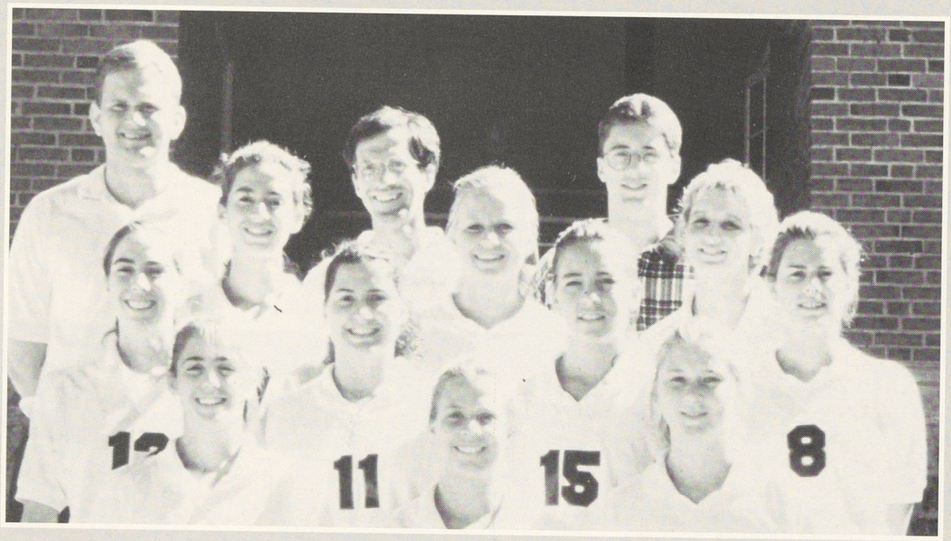




"Fight Eagles!"
Sherri Hercules, Tawnya Smith, and Erin Bode cheer for the Eagles to score two more.

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!"
Kim Najduch and Holly Hueglin cheer perfectly in sync for another Eagle win.

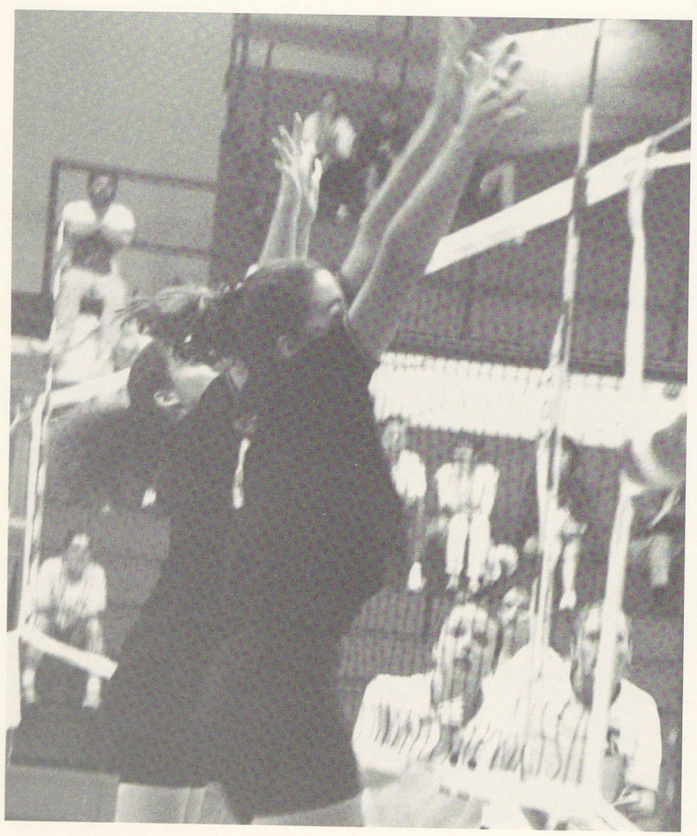
Roster
Front: Marcie Katona (2), Lisa Snyder (5), Jennifer Rebert (14); Second: Anne Bock (12), Amber Zohorchak (11), Melissa Myers (15), Stacy Weintraub, (8); Third: Robin Diehl (7), Joy Dougherty, Wendy Kozial (6), Back: Ryan Patton (Asst. Coach) Larry Bock (Head Coach), Aaron Thomas

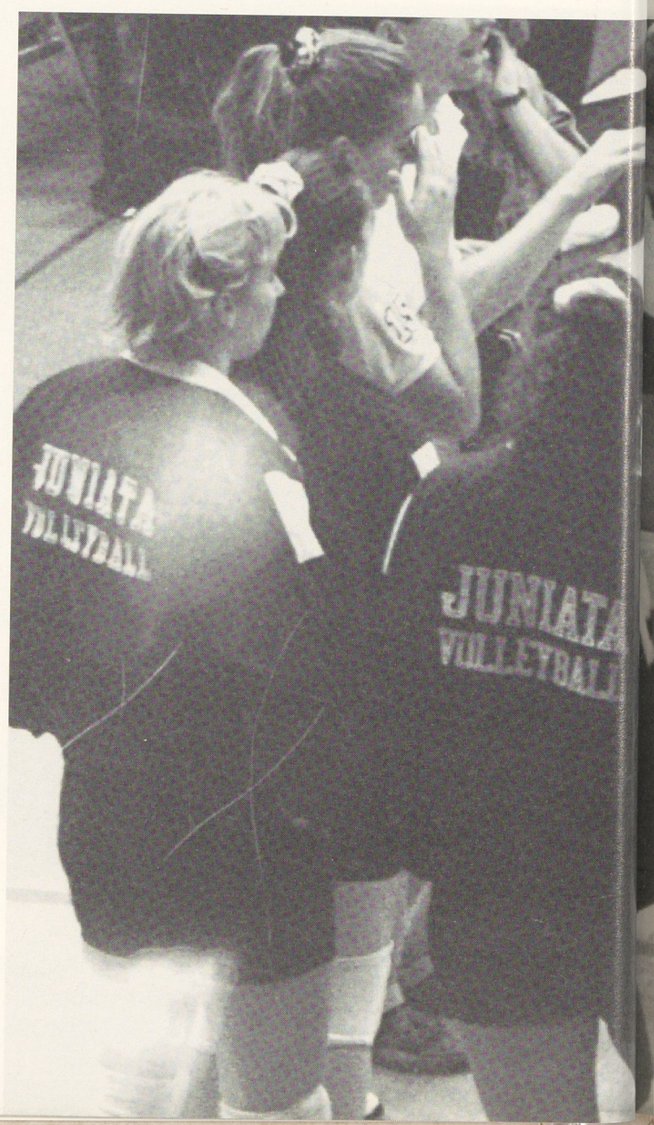


Match	Record
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Final Record

MAC	
Moravian	W
Widener	W
Leb. Val.	W
E-town	W
Messiah	W
Susquahanna	W
Albright	W
Scranton	W
E-town	W
Allentown	W



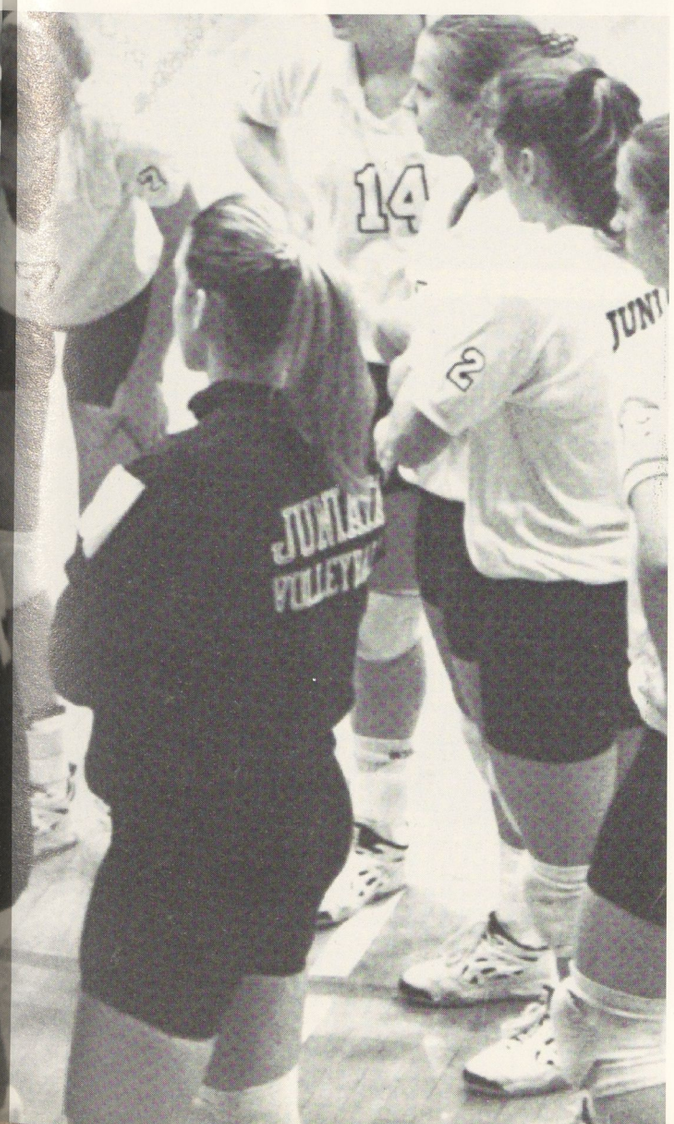


Blocked!
Melissa Myers (15) blocks the ball with Robin Diehl (7) at her side to assit. The ball once again did not make it over the net.



set
nifer Rebert sets the ball for the hitters to spike past the opponents blockers.





Head Coach Larry Bock, now a member of the "700 Club" for total career wins, lead the Lady Eagles to another outstanding season. Despite losing five seniors from last years squad the women won the Guiser Invitational, their fifth straight Asics Tournament, and their 15th straight MAC Commonwealth League Championship.

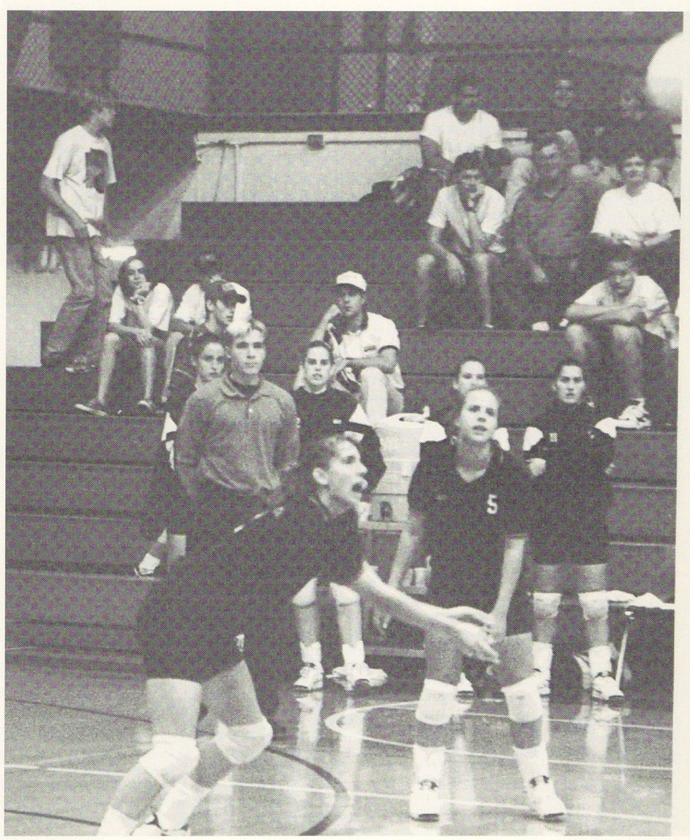
Rebert was named MAC's MVP and recieved 1st team All-American honors. Diehl, an MAC Academic All-Star, was also named to the 2nd All-American Team. Katona made Academic All-Star, was also named to the 2nd All-American Team.

Katona made All-Conference in the MAC. Many players recieved all-tournament honors in the many invitationals throughout the year as well. The womens volleyball team expects yet another great season next fall. *Produced by Tina Williamson.*

Head Coach - Larry Bock
Assistant Coach - Ryan Patton
Assistant Coach - Danielle Bush
Captain - Hiehl

Hard Hitters

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

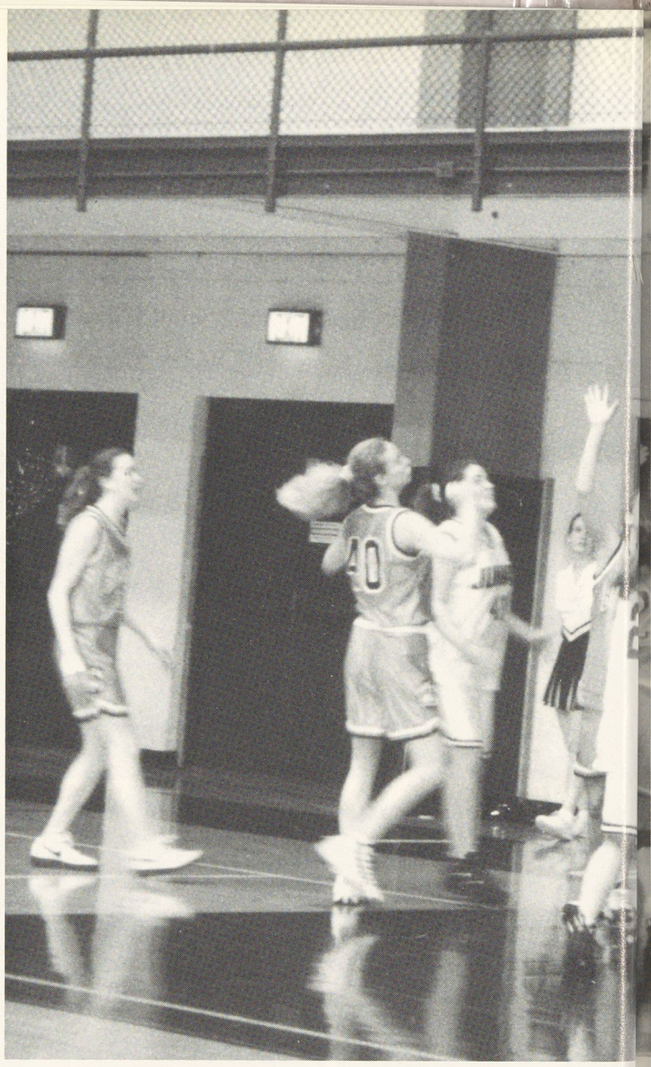


Dig!
Marci Katona (2) gets the dig to stop the opposing team from scoring.

"Now here's the plan"
Head Coach Larry Bock gives the lady Eagles their final tips to win yet another match.

Defense
Freshman, Jessica Kaminski, keeps her hands up for the Eagle defense.





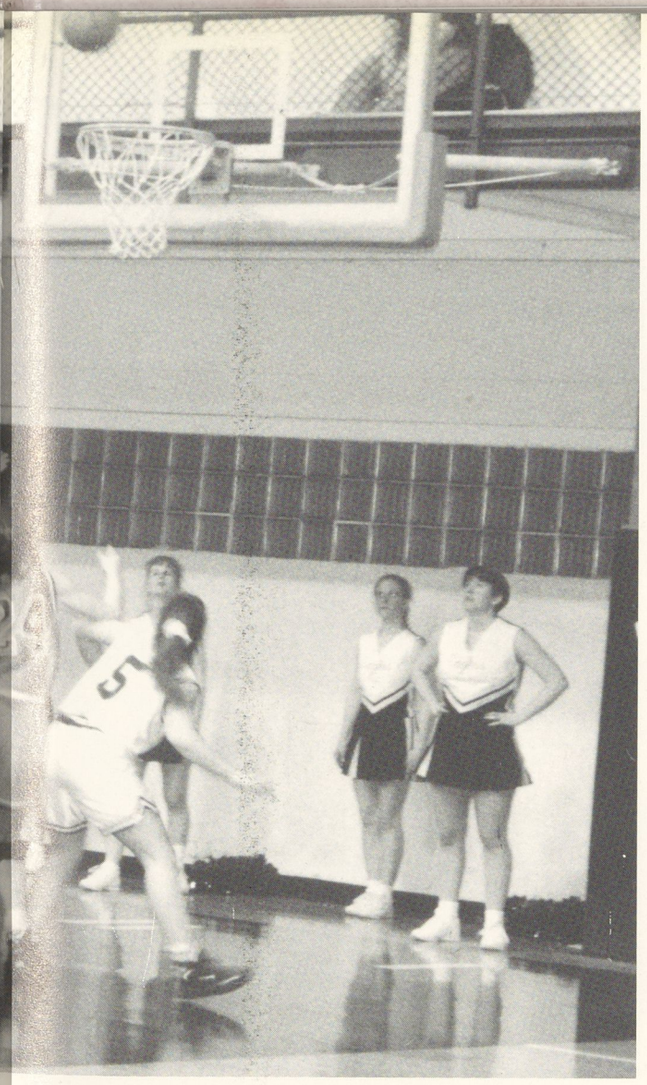


The game plan
Coach Fort, center, gives the final intructions before the game begins to players, from left, Heidi Kratzer, Jessica Kaminiski, Br
Woy, Jill Irvin, Kerry Stefanko, Kelli Taliaferro, Mandy Pile, Gendie Haverstein, and Assistant Coach, Maureen Andrews

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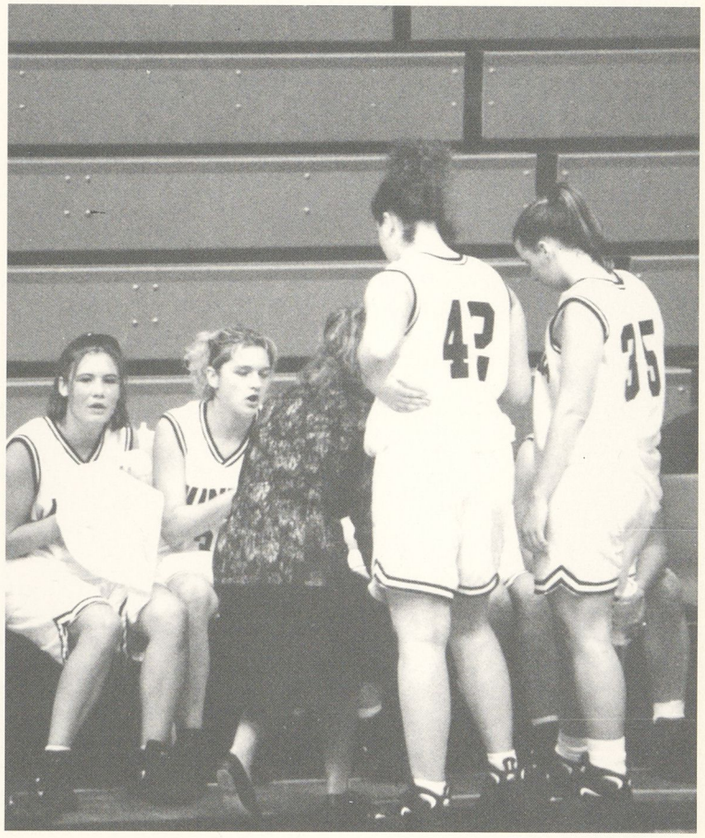




ng down the court
more, Gendie Haverstein, takes the ball toward the basket for JC.

Two more points for JC
The Lady Eagles look on as another basket gives Juniata two more point.

Time out
From left, Kelli Taliafero, Kerry Stefanko, Mandy Pile, and Jessica Kaminski huddle around head coach, Amy Fort.



B A S K E T B A L L

Swish Went The Net

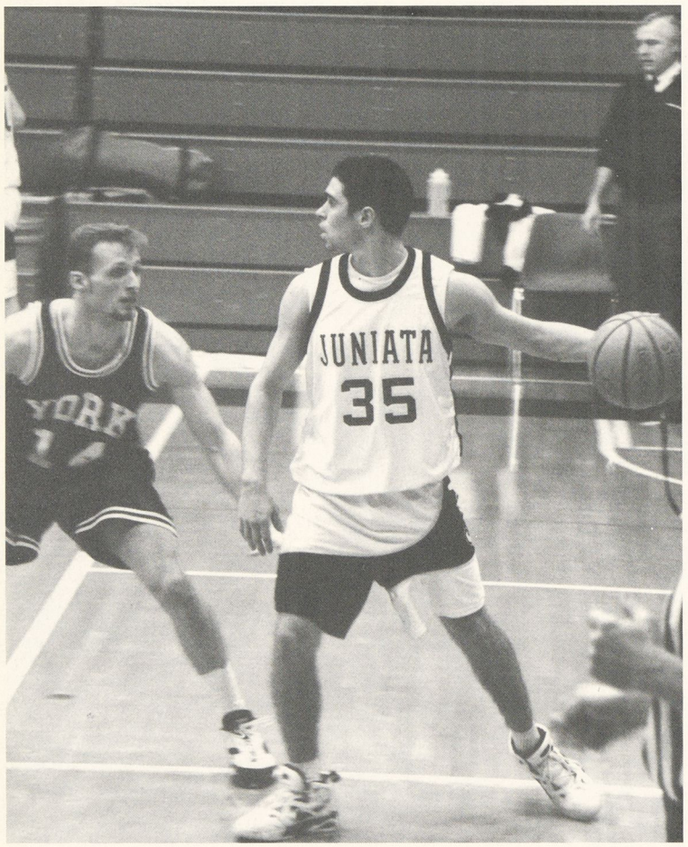
First year coach, Amy Fort, led the Lady Eagles to a 4-18 season. The ladies came back and won some miracualous overtime wins and showed everyone they had what it takes. The team was very consistant at the free throw line all year and the second half proved to be the better scoring half for the Eagles. Mandy Pile, a sophomore, was named to the MAC All-Star Team and Kerry Stefanko led the MAC in the three point goal average. Fort and the returning members look forward to next season.

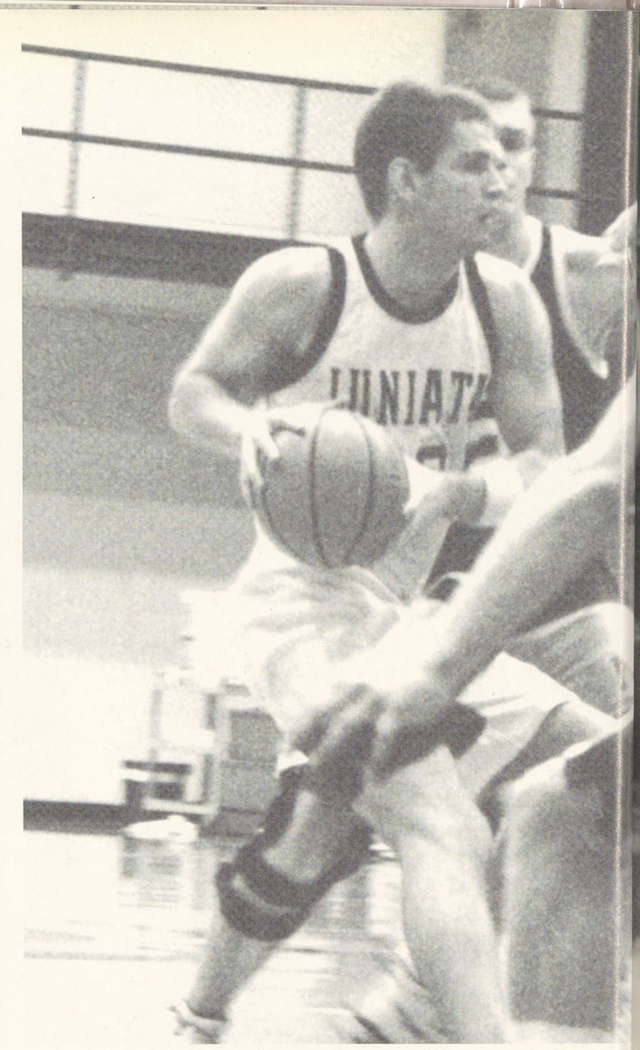
"This was a season that someone could write a good book about. If we only focus on the number of wins we took away from this season, then we are looking at the wrong things. This team improved and bounced back from adversity as they faced a new coach, a new system, and career ending injury in a senior captain. But the bottom line is that we stayed together because we wanted to be in the position to win ball games. A winning tradition is contagious and we look to spread it all over campus"
-Amy Fort

Head Coach - Amy Fort
Assistant Coach - Maureen Andrews

Big O!
Rob Sharkey faces the two on one defense with a look of determination.

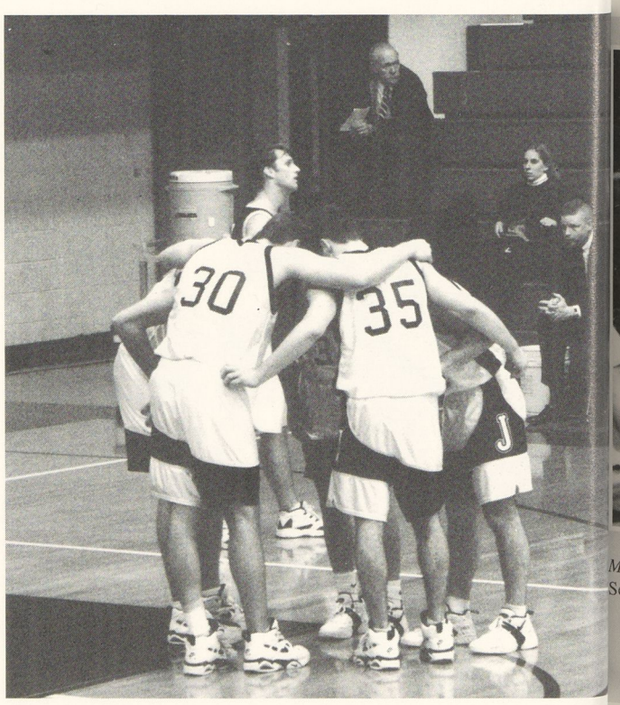
Moving to offense
Jordan Stadler gets everything together to move the ball down the court.





BASKETBALL

Downtown



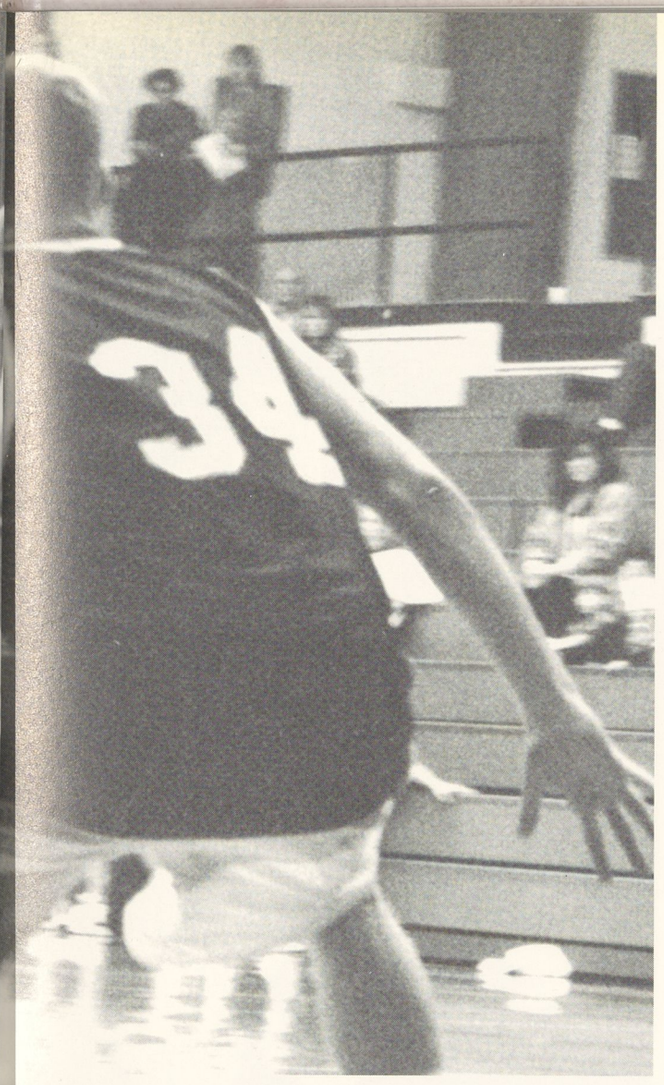
Getting it together
The Eagles huddle together to discuss the plan for the next basket.



Move that ball!
Senior, Darin Hazel, pass



the next basket.



Going for three
Casey Craig sinks yet another three point basket.







Move that ball!
Senior, Darin Hazel, passes the ball closer to the Eagle basket.

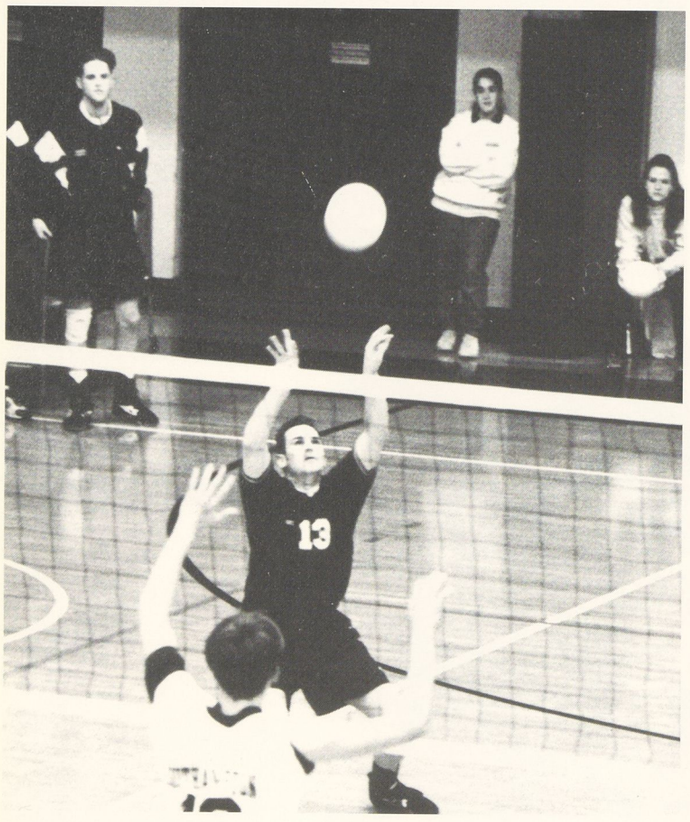
Making a Scene

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

In his first season being the head coach of the men's team, Dennis Hohenshelt led the team to the newly formed EIVA Conferences championships and ended the seson with an 18-8 record. The men were even ranked first in the nation of the first ever AVCA Men's Division III Top 10 Poll.

In this new system Juniata team member, Chris Fazio, was named the first 1996 Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Assoc. "Player of the Week." Fazio also ended the season being the national leader in hitting percentage (.510%). Mark Wodzinski led Division III in assists per game(15.09). Team leaders in other areas also included Tim Shawaryn with most digs per game (1.61), Bruce Ketrick with most blocks per game (1.08), and Chris Fazio with most kills per game (4.71). John Becker was the only team member as a senior. This young team, as well as everyone, looked forward to another exciting season next year. *Produced by Tina Williamson.*

Head Coach - Dennis Hohenshelt
Assistant Coach - Ryan Patton
Captains - Getz and Shawaryn

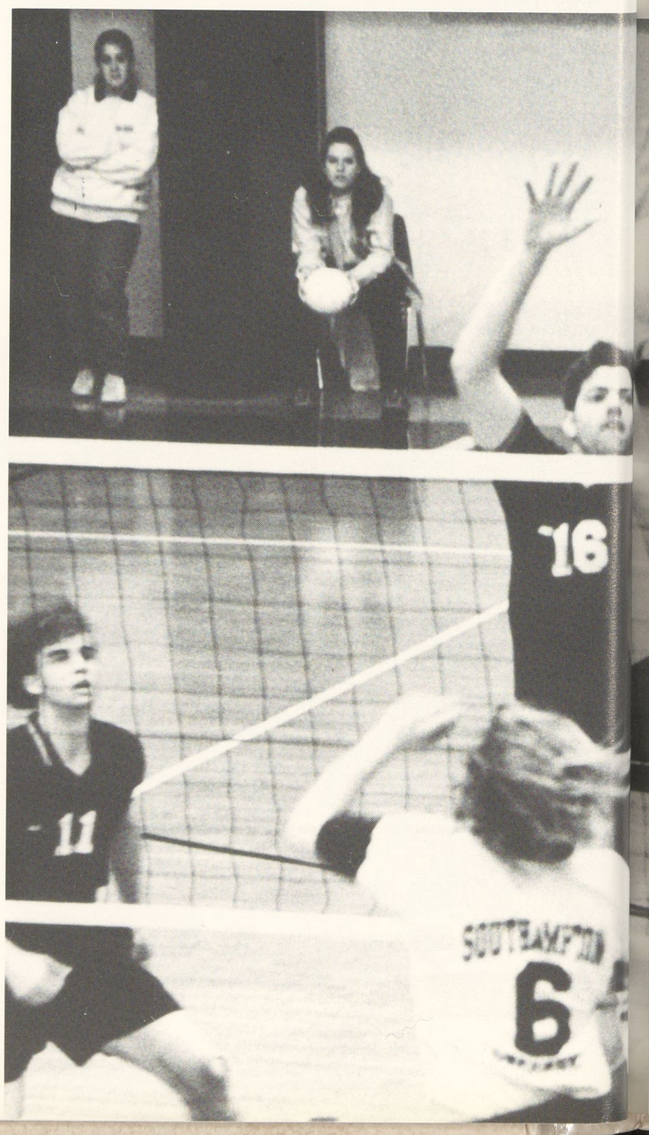


The set
Junior setter, Mark Wodzinski (13) sets the ball for another JC point.

Going for the block
Chris Fazio (16) and Tim Shawaryn (17) don't let the opponents get the ball get by them.

Dig!!
Sophomore, Bruce Ketrick (9) prepares to dig the opponents attempted spike.





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Final Rec

EIVA

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E. Mennonite

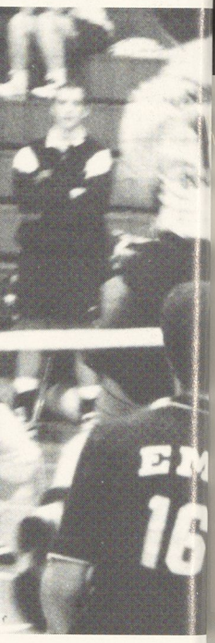
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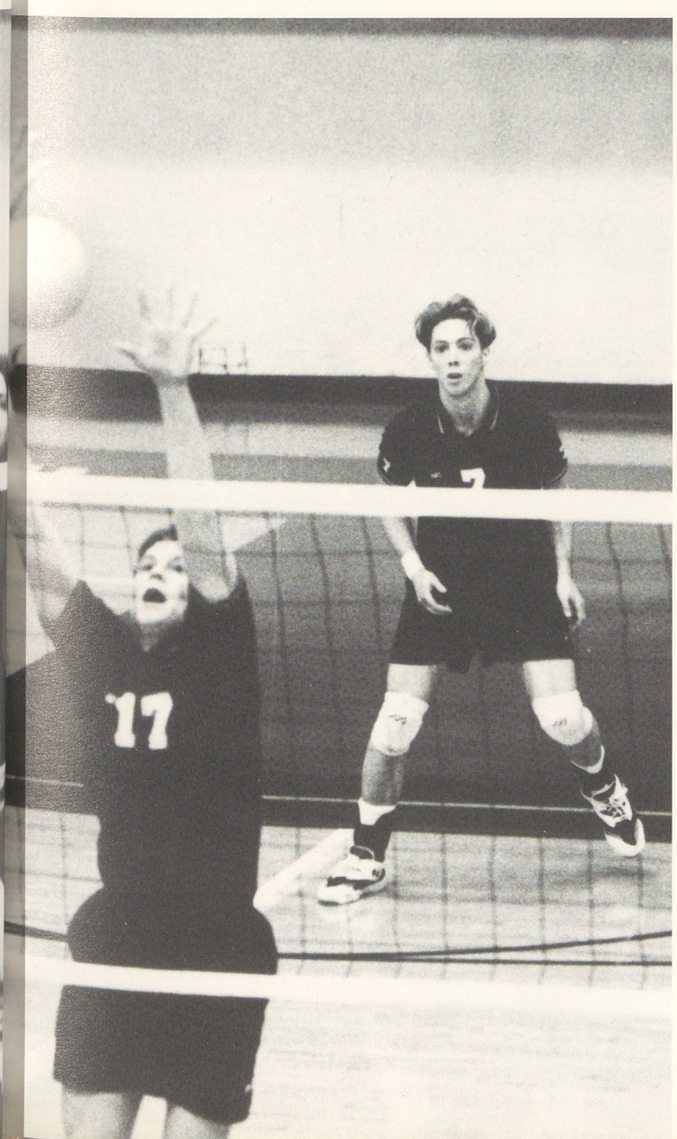
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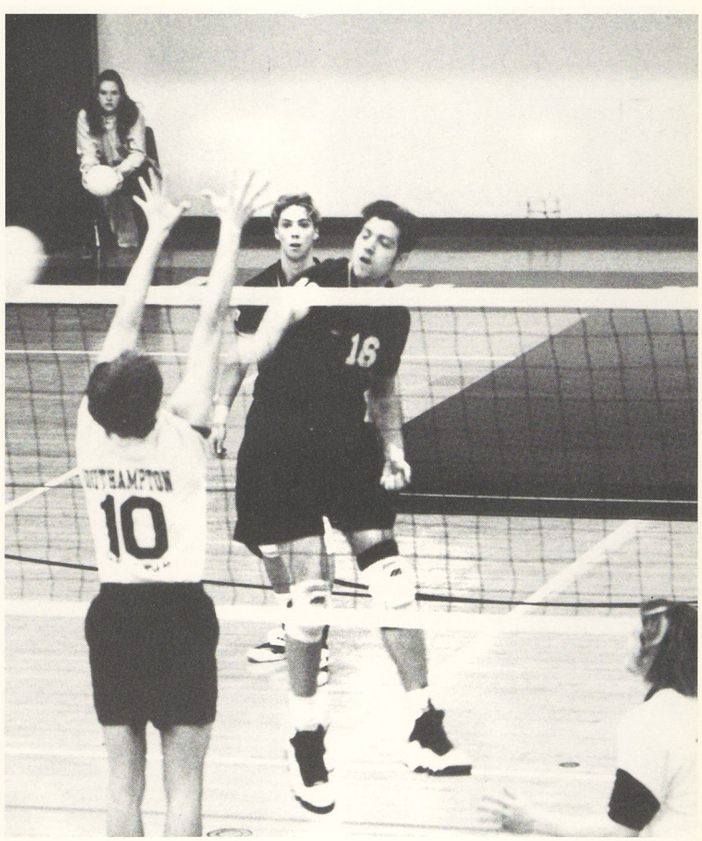
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E. Mennonite	W
George-Mason	W
NJIT	W
Penn State	L
St. Francis	W

ROSTER
Kneeling - Derek Haughney, John Becker, Jon Getz, John Farlick, Rick Cardot, Mark Wodzinski; Standing - Head Coach Dennis Hohenshelt, Todd Greathouse, Tim Shawaryn, Ryan Celesnik, Chris Fazio, Bruce Ketrick, Andy Kurl, Ryan Goodwin, Assistant Coach Ryan Patton



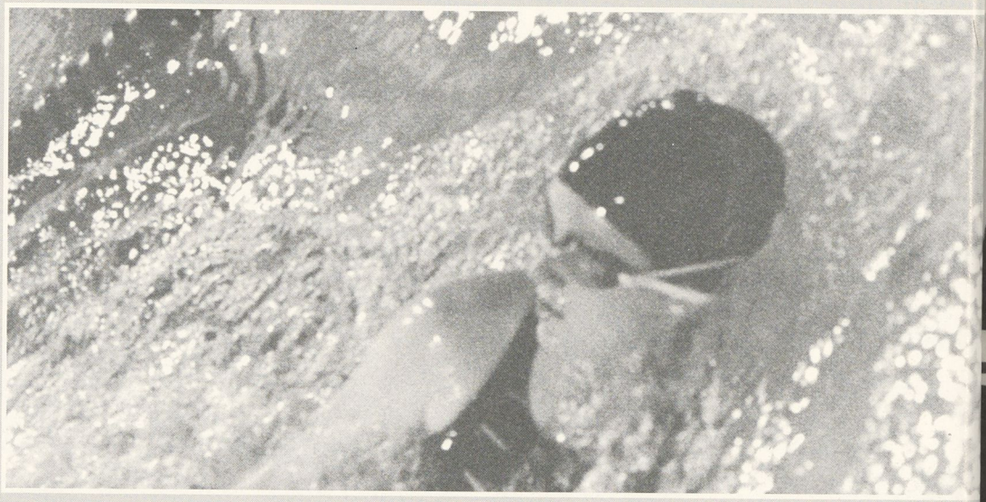






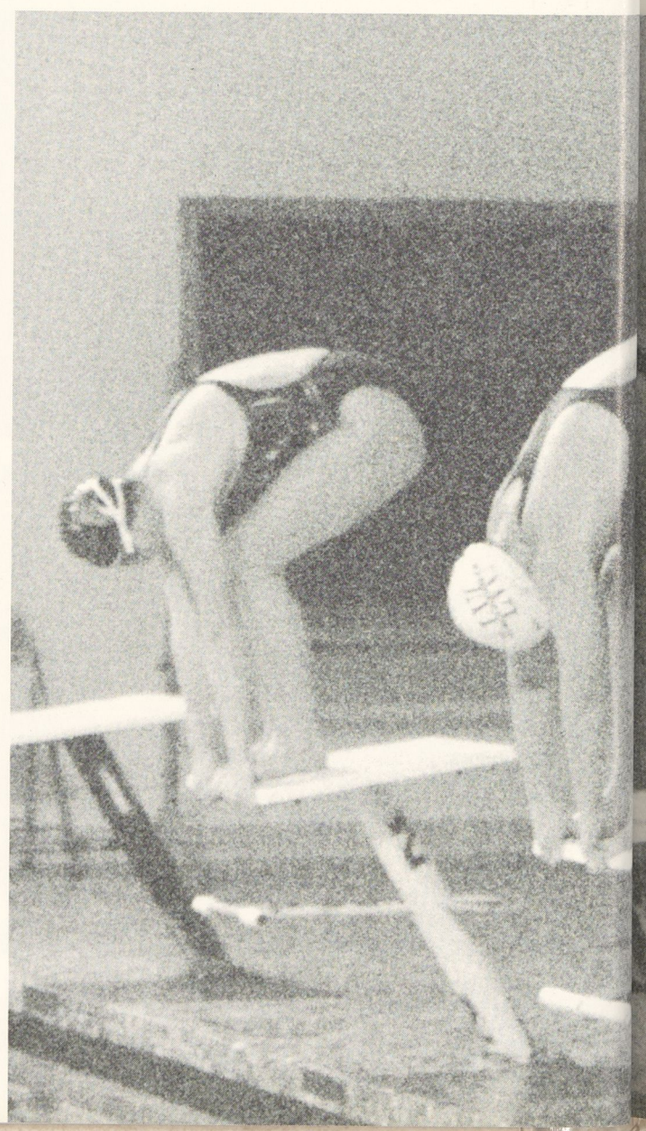
The kill!!
Junior, Chris Fazio (16), spikes the volleyball past the South Hampton blocker for another point for the Eagles.

Swimming to victory!
During an important meet, one of Juniata's swimmers competes in a freestyle event.



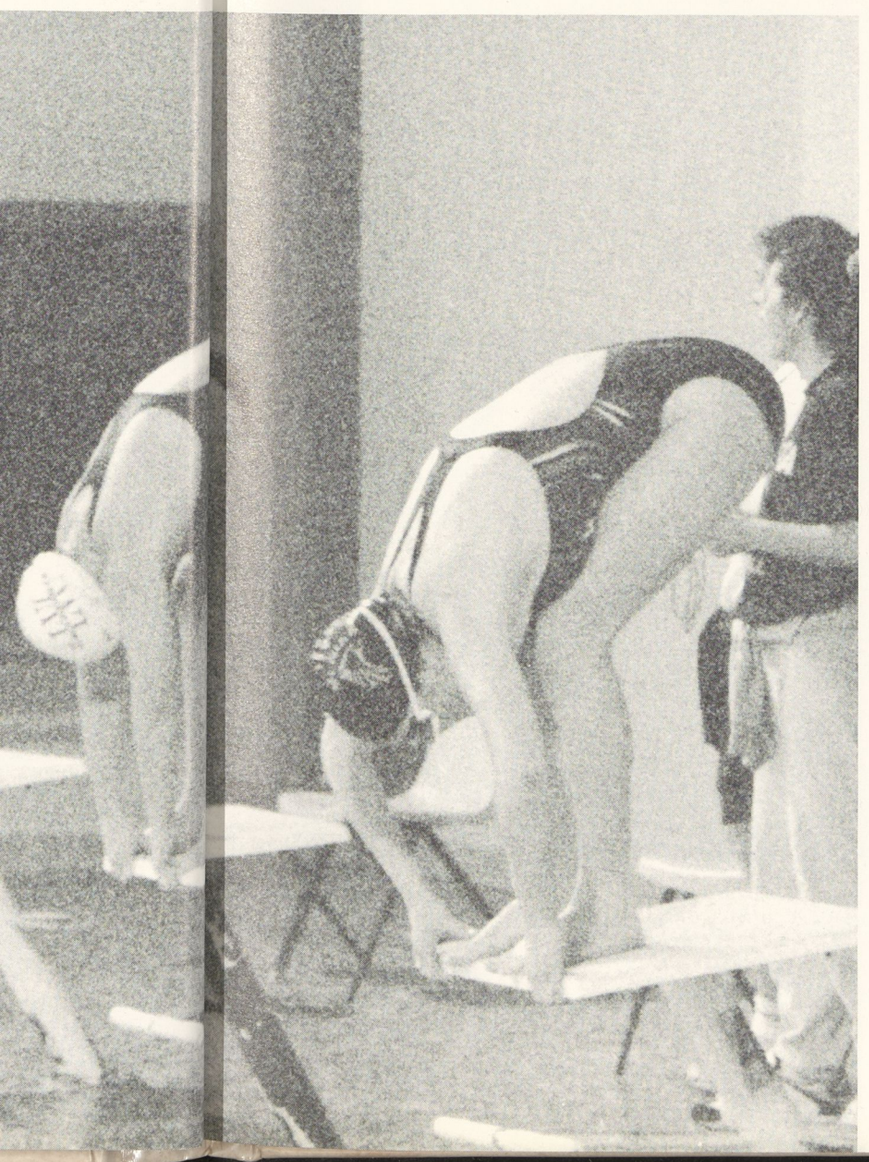


Swimming...pure enjoyment
Krista Hronakes shows her excitement during the home meet against Scranton.



en events
ein, Kirsten Kenyon, and Krista Hronakes take a time out at pool side.





The women's swim team saw a year of great changes...without a men's team to practice and compete with and a new coach stepping in to train these women, Of the eight swimmers who made up the roster, five were freshman! Coupled with the efforts of first-year coach Greg Scallen, the Lady Eagles finished off the year with some great performances at MAC's, lead by sophomore Kirsten Kenyon's third place finish in the 100 back, forth place finish in the 200 back, and freshmen Erin Hallinan's forth place finish in the 100 free. Other top 12 Eagle finishers included Senior Captain Jen Dein and freshman Krista Hronakes in the 100 and 200 breast. Freshmen Erin Long added a powerful fly and free leg to the medley and 200 free relays, while junior Heather English and freshman Andrea Steward joined Hronakes and Dein in the final event, the 400 free relay. Jen Evans, who was unable to attend MAC's had none the less qualified in the 200 and 100 back, in her first year ever of swimming. All in all, the year gave the young team experience and a hopeful outlook for next fall. *By Kirsten Kenyon.*

Splish Splash

S W I M M I N G



Taking a break
JC swimmer, Erin Long, takes time to chat with friends Allison Lawhead, Amber Zahorchak, and Andrea Parker.

On your mark, get set...
Juniata swimmers prepare to begin the event in the meet against Lebanon Valley.

At Bat
When up to bat, Lori Williams gets her self ready for a fast pitch.







Lets Get Psyched!
Before another big game the girls, along with their coaches, get mentally prepared for the upcoming rivals.

League Record
(5 - 9)
Overall Record
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uring another Juniata Softh
hile for the camera.



League Record
(5 - 9)
Overall Record
(8 12)



Awaiting the play
In the infield, Jody Brown waits to see what play will soon develop. Brown ended the season with a .345 batting average.

Another Strike
After her wind-up, Carrie Richards prepares to throw another strike at her opponent.





me Out
uring another Juniata Softball practice, Carrie Richards and Kelly "Whoop" Sheesley
hile for the camera.

S O F T B A L L

At The Plate

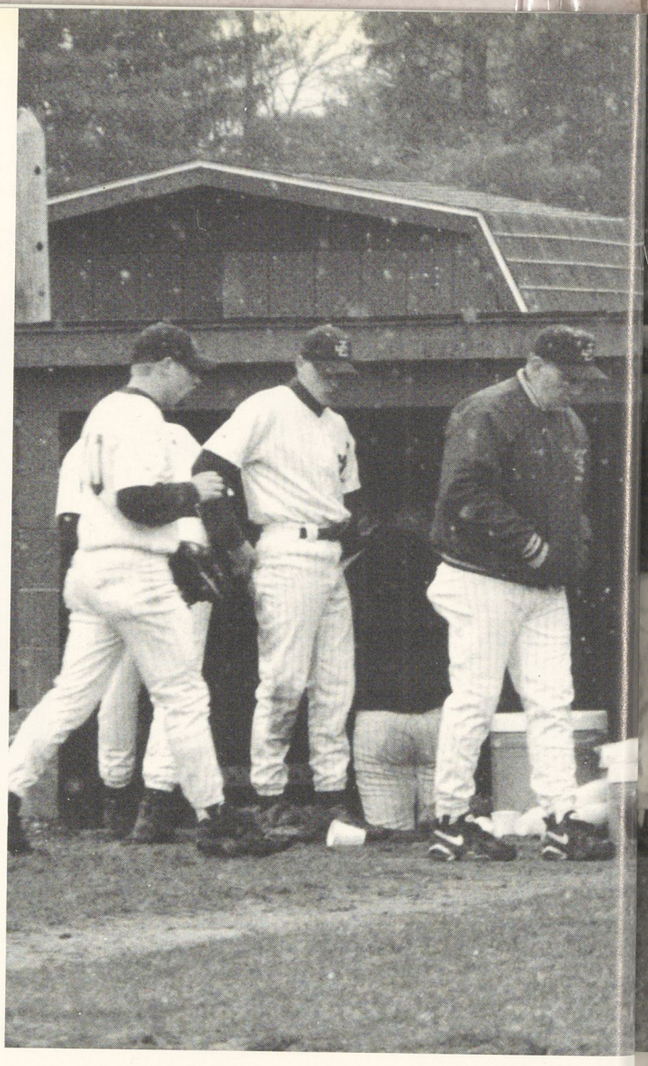
After another season of girl's softball coached by Catherine Packer, the team ended with an 8-12 overall record. Outstanding players included Anne Steinacker who finished her season with an earned run average of 84.0/14. Also, Danielle Leh and Carrie Sokolowski had the high batting average at .375 for the season. The pitchers for this year included Carrie Richards and Anne Steinacker.

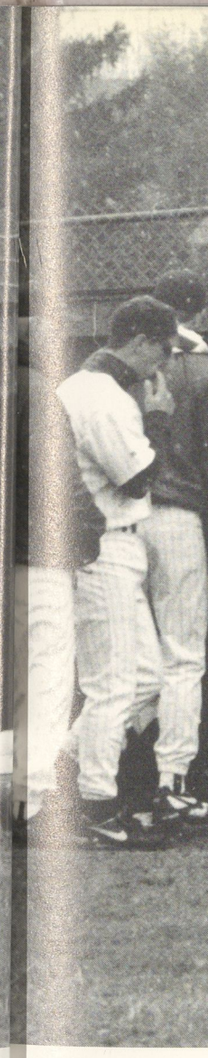
At the MAC's, Jody Brown batted the high of .390 and Carrie Sokolowski batted a close .385. Other players of the team included: Kelly Sheesley, Heather Wetzel, Jackie Hand, Lori Williams, Rachel Branton, Jessica Kaminski, Nicole Naugle, Jennifer Jacobs, Stephanie Elmo, and Kelly Monoski.

Braving the elements
In rain, or in this case even snow, the baseball team was always ready to play ball.

Going for the base hit
When up to bat, Steve Cavanaugh concentrates and focuses only on the ball.







B A S E B A L L

Swinging the Strikes

Head Coach Bill Berrier lead the Eagles to a 10-17 season this year. Senior Greg Snyder led the team in hitting with a .372 overall average. Bob Strickler led the team in hitting in the conference with a .400 average. Sophomore outfielder, Brian Biazzo was named to the MAC's Commonwealth League Second Team All-Stars. Mike Pringle was voted the teams Most Valuable Player for this year. *Produced by Tina Williamson.*

Head Coach - Bill Berrier
Assistant Coach - George Kensinger



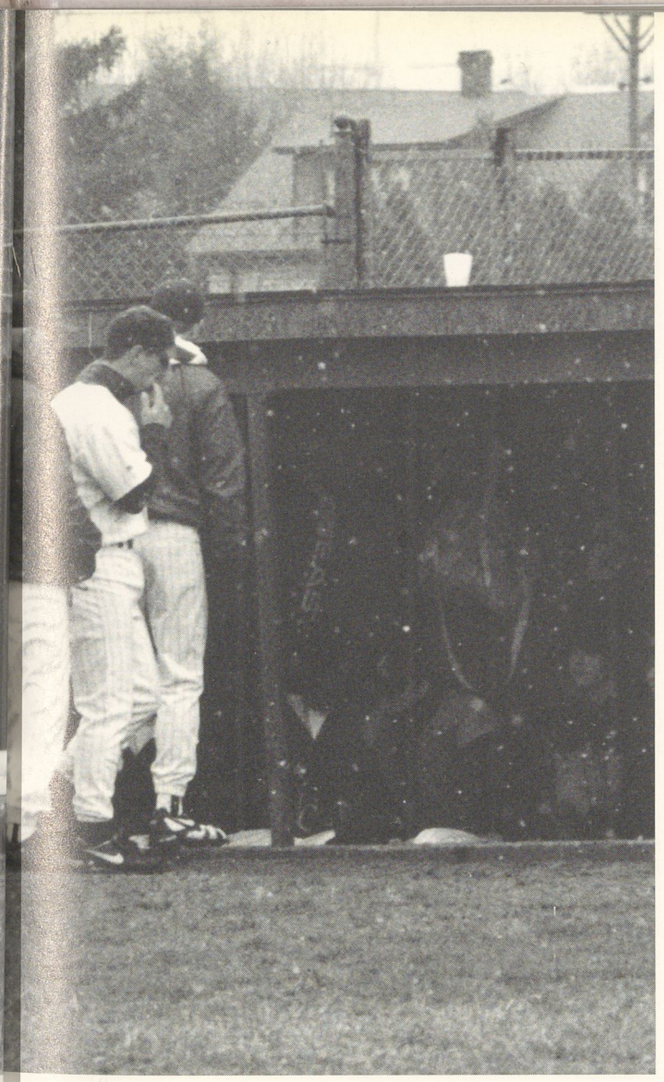
Hard Hit
Senior, Dan McMonagle drives the ball for a base hit.

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MAC's

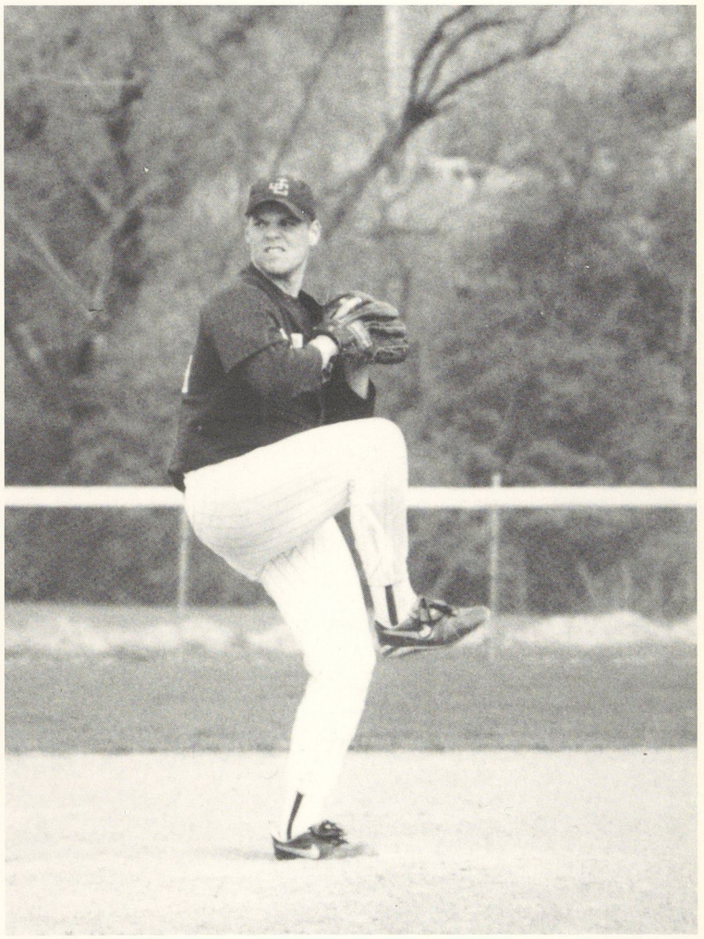
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Here comes the pitch!
Sophomore, Bob Strickler, prepares to throw another strike.





Final Record
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ROSTER
Front: Brook Williams, Scott Werner; Second: Asst. Coach George Kensinger, John Essick, Greg Snyder, Dan McMonagle, Brian Huber, Steve Cavanaugh, Student Manager Tina Williamson; Third: Eliot Fagley, Brian Biazzo, Bob Strickler, Dave Kmett, Mike Pringle, Casey Craig, Head Coach Bill Berrier; Forth: Matt Loring, Mike Narehood, Chris Byland, Bob Miller

Going The Distance

TRACK AND FIELD

In his first season as head track coach, Kevin Burke led both the men's and women's teams to sixth place finishes in the MAC's. Throughout the season, the women placed third in both the Dickinson and Gettysburg Invitationals. The men's team placed fifth in the Dickinson Invitational and sixth in the Gettysburg Invitational.

At the MAC Championships, Juniata was represented by 19 women and 13 men. Junior, Amy Gladfelter, finished first in the javeline competition and had a third place finish in discus. Sopomore, Melissa Myers, finished first in the shot competition. Both Gladfelter and Myers qualified for Division III Nationals. John Maitland also took first place in the javeline competition, and Jay Long took second place in the shot competition. Many others finished in the top five places of their respective events.

Head Coach - Kevin Burke
Assistant Coaches - Jon Cutright, John Boyer



Jump!
During a tough competition, Kyle Sweitzer jumps for the win.

Friends
At the one and only home meet, Cara Kelly, Andrea Parker, and Nicole Norris smile for the camera.

Running the race
In a meet, Kevin Musselman runs in a four by four hundred relay.





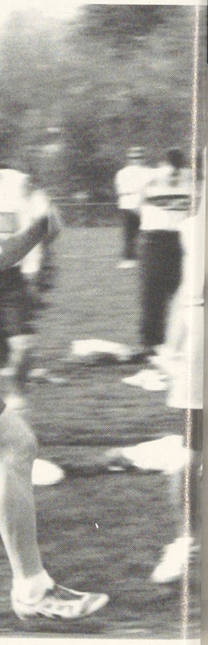
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Dual Meet Records
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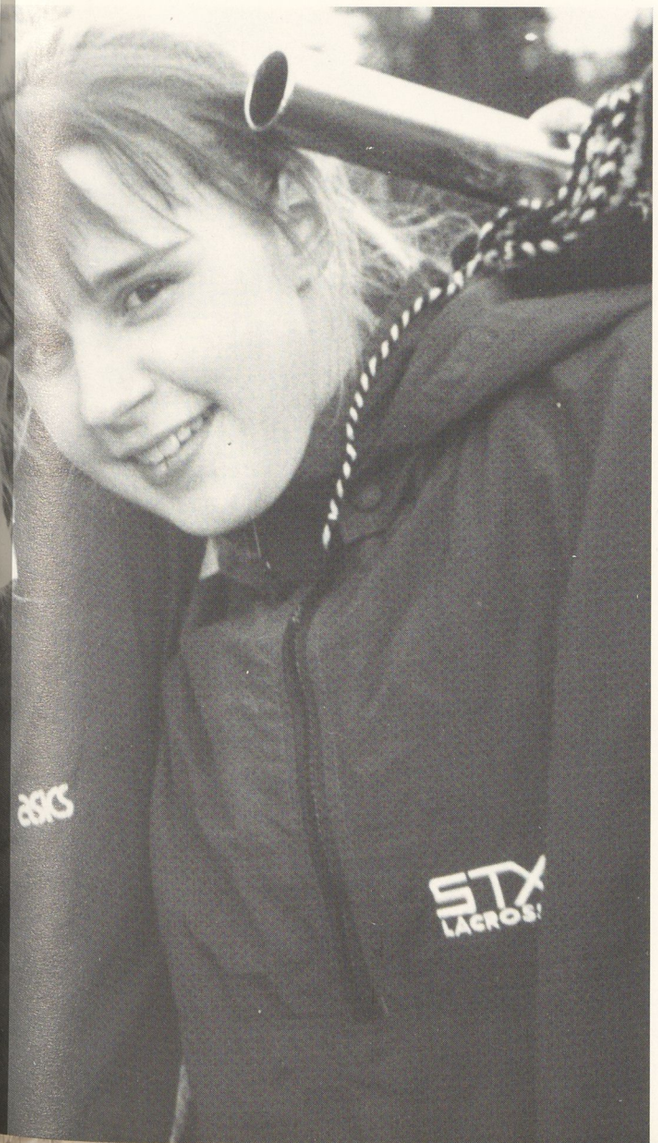
Throwing Another Victory
Melissa Myers prepares to throw another discus for her team. Myers placed first in MAC's in shot.



Her fame
Amy Galdfelter takes a break from throwing javalin to pose for the camera. Gladfelter placed first in javalin and third in discus at MAC's.









Strong
As a freshman, Sharon Simpson makes a huge leap for the Eagles track and field team.

Aerobics Club
Barb Heath, Nicole Norris, Carrie Sokolowski,Carla Kilgore



Men's Lacrosse
Front: Dave Gray; Kneeling: Brian Bolsinger, Chris Denicola, Bill Hirt, Co[illegible]t: Michele Koch, Jen Ko[illegible]
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Rich Sunny



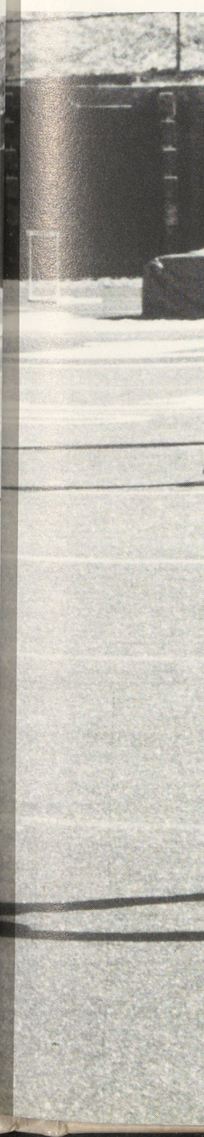
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Dance Club
Front: Emily Sterne, Tina Williamson; Kneeling: Liz Cherry, Kisha Baptiste; Standing: Instructor Jamie, Corrinne Joseph, Colleen Shoup, Meghan Mattern, Katie Winkler





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CLUB SPORTS

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is Denicola, Bill Hirt, Colt: Michele Koch, Jen Kolar, Becki Marsh; Middle: Head Trainer Jeff Webster, Brett
hris Donaldson, Matt Swande; Back: Kevin Wallen, Andy Ogden, Mark Longenberger













Judo Club (Top)
Front: Andy Forsythe, Karen Johnson, J.J. McGill, Shanna McGill, Eric Dumont, Laura Welsh; Second: Chris Brittin, Jackie Hartley, Kimmie Najdach, Jenn Shatzer, Morty Burket; Third: Jan Finkbiner, Ryan Hollen, D.J. Hoffman, Kevin Eastham, George Sanders, Steve Emrick

Men's Rugby (middle)
John Bean carries the ball toward a try with (Left to right) Jeremy Brenneman, Andy Dunlap, and Mike Stricker behind him.

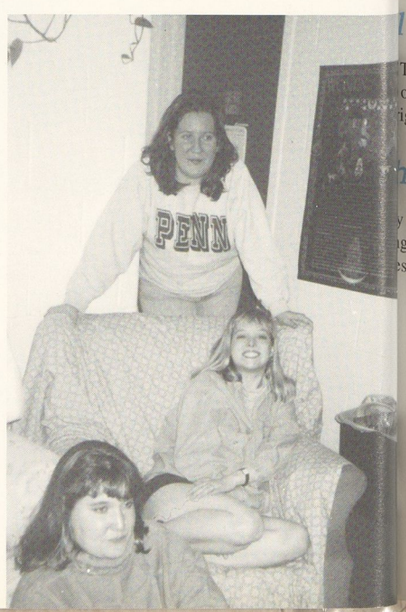
Men's Soccer Club (left)
In a club soccer game, Jeremy Gross runs the ball down the field for a possible goal.



Who is that?

Mandie Manning spotted on campus. It was such a shocking occurance that it needed to be photographed for proof.





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Tomlin, friend, and Gwen
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We have come so far together, now it is time for us to discover the world on our own.
by Co-Editor Eileen Brubaker

Memories Forever

Graduation! The one thing that seniors anxiously looked forward to. Walking across the platform to receive a diploma, proved that you survived the hard classes, the stress attacks and Senior Week. This is the one thing that you waited for your entire life. Now you have to find another goal to strive for, whether it be obtaining your Masters or finding a "real" job.

Many looked at their senior year as the last time to experience diverse JC traditions, such as their last Madrigal and last Mountain day. There won't be a boss anywhere who will declare Mountain day. Even though these were the last chances we had to experience Juniata's traditions, we will relive these experiences by looking through our photo albums and yearbooks.

Over our four years here, we went from clueless freshman to the ones that the clueless freshman looked to for help. We went from being called 'JC' or the 'Big Blue' to the 'Juniata Eagles.' This was a very special moment for us. For our first two years there wasn't an official mascot.

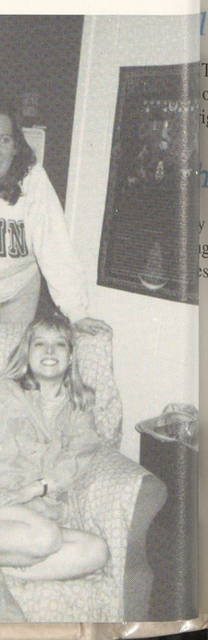
We experienced the best of both worlds: the lovely hall phone experience and the new modern technology voice mail. Instead of getting junk in our 'snail mailboxes' we made it disappear into cyberspace. Finally cable was installed in every room so we could distract ourselves by watching Thursday night TV.

We collected many memories of life at good ole JC. We have crazy and wild stories to share with others ten years down the road at our reunions. These memories will "survive a lifetime." *Designed by Kelly Morton, produced by Eileen Brubaker.*



l dressed up!

Tomlin, friend, and Gwen Yutzy dressed up in the of Madrigal. They are thoroughly enjoying their last igal as a Juniata student.



nat's so interesting?

y Pope, Maria Van Velson and Cindy Anderson are g intently at the TV. Yes, women were just as sted in the Superbowl as men.

Nathaniel Albers
Peace & Conflict Studies

Cynthia Anderson
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Joel Ashman
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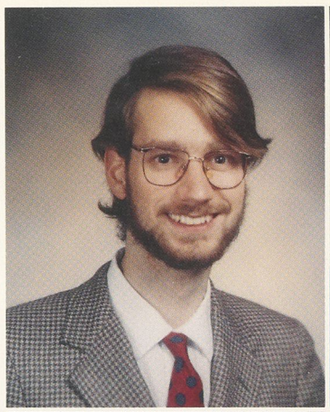
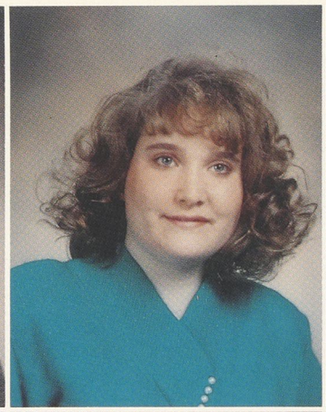
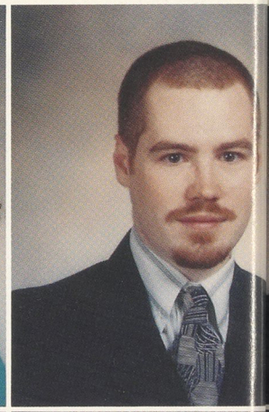
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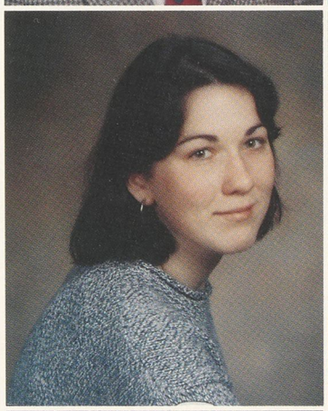
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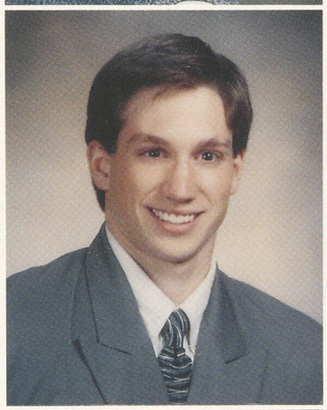
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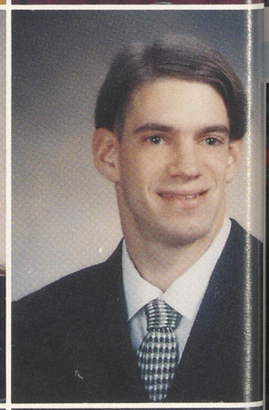
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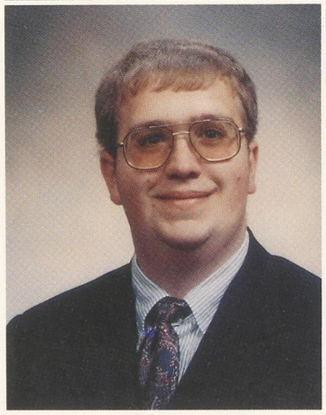
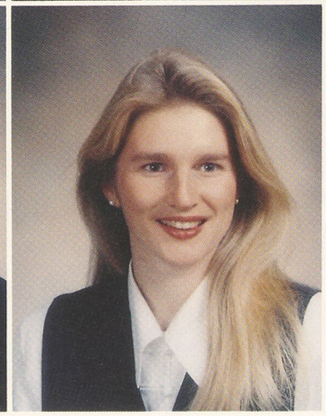
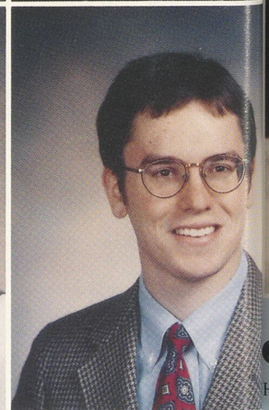












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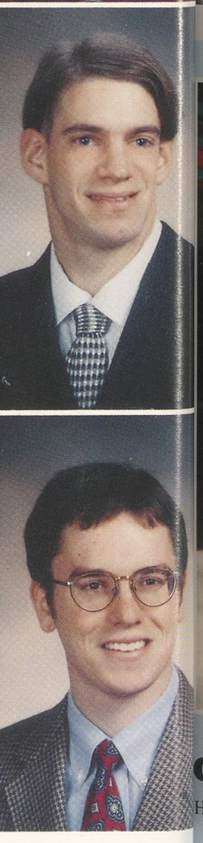
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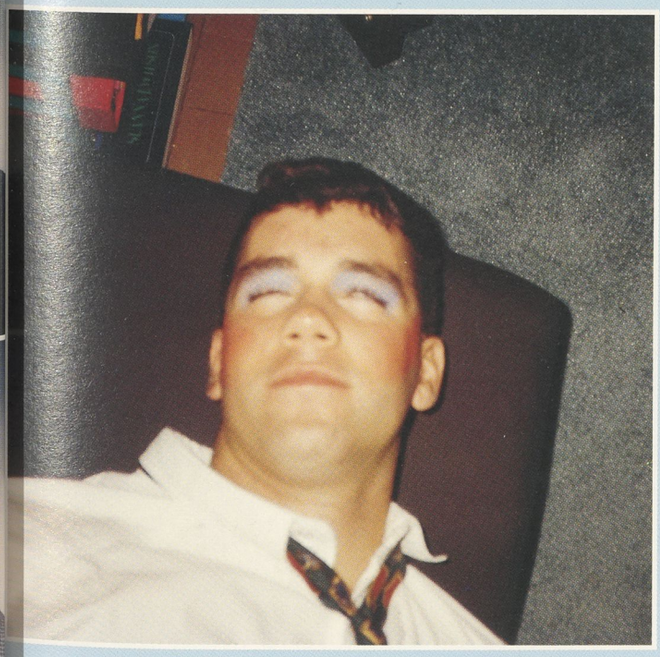
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Hoss's most embarassing moment has been photographed.

Describe your most embarassing moment while at Juniata.

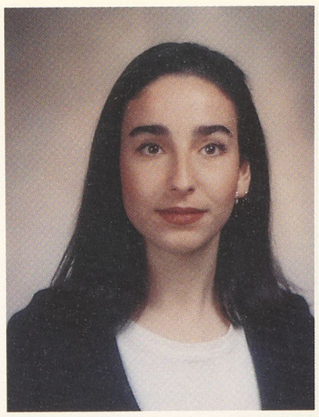
"Waking up hungover with makeup and nail polish on me."

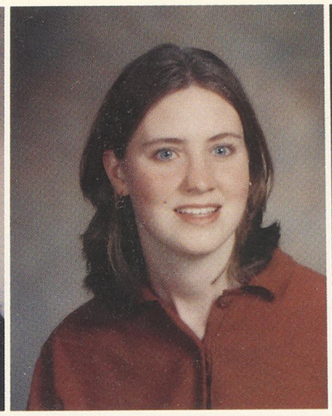
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(Hoss)

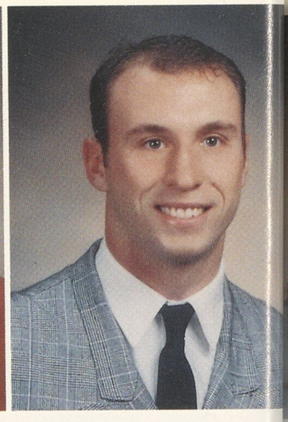
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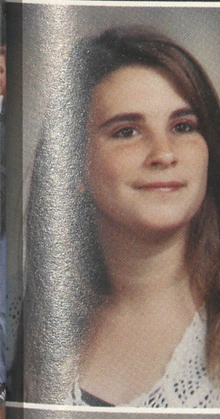










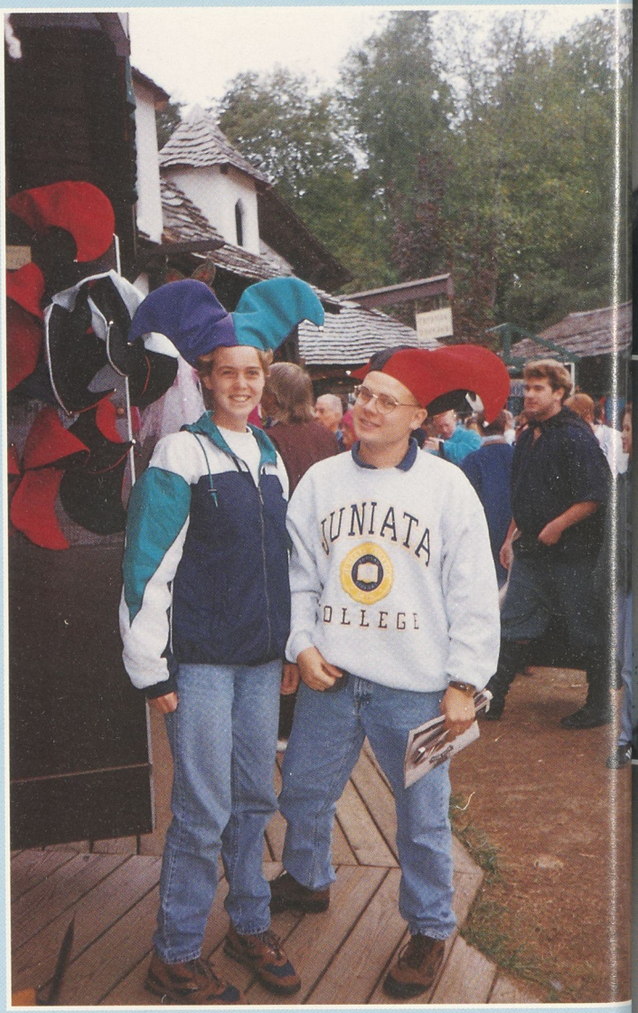




If you had the chance to do something over again, what would it be?

"I would do more myself, take more initiative and make things happen. If it is one thing I have learned in college-it is that you can only count on yourself-so be somebody."

-Rebecca Lohr



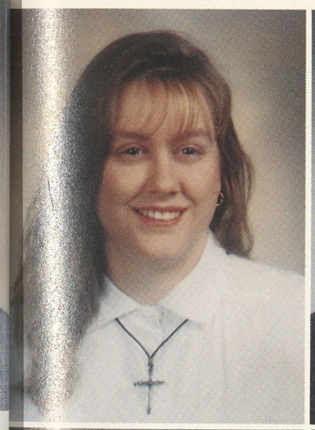
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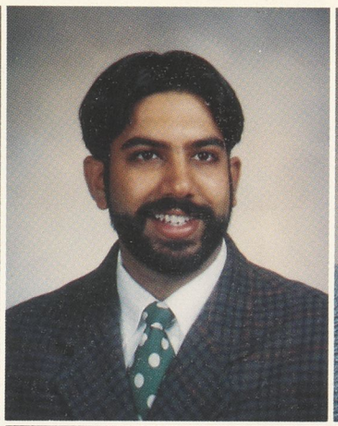
At the Renaissance fair in Lancaster, PA, Kristen Bauer and Jason Youngblo smile while wearing jester hats.



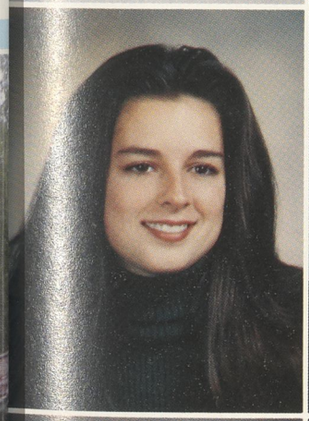


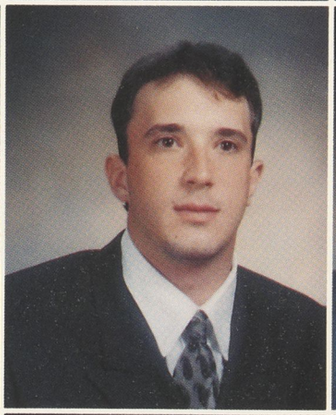
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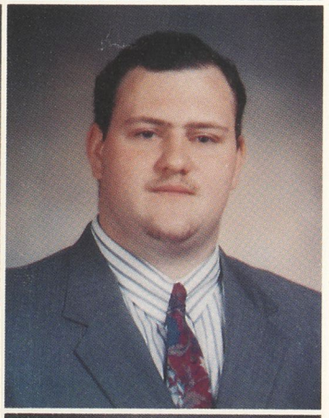


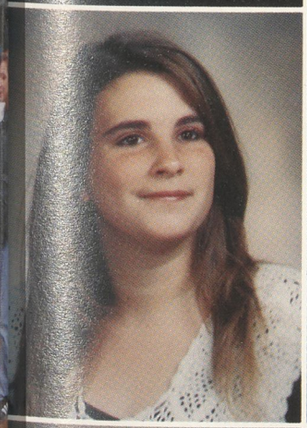


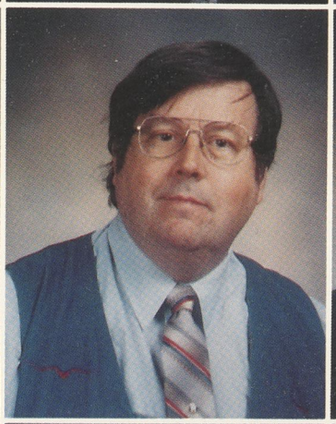


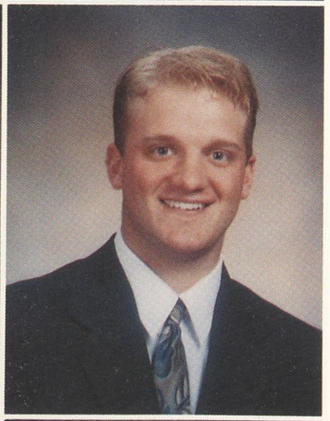


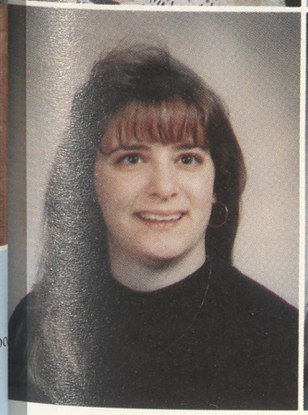


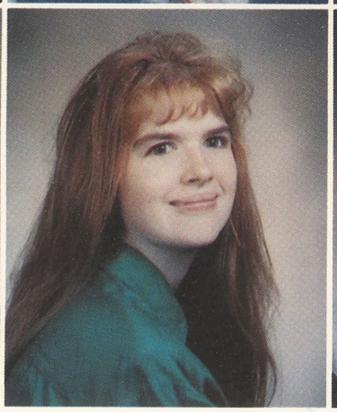


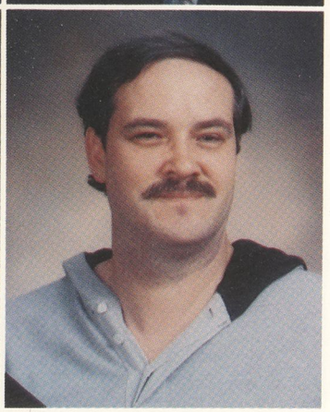












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Ecology

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Elementary Ed.

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Russian/Literature

Kerry Cipollini
Social Work

David Conrad
Biology/Secondary Ed.

Louis Costa
Pre-Health Profession

Rana Crider
Social Work

William Crownover
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Theodore Czekaj
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Diane Davis
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Heather Davis
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Julia Elvey
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Scott Everett
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Cherishing the memories!

Melissa Edwards, Rachel Stahl and Cindy Anderson pose for the camera at Madrigal. Madrigal dinner was always a favorite with Juniata students.

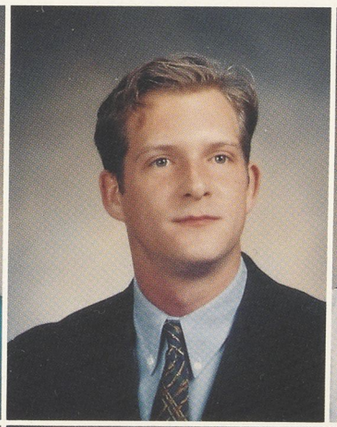


What wise words of wisdom would you give to new students?

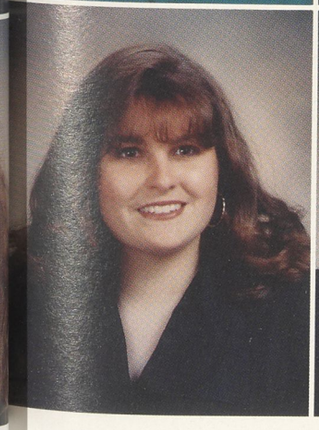
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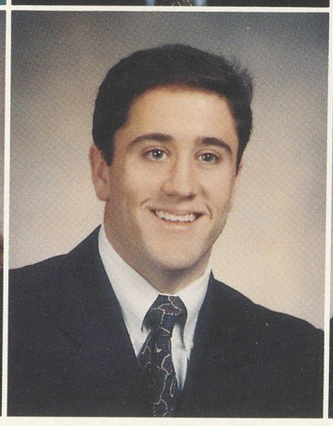
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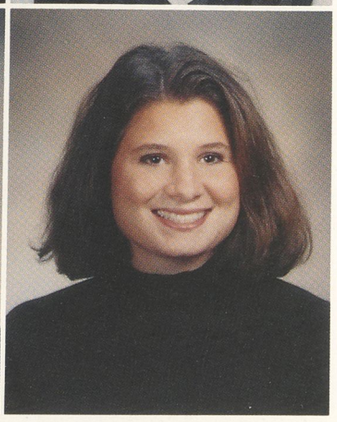












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What wise words of wisdom would you give to new students?

"The road to success is always under construction. So be prepared for hard work and dedication."

- Ginny Healy



Smile!

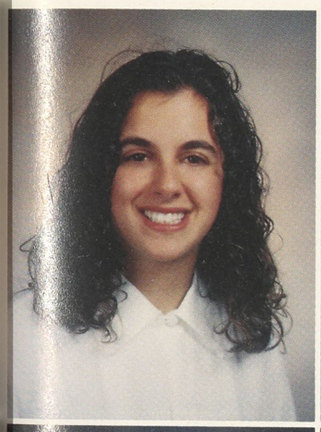
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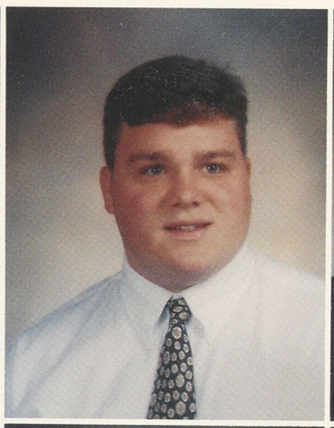




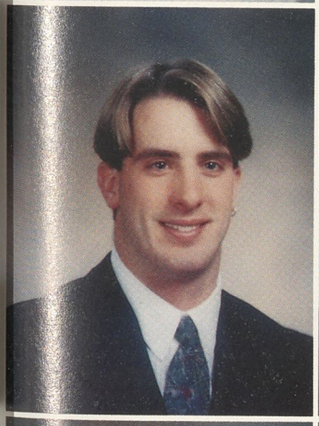


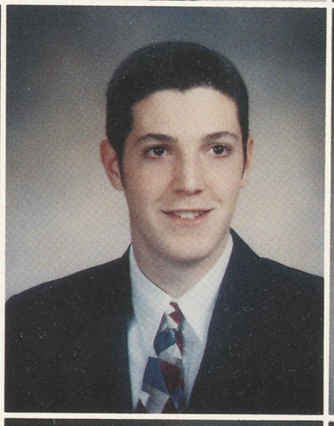
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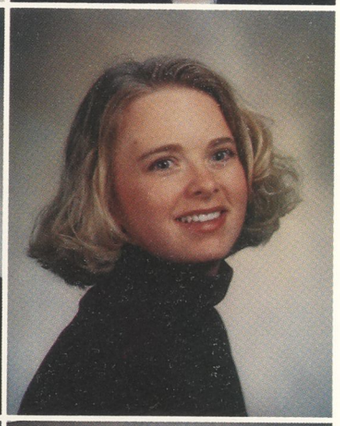


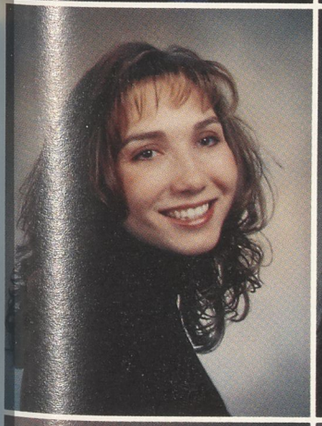




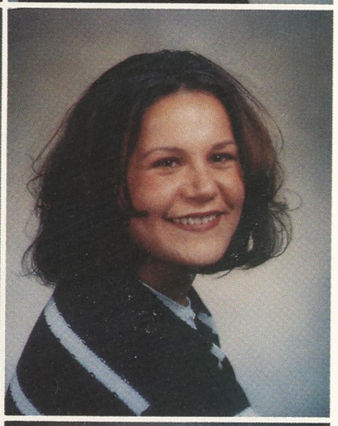


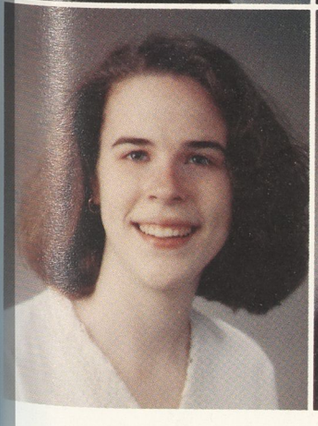


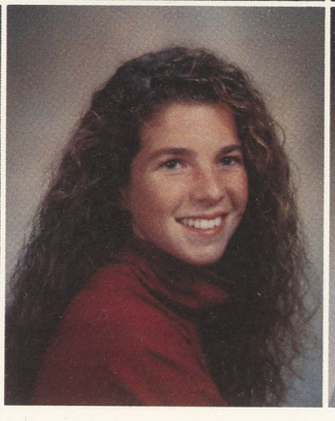


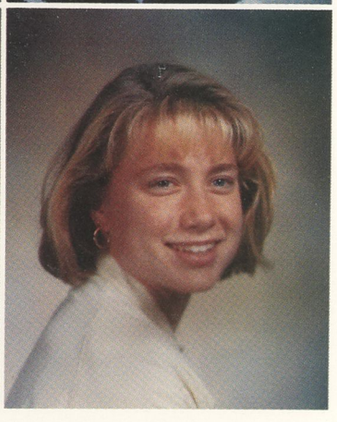












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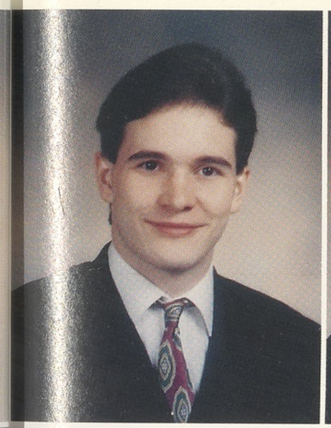
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Barbara Knepp
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Michelle Koch
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Remember When..

Remember the first day of the first year of the first time in your life you started your journey to getting old...

Remember the roommates, the fears, the tears, the nerves, setting up the room, taking it apart and then rearranging it all over again...

Remember attempting to keep in touch with high school friends, and succeeding until you realized what a phone bill REALLY meant...

Remember promising to never change, but then realizing that's an impossible promise to keep when high school has passed and you've moved on...

Remember those neighbors and classmates, who ended up becoming your closest friends...

Remember holding back the tears on those days when you just wanted to be home again, to feel safe again...

Remember those days you felt you couldn't relate to ANYONE, you felt you had no place, and just calling home would make it worse...

Remember those bonding nights, when you never felt closer to a certain person, and how that closeness creates ties that never die...

Remember how you never realized the importance of family, until you didn't see them everyday...

Remember telling friends the deepest secrets of your life, and knowing they'd remain secrets...

Remember pulling all nighters, and never thinking they were as bad as they sounded until you actually lived through one...

Remember those nights you were so drunk you held conversations with strangers and then saw them the next day and remembering...

Remember hangovers, and promising yourself you were never going to do this to yourself again...

Remember how quickly that promise was broken...

Remember when your closet stretched throughout the whole floor and you never had to worry about a lack of clothes anymore...

Remember thinking HOW MUCH your life has changed in just months...

Remember to never lose touch with those friends you've made here at college, because you have all changed and grown enormously together and that is something very sacred to be shared...

Remember to love your friends, whether they come, go, love you or hurt you, never let anyone go...

Remember you are only here for a short while, the time flies before you realize it, so make it last, make it memorable, make it the best time of your life, and make the best memories that you can carry with you for the rest of your days...

Remember this doesn't last forever so never let a day go by without living it to the fullest..

Remember the laughs, let them echo in the back of your mind...

And always remember, when you leave here you are leaving with much more than you walked in here with.

-Anonymous (edited by Ginny Healy)

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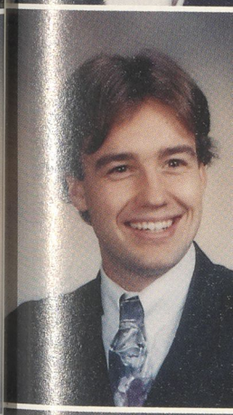
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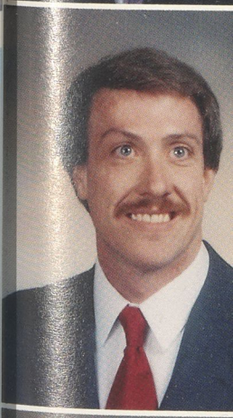
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What words of wisdom would you give to new students?

"The only danger in opening your mind is learning you were wrong. To keep it closed is to deny yourself growth, the surest way to die."

- Kara Laskowski



Happy Halloween!

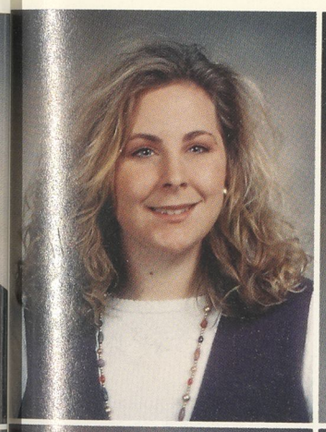
Kara Laskowski dresses up as a pumpkin. Many Juniata students dressed up for Halloween this year.

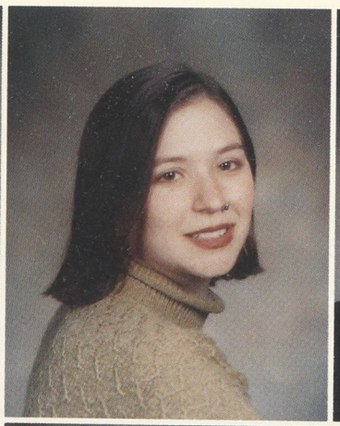




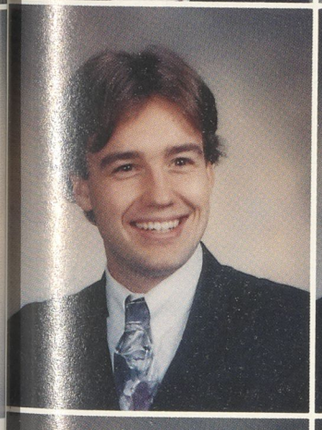


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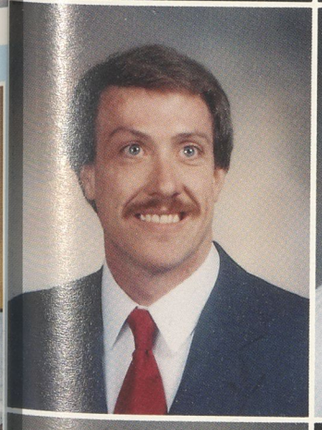




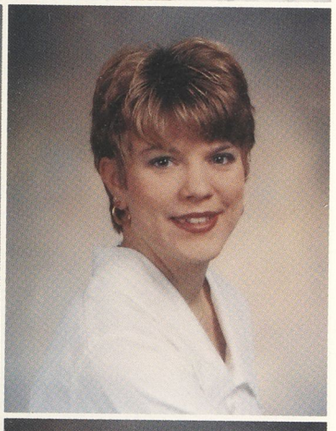


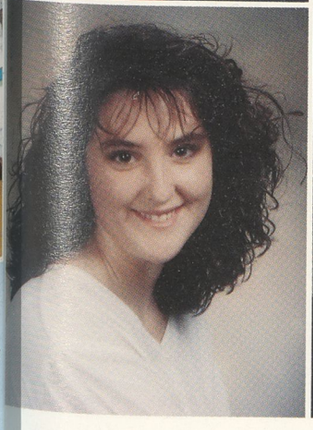


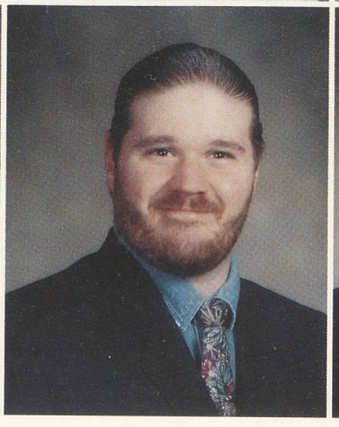


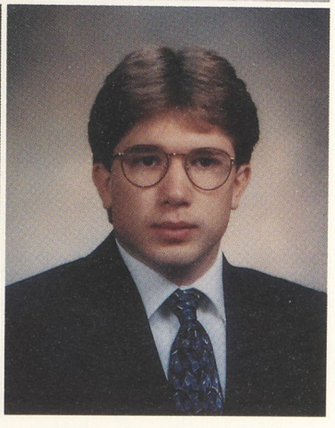












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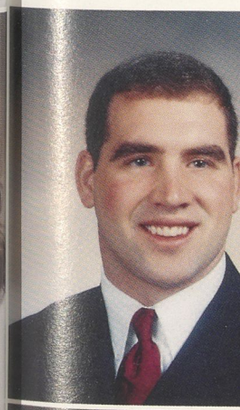
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Cheers!

Sue Heckman relaxes and
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Sue Heckman relaxes and partakes in a usual weekend activity (for of age individuals of course).



Where do you see yourself in 20 years?

"Teaching at a college very similar to JC because it is definitely the way to go!"

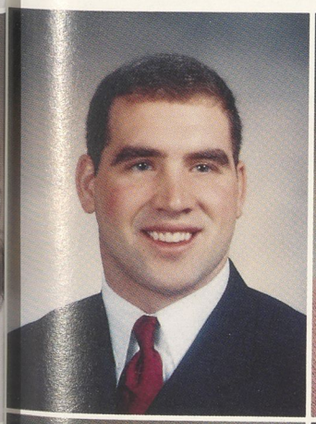
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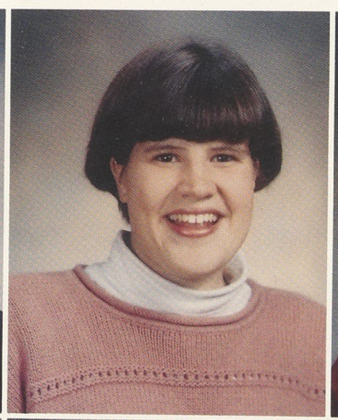


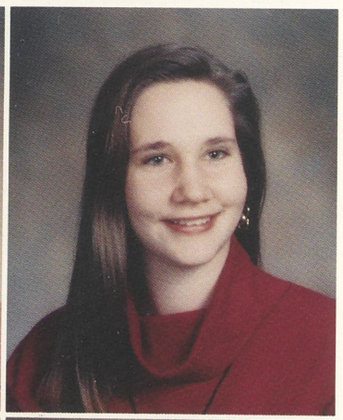




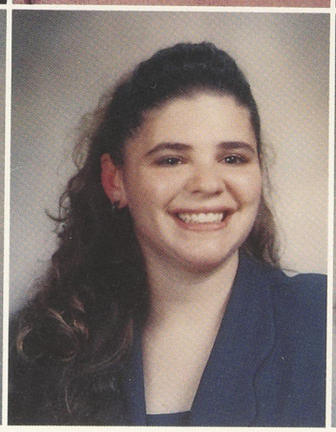














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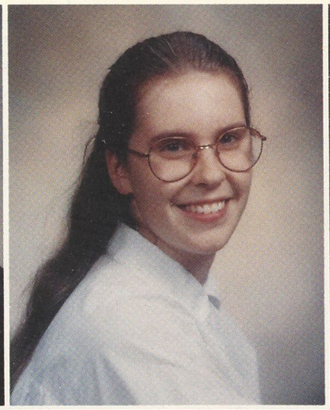
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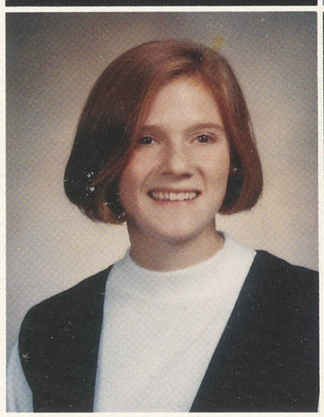
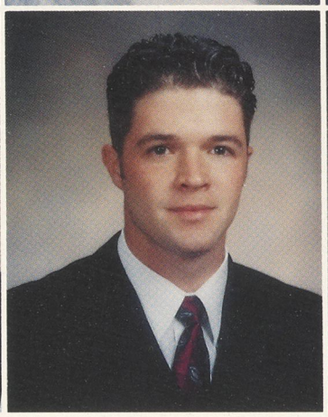
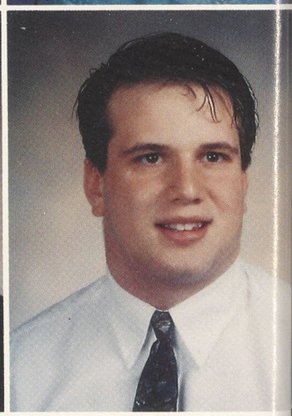
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Where do you see yourself in 20 years?

"Taking classes at the college that Steve Kulp is teaching at."

- Tim Pote



Relaxing!

Terry Rismiller enjoys the sun while on Spring Break in Boca Raton. Many JC students went down south to soak up the sun after this extremely snowy winter.



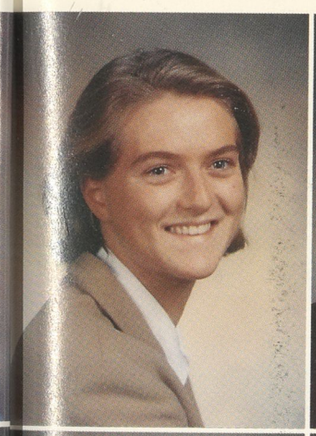




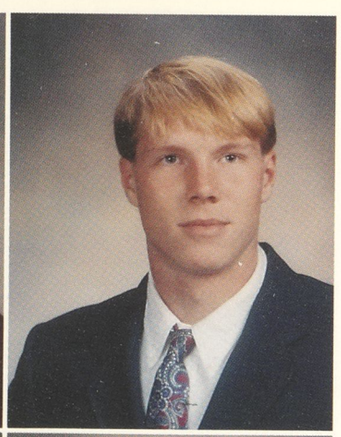





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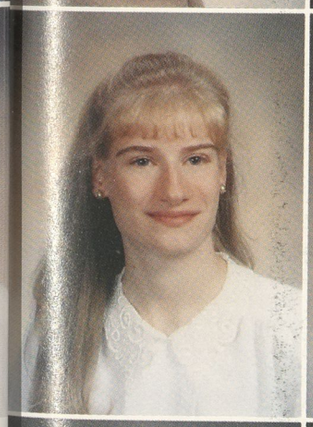




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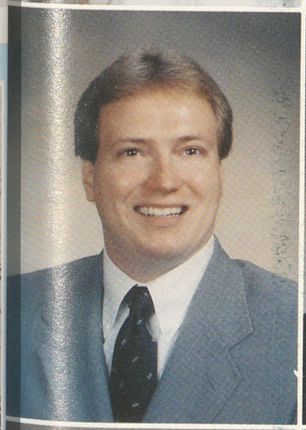


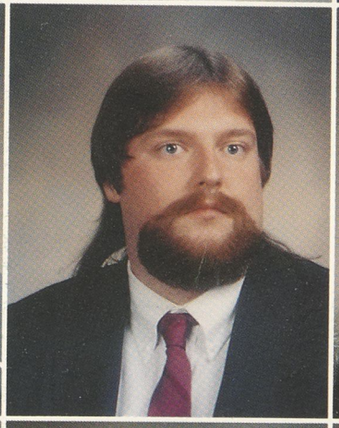


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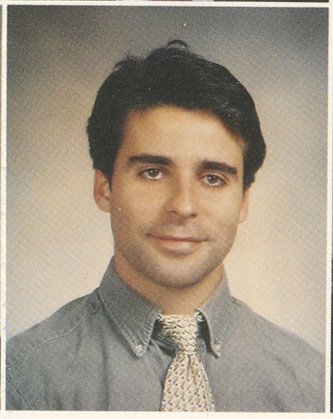


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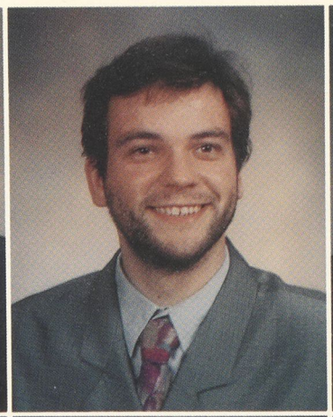
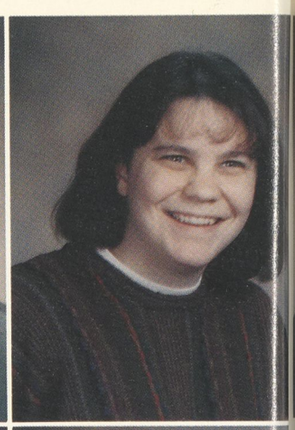
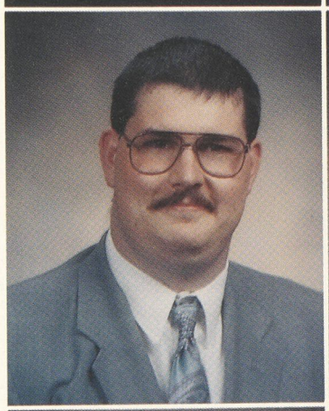
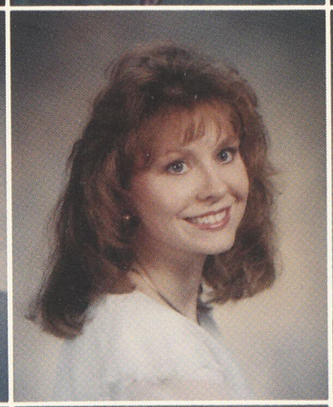
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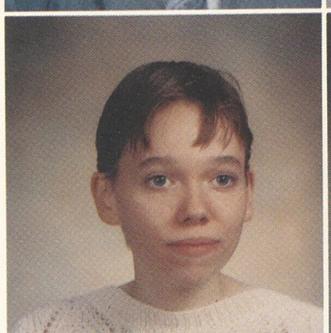
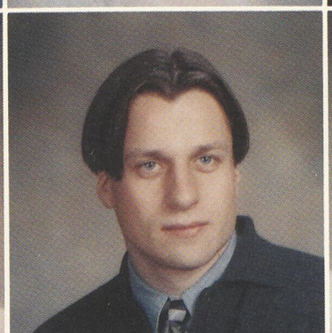
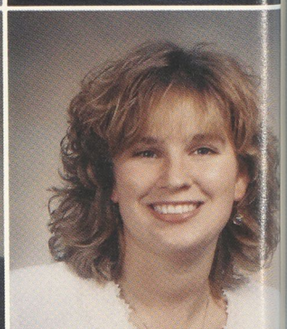
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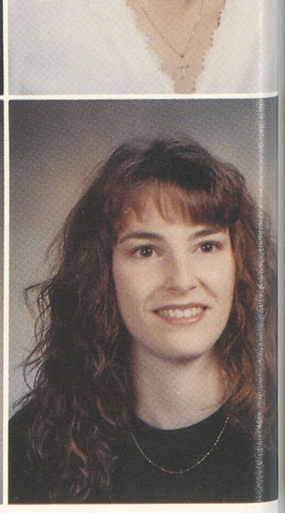
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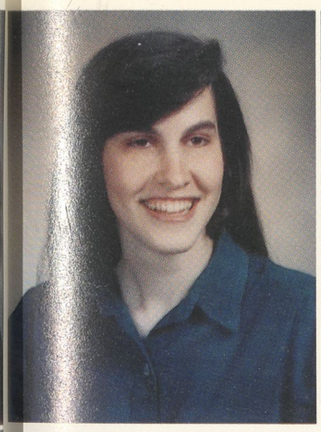



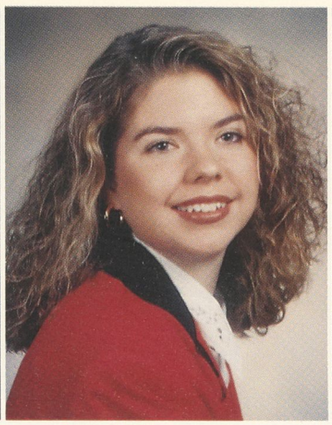


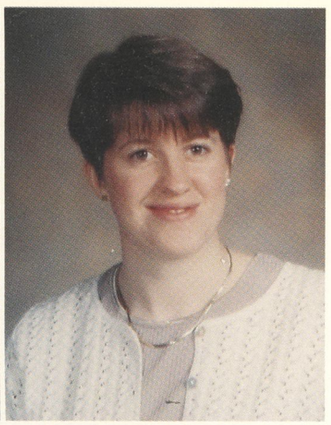












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President's Message

Dear Members of the Class of 1996

Your class has chosen the theme for the yearbook - "Surviving the Times." As a class you have demonstrated a capacity to do just that in four different ways: hold to tradition; foster international contacts and awareness;' adapt new technologies; and commit to the maturation of the mind.

You have fought to maintain the traditions of the College such as "Storing the Arch" and have enhanced other by the redefinition of "The May Day Breakfast" and "The Homecoming Court." For the first time, we celebrated non-Judeo-Christian events of campus including the Post-Ramadan Feast of Eid and the African-American Festival of Kwanza.

Ten years ago, five different countries were represented on Juniata's campus. This semester there are students from thirty-two countries, about eight percent of our student body. You have been involved in the first United Nations Seminar of Disarmament, the only one of its kind in the world. You have participated in international exchange in ever increasing numbers. You are a generation sensitized to the international context of your life.

This year you an I have witnessed the technological transformation of this campus. You are far ahead of the administration on this one. A new phone system, e-mail and the internet, video and audio options in residence hall rooms, distance learning, world wide web pages became a part of our life. A technology fee demonstrates that technology is as important as room and board in the way we live. You are well prepared for a world of professional and international networks.

You are serious students. I often share with colleagues and my wife, Dottie, that you are more diligent in your study than we were. I know that trustees and alumni enjoy conversing with you because you are informed and have a fresh (sometimes cynical) outlook on the world.

As you graduate, you have a firm hold on the past by your love of tradition, a grip on the future by your use of technolgy, and an anchor in the present by you tough mindedness and international awareness. I believe you will not only survive the times, buy actually change and direct the future. My best wishes as you tackle not only survival, but transformation of our society and our world.

Cordially,
Robert W Neff
President

Rachel Stahl
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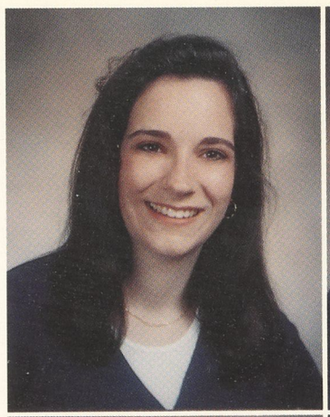
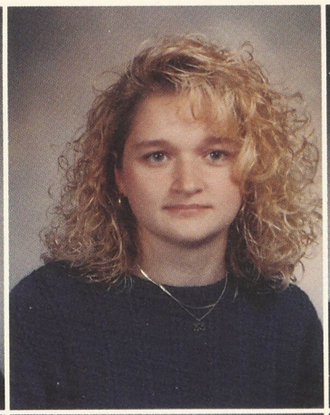
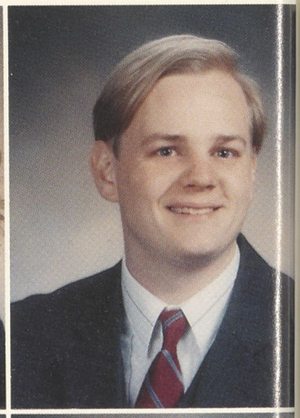
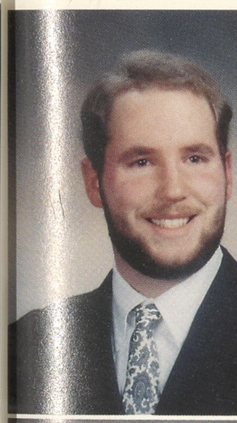
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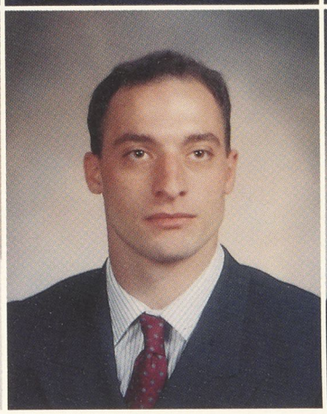
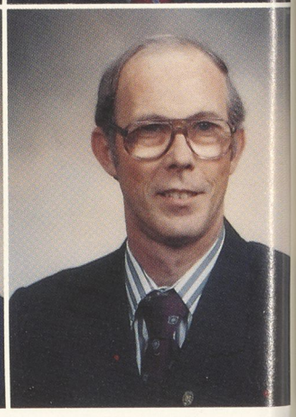
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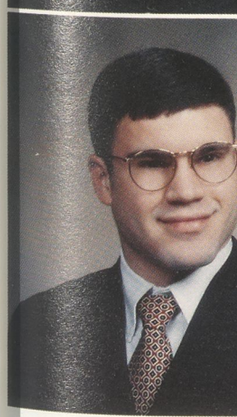
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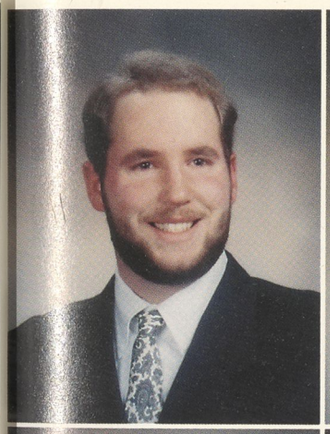
Departure

- Rebecca Nelson

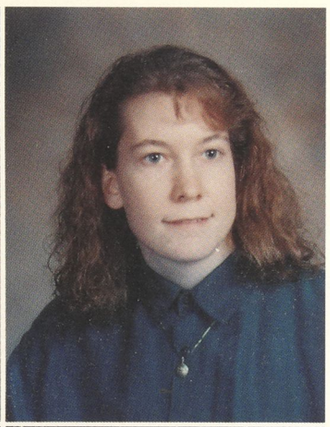
This place belongs to them now
To the people after us
Following the paths we have made.
But, I remember the beginning,
Watching the faces pass,
Wondering the names.
Now, there are so many different faces
That before I have even left,
I have given this place, this school,
To them.
It is only the buildings that
Look the same, the way they did
At the start.
The classrooms don't change,
The bricks on the outside of the buildings
Stay the same.
It is only what is inside that
Is different now.
New faces
New hands
New smiles
Inside those buildings
So here
Take this place
I give it to you.
Wander the walks that I have wandered
Sit in the chairs where I have run.
But before I go,
Let me look back just one more time:
The sun is going down, gold, behind the hills.
A train is roaring in the distance.
And I am waving goodbye
To the part of myself
I am leaving here.

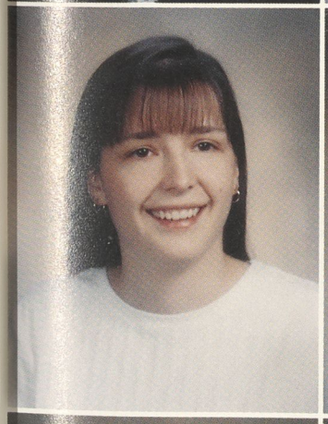


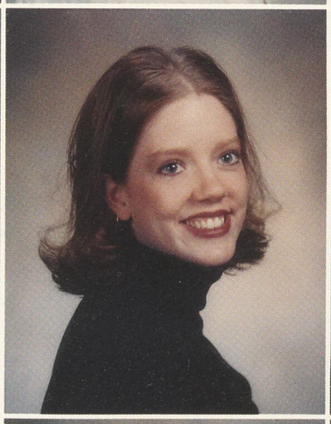


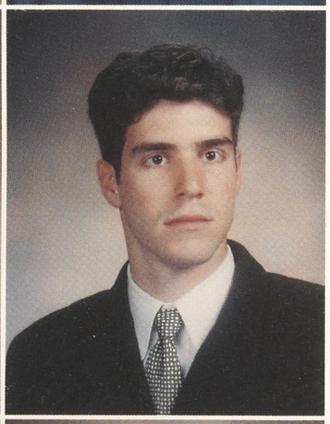


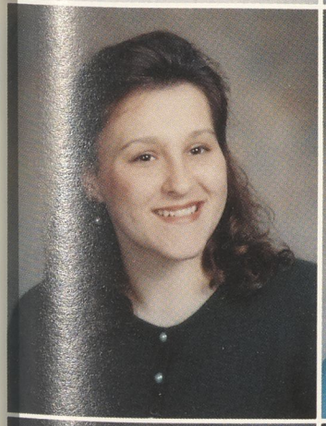




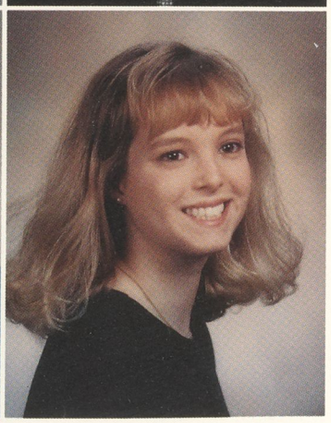


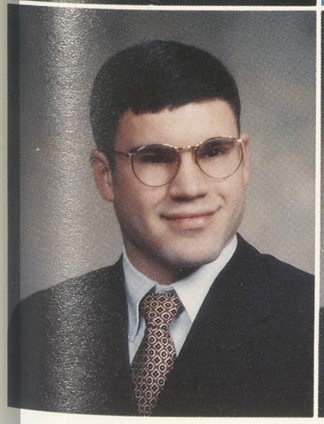


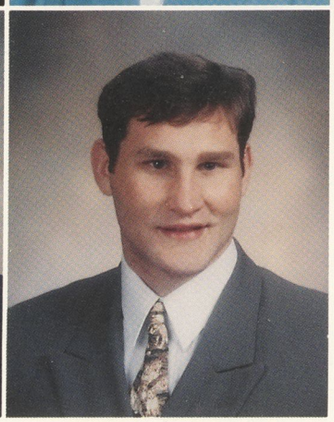












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Dedication

The chance to positively affect others is a dream that many people share and strive for. Many people succeed in attaining this dream despite unfavorable odds and they are remembered with love and respect for their efforts that at times seem to go unnoticed.

One person truly devoted to this dream of helping others and making a difference was John Shuster. The Juniata community was touched by the friend it had in John. His constant smile and kind words brightened the lives of the students, faculty and staff. Fellow students remember John's willingness to help with a problem, be it academic or other, despite any prior commitments; John was always willing to help another in any way the he could. Not only did he sacrifice his time, but he shared his knowledge and his abilities with others to encourage them to accomplish their dreams.

An Emergency Medical Technician with Huntingdon ambulance, John devoted his free time to provide assistance to those that were in desperate need of help. John had a passion for his work that grew well beyond personal interests and was based on the desire to do all that he could for someone in need. He placed his own well-being in jeopardy many times to give others the gift of life, his efforts many times going unrewarded or unnoticed. The families that were touched by John's helping hand will not forget the difference that was amide in their lives by a person who did not have to have any obligation to help, yet did.

In a world that can seem overwhelming to an individual, John is proof that one person can have a positive effect on the lives of many others. His life gives hope that we too can help better our world by simply making an effort and being devoted to our dreams. Juniata College will always remember the difference that John made in the lives of so many people and would like to dedicate this book to student and friend, John Brian Shuster.

-by Becky Marsh



Bottoms Up!

Good friends Ginny Healy, Dana Hess, Julie Elvey, and Stacey McMath enjoy a drink at Coaches. Coaches was a favorite place for students to hang out and relax after a hard day of classes.



Sunshine!

Standing outside Good Hall and enjoying the sunny weather are Ellen Chudovan, Amy Heptner, Kelly Sekula, and Kerry Cipollini.



Smile

Waiting anxiously for the Madrigal dinner and entertainment to begin are Vera Litkewycz and Kerry Stefanko.





Say "Cheese"

Some members of the senior class, including (front) Melissa Edwards, Cindy Anderso Chris McClellan, (back) Tom Camble, Mike Streicker, Rob Sharke, and Joy Dougher gather together for a picture.





All Dressed Up

Stopping for a picture on their v



Champions!

The seniors girls won tug-a-war for the third year in a row. Possed for a picture are (front) Jen Kolar, Carrie Henry, Liz Golia, Sue Heckman, (back) Deb Turner, Brooke Lambert, Laura Imler, and Judy!



All Dressed Up!

Stopping for a picture on their way to Madrigal are Neil Ketchum and Aaron Hartman.



Go!

Cheering on our football team at a home game are Rob Sharkey and James (Hoss) Combs.



Merry Christmas

Enjoying the festivities of Madrigal dinner are Sofia Casero, Waahab Shah, and Gudrun Berning

Swinging Along!

Having fun at pig roast despite the rainy weather are Amelia Cassel, Krista Slanker, and Joy Dougherty.

The Clan

(middle) Posing for a picture are Crystal Mellot, Andrea Hellings, Rebecca Nelson, Jen Spokus, Jackie Hand, Minda McMann, and Jen Dein.





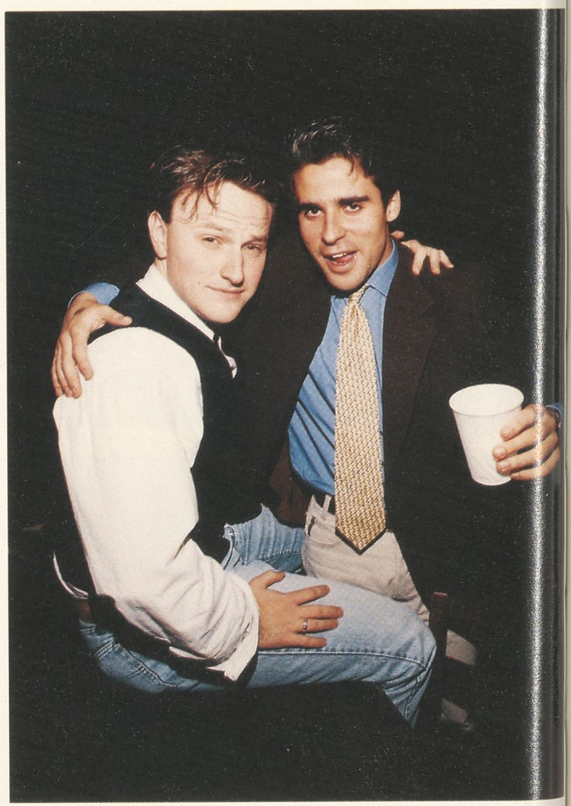


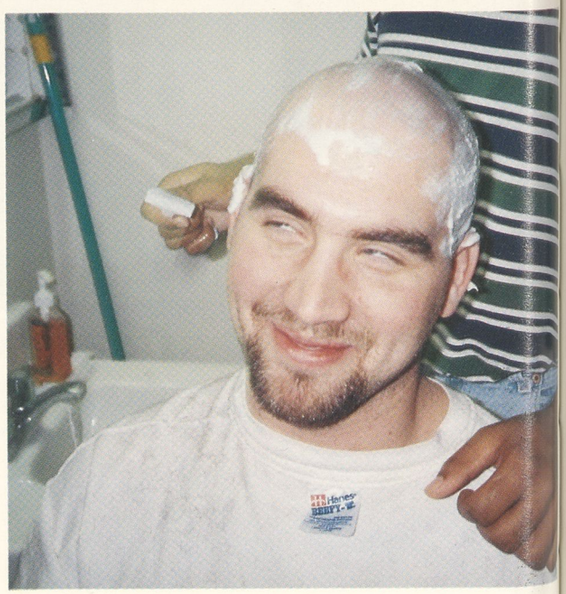
Look at Us!

In their dorm room before Madrigal are Rachel Stahl and Jocelyn Hochman.

Friends

Taking time to have a friendly chat are Marcus and Juan Romero





A Clean Shaving!

Dave Christopher shaves Mark Murnyack's head after losing a bet.





Looking sharp

Socializing with friends making
Logan Shaeffer, Dave Conrad,

uan Romero





ter losing a bet.





Looking sharp for their last Madrigal

Socializing with friends making memories that will last throughout the years for Juff Usner, Logan Shaeffer, Dave Conrad, and Brian Kelly.

Trick or Treat

(left) Halloween brings the best and worst out of students like Brooke Lambert and Sue Heckman.

Beautiful Day

(below) Relaxing and enjoying the afternoon sunshine on Mountain Day are Syed Karimushen, Steve Cavanaugh, John Becker, and Jon Zuck.

Looking Snazzy for Presidental!

(middle) Experiencing Presidential off-campus for the first time made it a smash for Rebecca Lohr, Diane Davis and Brian Heacock.







It's the Weekend!

Taking time off from studying and writing papers are Ginny Healy, Dana Hess, Steve Kulp, Julie Elvey, Rob Sharkey, and Stacey McMath.

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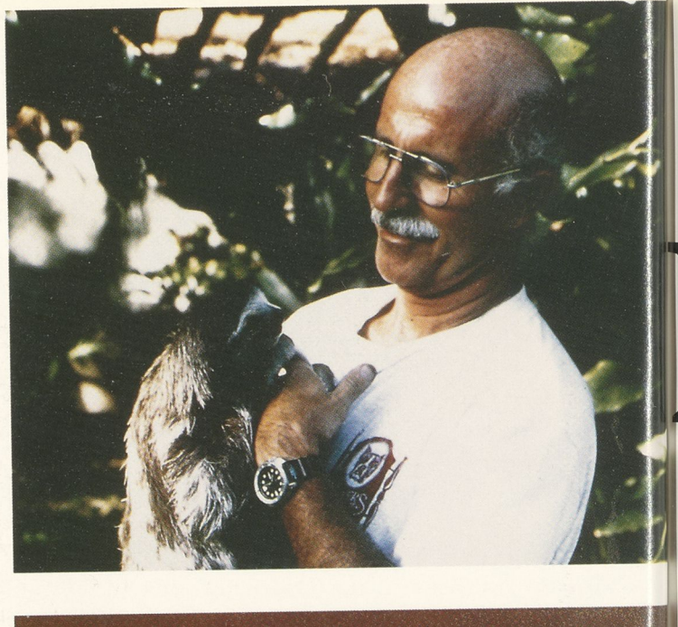
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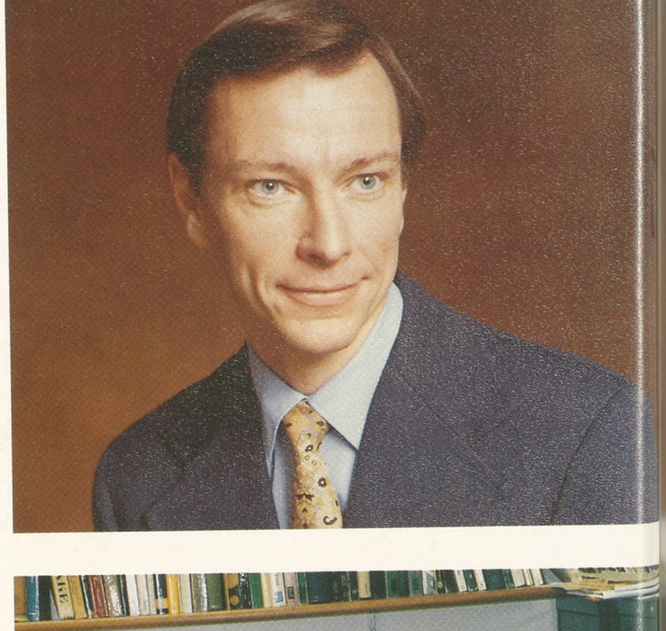
Top: Good friends spend an evening socializing. L to R- Renee Wildermuth and Kara Laskowski.

Below: Heather Bayer and Dave Christopher have a snack in Muddy Run. Muddy Run is a favorite place for students to relax and socialize.



Robert "Doc" Fisher

Professor of Biology. ecology and other enviromental classes. He went to Costa Rica in the Spring semester to study birds.



Max N. Heller

Associate Professor of Mathmatetics and Computer Science



William L. Hofelt

Associate Professor of English. Director of the Writing Center and Director of Composition







After years of service to Juniata and hundreds of students, it is time say goodbye to some of our finest faculty members. by Co-Editor Kelly Morton

Dedication for those *retiring*

Our campus strived on students, organizations, and traditional events. However, without the professors and faculty at this school, Juniata would never had existed.

The staff was the foundation of this college. Their knowledge, expertise, and guidance directed all of the students toward their future endeavors. Student services, such as the security office, dining facilities, and our post office were all run by enthusiastic faculty members.

Many professors taught at Juniata for numerous years. They saw this college grow and develop along with the passing semesters. For four such retiring professors, we dedicated this book. They have, in essence, "survived the times."

Thank you to Professors Max Heller, Bernice Heller, Robert Fisher, and William Hofelt for your dedication to Juniata and your students throughout their years. Your hard work and success has not been overlooked. Thank you once again. *Designed and produced by Kelly Morton.*



Bernice Heller

Associate Professor of Spanish. Her special academic interests included medival Spanish literature and Spanish American theater. 1955-1996

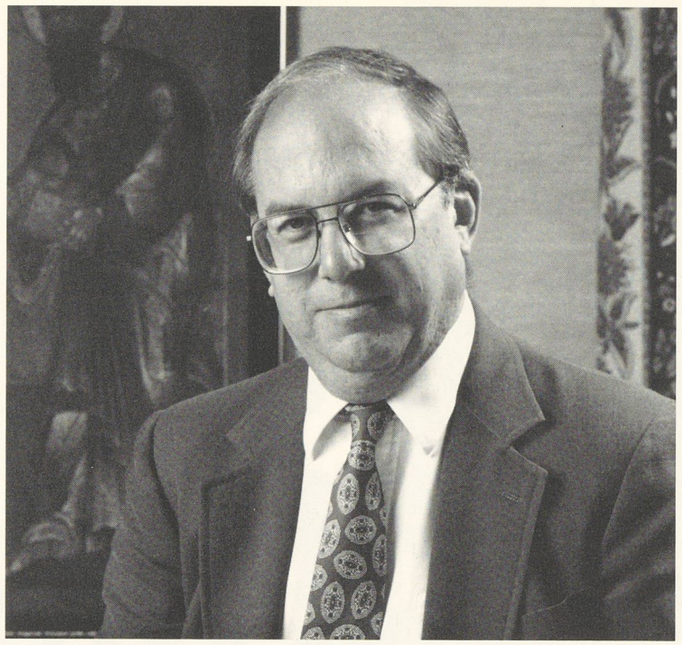
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President

Robert Neff

Provost

Robert Hatala









Doing what he does best, Biology Professor Todd Gustafson corrects exams at his desk.





Art Department

Jack Tory

Karen Rosell

Alexander McBride





Biology Department

Douglas Glazier

Jeffery Demarest

Charles Yohn

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier

James Gooch

Jill Keeney

Kenneth Rockwell

missing: Robert Fisher







Chemistry Department

Rick Parmely

Donald Mitchell

Ei-Ichiro Ochiai

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William Russey

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David Reingold

Tom Fisher

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Economics/ Business Department

Edward Kaminsky

James Donaldson

Patricia Weaver

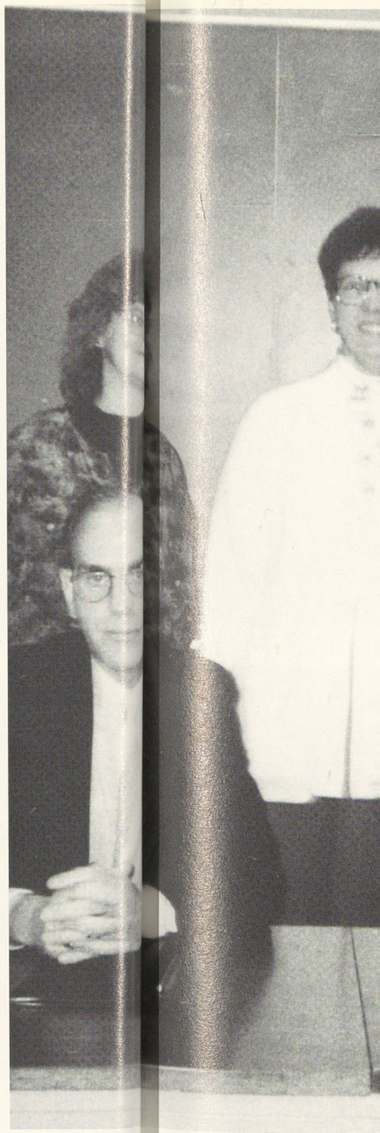
Tom Nolan

Ronald Cherry

James Lakso

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During a Freshmen English class, Professor Carol Peters shares her knowledge.

English/Communication/Theater Arts Department

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Peter Goldstein

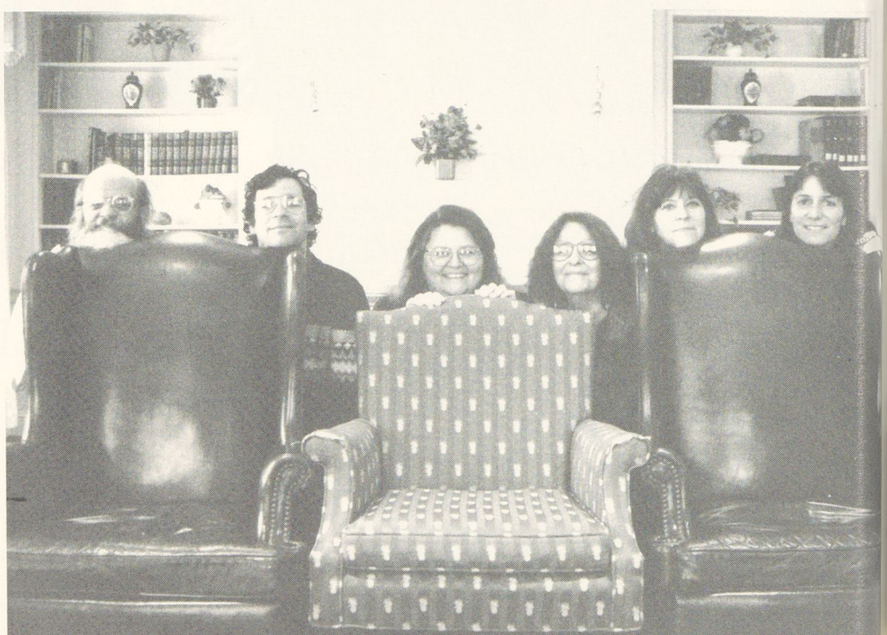
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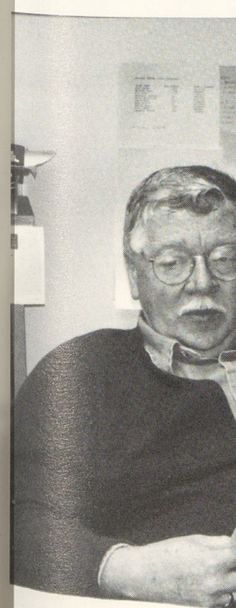
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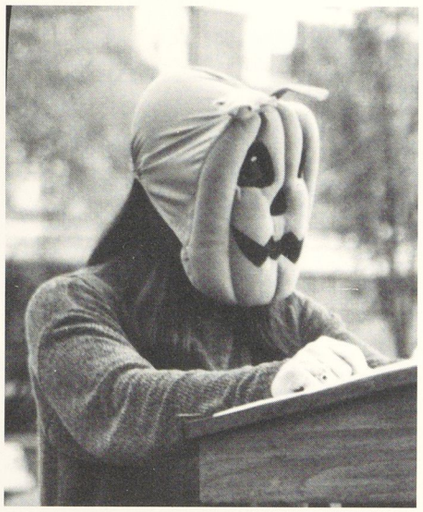
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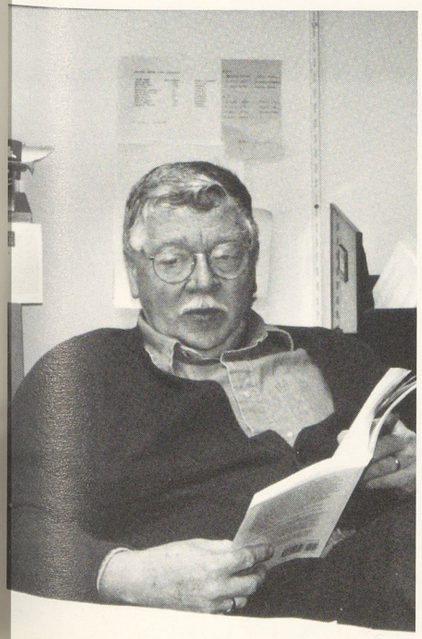
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For the Soap Box Speeches, Professor Grace Fala dresses in costume for this year's annual event.

Faculty







With a smile on her face, English Professor Margaret Yoder reads a letter in her office.

Another Freshman English Professor, William Hofelt relaxes while reading a book.

Faculty

Foreign Languages Department

Elena Dubinia

Michael Henderson

Juliette Wagoner

Naoyuki Miyata

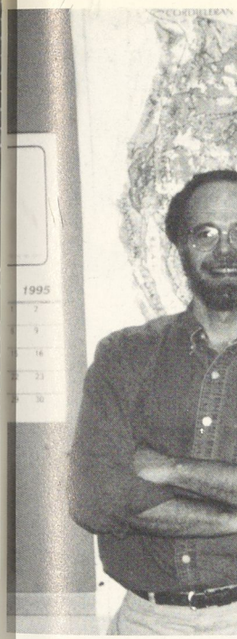
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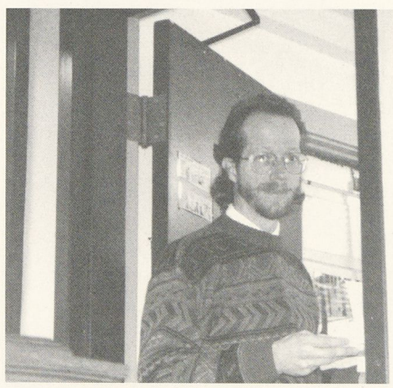
Henry Thurston-Griswold

Astrid Wysotzki

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History Professor David Sowell pauses at his office to get his picture taken.

History Department

David Sowell

Betty Ann Cherry

Klaus Kipphan

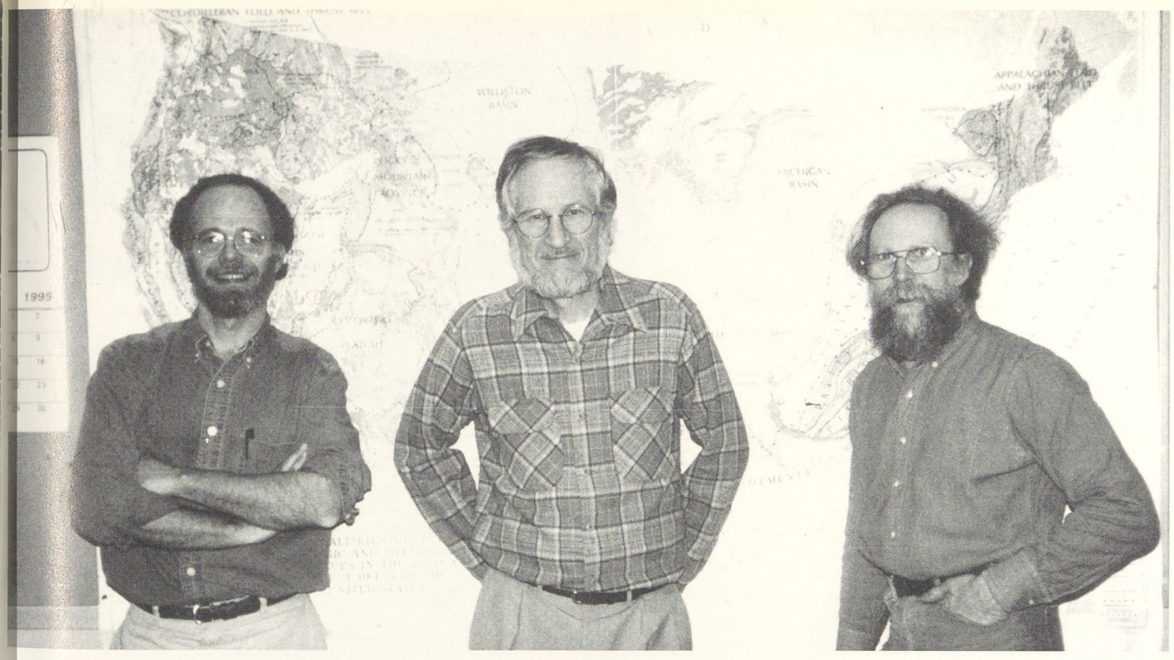
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Geology Department

Keith Mann

Robert Washburn

Laurence Mutti





Math Department

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Sue Esch

Fengman Zhang

Dale Wampler

Loren Rhodes

John Bowser

missing: Max Heller

As his usual self, David Hsiung smiles and waves to the camera.

Music Department

Diane Bargiel

Russell Shelley

missing: Richard Brazelle, Francene Calvert, Herbert McKinstry, Stanley Mullen, Teresa Murray, Ochiai Katsuko, Diane Toulson, James White



Staying on a caffeine high, Janet Lewis raises her coffee mug for another drink.



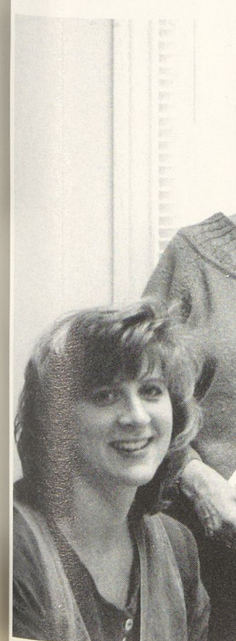
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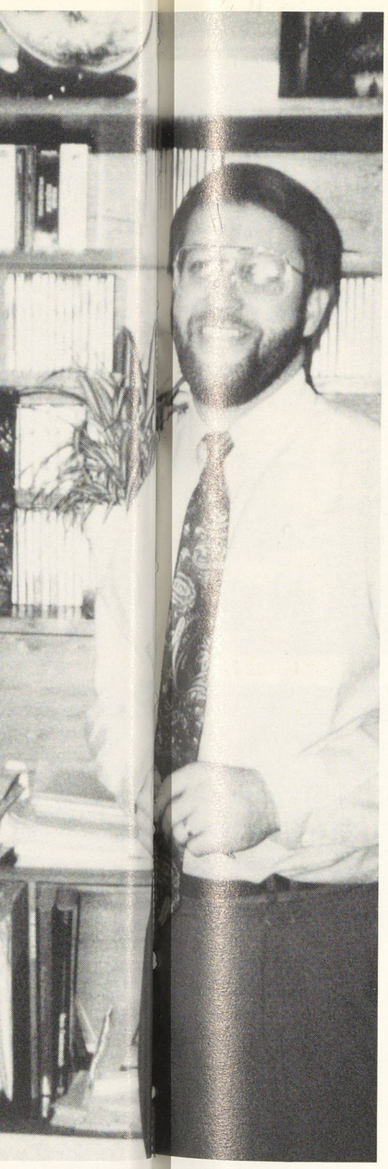
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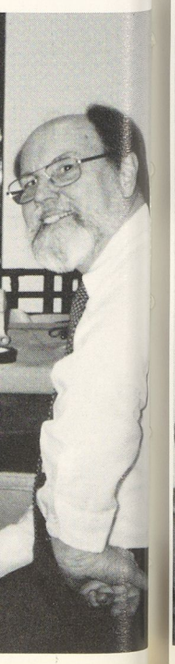
Janet Lewis

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The camera catches Andrew Murray pondering deep thoughts at his desk.

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Mary McArty

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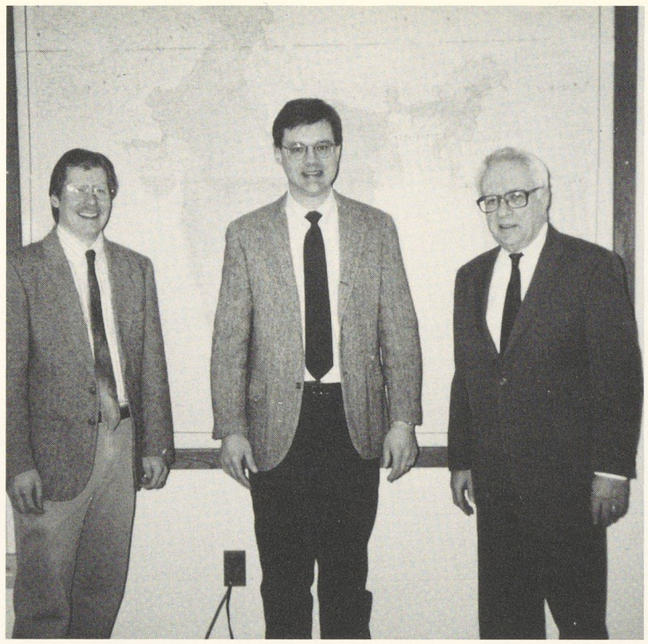
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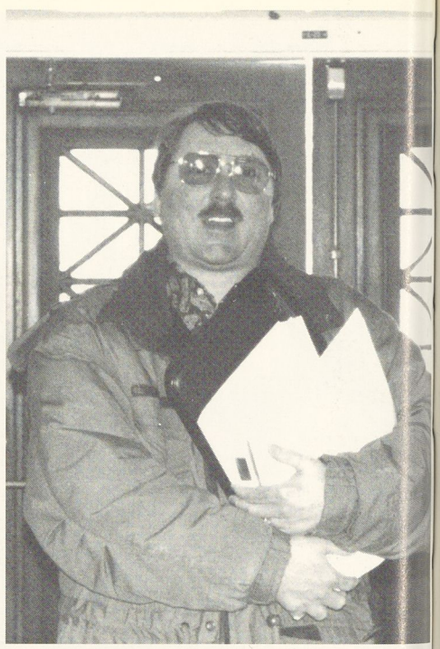
Todd Schaefer

Jack Barlow

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On his way to his office, Ronald McLaughlin stops for the camera.





During his office time, Dale Wright works many long hours at his computer.

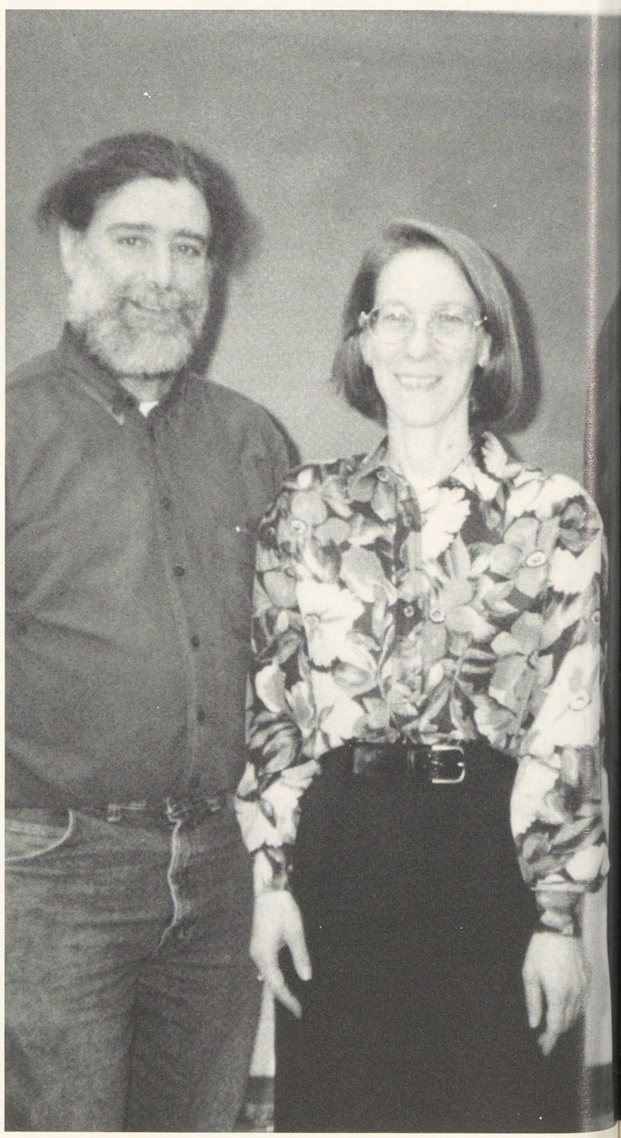
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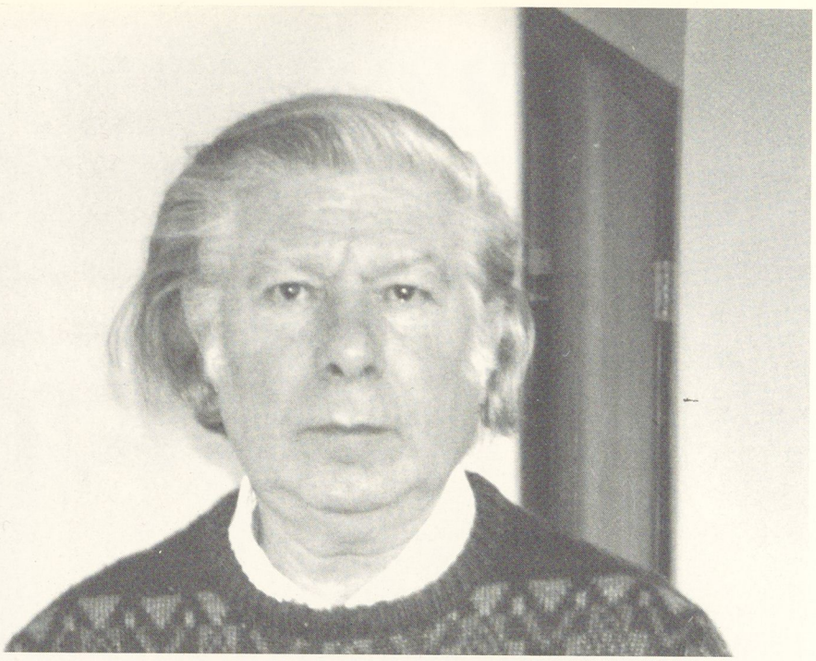
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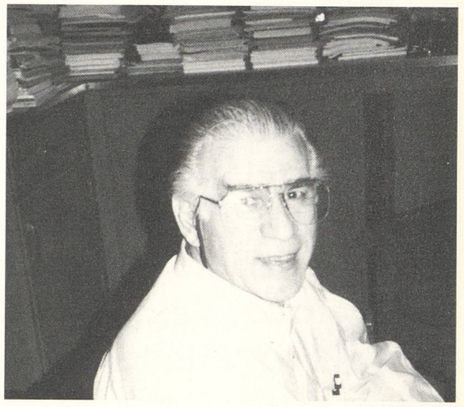




Religion Department

Jose Nieto

Smiling for the camera is Psychology Professor, Henry Masters.







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Dale Wright

Henry Masters

Ronald McLaughlin

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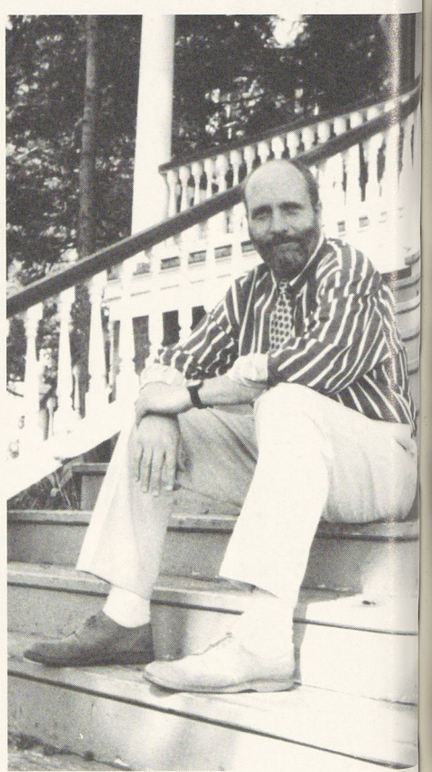
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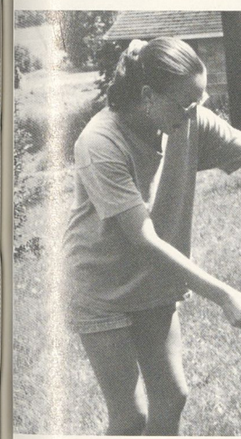
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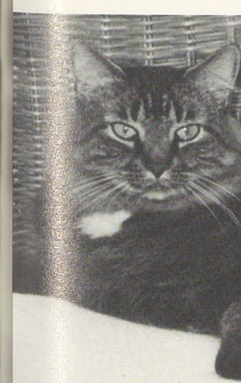
Kris Clarkson



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Top left: Professors
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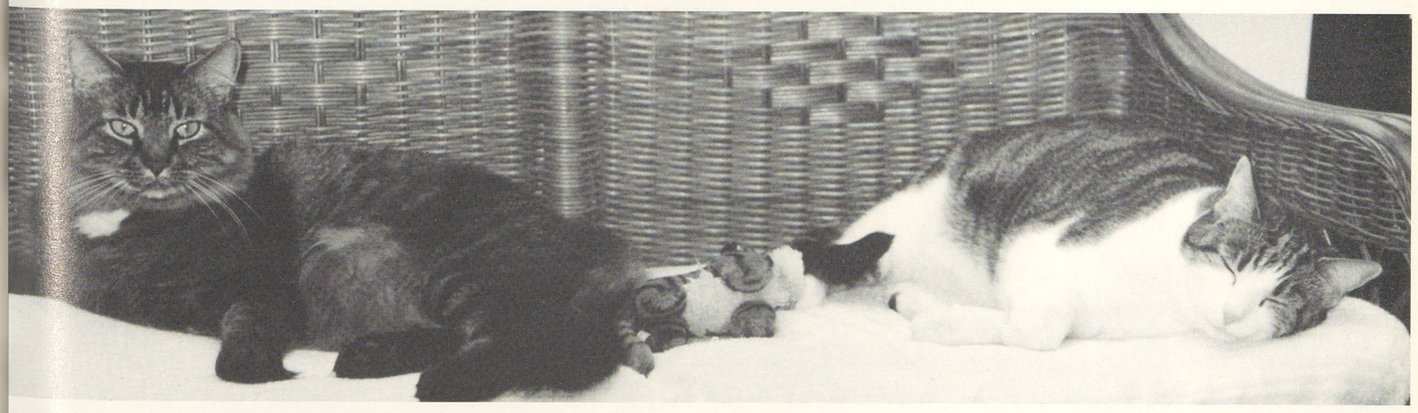
Top right: "Maddie"
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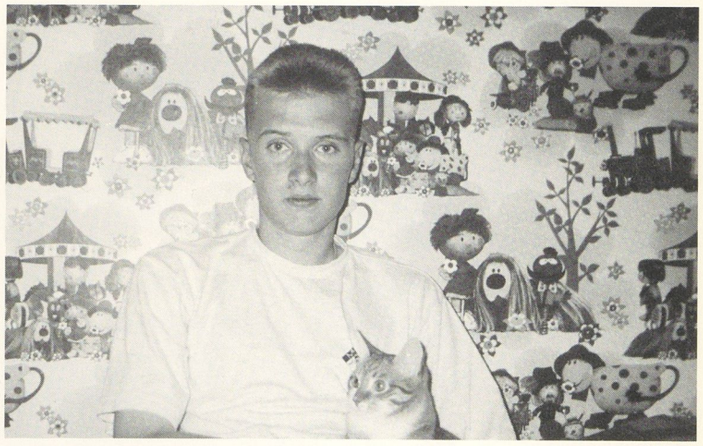
Professor's Pets











Top left: Professors Glazier's dog "Sheffi" knows that you have to jump through some hoops before you attain the treat.

Top right: "Maddie" was Professor Jill Baumgaertner's dog that she left at her home for the year while at Juniata.

Middle: These two lazy cats, "Shadow" and "Cozy" belong to Professors Karen Rosell and Jim Donaldson.

Bottom left: The proud owners of these best of friends, "Copper" and "Cadbury" were Sue Esch and Tom Nolan.

Bottom right: Here, Professor Elena Dubinina's son holds the family cat named "Ryzyk" (Rusty in English).



FRIDAYS!

On a lazy Friday evening, friends Kirsten Kenyon, Terry Rismiller, and Jenifer Dein hang out in South Hall.





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Dormmates Charlie Schlegel, E
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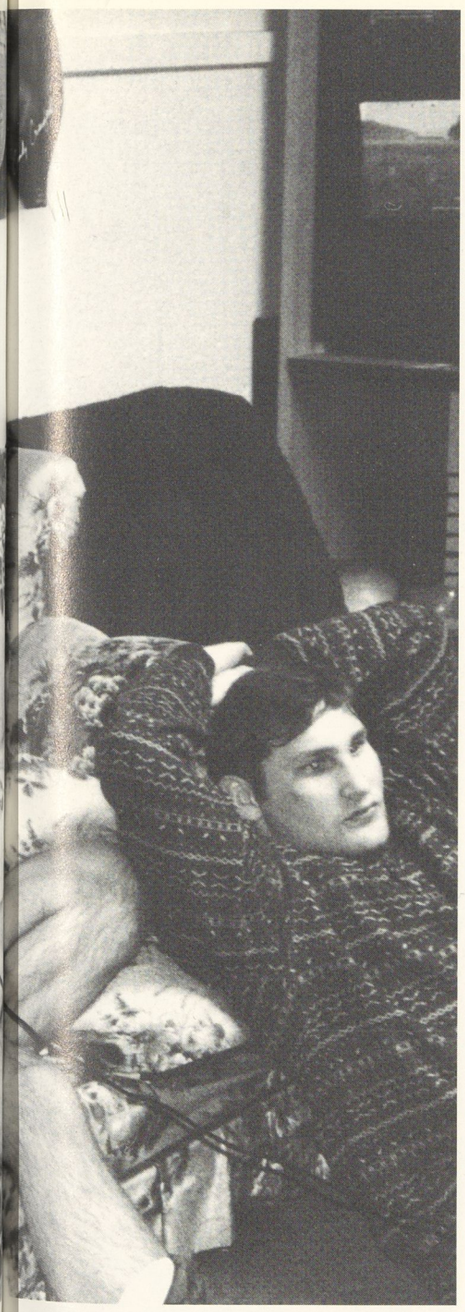
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Friends Abby Wiley and Jennife
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RELAXING

Dormmates Charlie Schlegel, Brian Heacock, and Kevin Weaver take some time out of their studying to play Sega. A popular pastime, or procrastination technique, preferred by many college students was playing computer games in their rooms.

WOW!

Friends Abby Wiley and Jennifer Lowe pose for a picture. Throughout the year, close friendships were formed between classmates and dormmates. It was these friendships that made the year pass by so quickly.

Although classes and studying was the center of college life, creating lasting friendships was a large part of our everyday lives. by Co-Editor Kelly Morton

Creating a *unity*

Throughout the year, students were involved in numerous activities, working hard for credits, and surviving the endless reading and writing assignments given to them day in and day out. However, among our busy lifestyles, we always found time for socializing!

Wether it be in our dorms or at dinner, students came together to relieve stress. Weekends were designed for partying, trips, sleeping in, and lying around one's room with friends.

Close friendships were formed by living with classmates throughout an entire year. In a dorm, or in East, Mission, or Pink apartments, students joined together to help each other survive the year. During Vengeance Week, for example, The Cloister residents all came together for an all-campus water battle. Also, North dorm constantly held coffee houses for students to display their talents and interests. Tussey and South were popular for their Saturday night dances that attracted a large majority of students looking for a place to hang out.

Students living with and amongst each other has always been a custom at Juniata. This dorm lifestyle, like the traditional events and strong faculty, has also "survived the times." As a chemistry class, graduating class, or East Tower forever students created unities through friendships. *Designed and produced by Kelly Morton.*

FIRST FLOOR

Floor (l-r): Irene Mulvihill, Chieko Nishida, Hao Do
Back (l-r): Kara Whoolery, Amber Zahorchak, Stephanie Shrader, Amy Downes, Inese Benks, Rachel Bollinger



SECOND FLOOR

Front (l-r): Sarah Gauger, Malingose Kambandu, Julie Hall (RA), Angelique Aarabi, Stacie Coval
Back (l-r): Andrea Witman, Stephanie Barrett, Erin Firestone, Eva Auker, Michelle Myers, Jill Eash



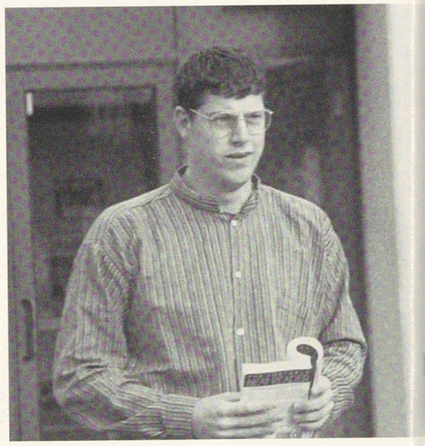
THIRD FLOOR

Front (l-r): Miklanne McHenry, Kelly Monaski, Megan Rotz, Tara Dymond, Kelly Holder, Bonnie Langer, Heather Saphore
Back (l-r): Alison Lawhead, Sarah Blanchard, Erin Long, Elizabeth Bartholomew, Melissa Grafe



TELL ME A STORY

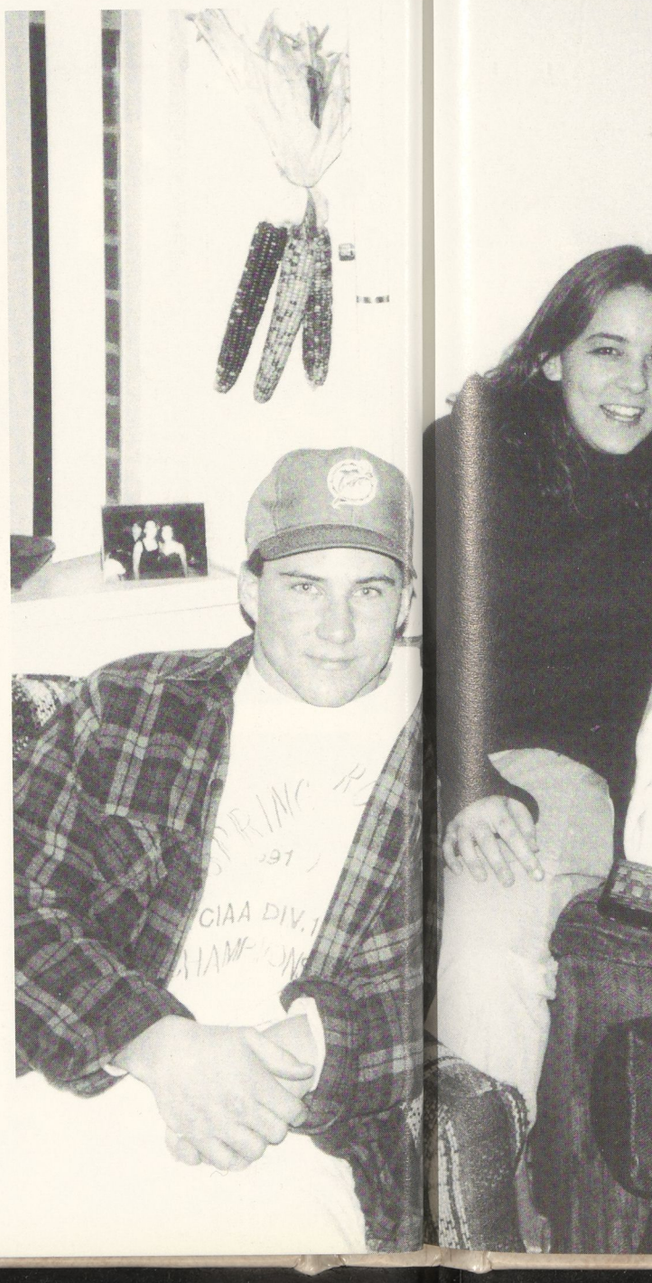
Steve Hamlin reads a selection from The Portable Be… Reader during his turn on the soapbox.



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ING ME A SONG

rom The Portable Be
pbox.



Pamela Naudascher reads the wrods from a song entitled "The Bear, The Tiger, The Hamster, and The Mole" during her moment in the spotlight.

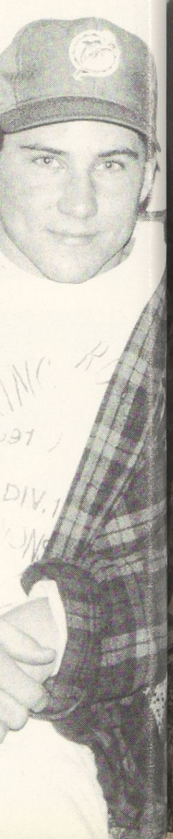


LESHER HALL

Students Take to the Soapbox...

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A treat for the ear...

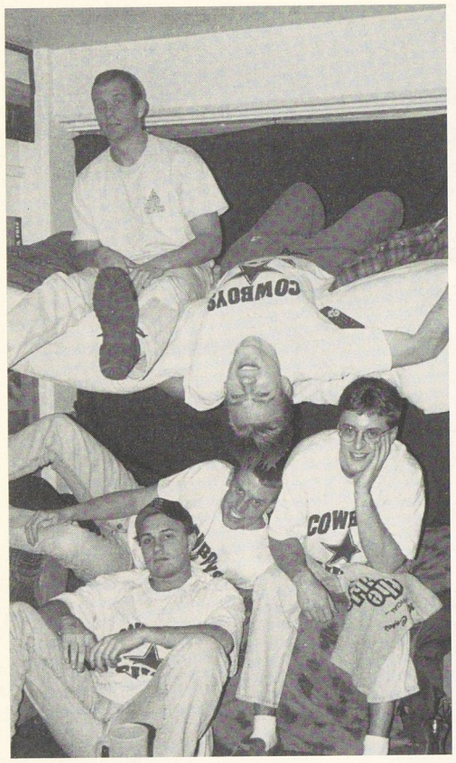
Halloween provides a cauldron of treats for both the eye and ear. On October 31, 1995, members of the student body voluntarily shared stories and poems commemorating the holiday of ghouls and goblins. The annual Soap Box Speeches, held on Detwiler Plaza, told tales of muder, mystery, and the peculiarities of life. The performances ranged from a spine-tingling reading of Edgar Allen Poe's horrifying story of The Telltale Heart by Rose Regan, to an original theatrical poem by Jessica Wheeler. The tales spun accentuated the atmosphere of both the holiday and the event.

Every year since 1993, the Soap Box Speeches have provided a platform for students to display their talents, not only in the genre of speech, but through poetry and song as well. For those who had a profound statement to declare, a prophetic monologue to preach, or a creative narrative to recite, the Soap Box Speeches provided an excellent opportunity to do so. Focusing their ideas on a chosen topic, "Halloween" for 1995, students allowed their creativity to flow.

Story by Pamela Naudascher

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Jennifer Rebert exercises her freedom of expression with her roommates Melissa Myers (l) and Wendy Koziel (r). Brian Baney patiently looks on.







ROOM 401 *(above)*

Bottom bunk (l-r): Eric Nissley, Thomas Harvey, Aaron Thomas;
Top bunk (l-r): John Farlik, Jonathan Getz

ROOM 203 & STEVE *(right)*

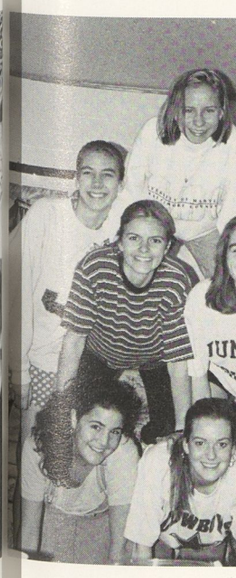
Front (l-r): Julian Heal, Justin Hardick, Steven Emrick;
Back (l-r): Douglas Dillon, Matthew Keim, David Castle

EAST HOUSES

Residents of Flory-Kline: Towers 1-4

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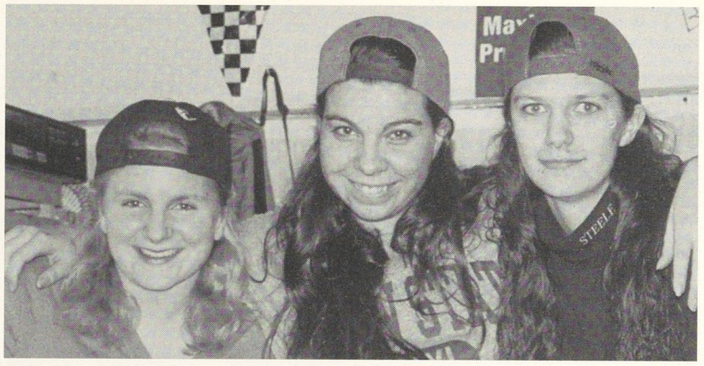
ROOM 302 & FRIENDS *(right)*

Front (l-r): Richard Cardot, Louis Borreli, Michael Borelli, Kirsten Kenyon; back (l-r): Andre Linn, John Long, Brian Biazzo, Eliot Fagley, Chris Schumacher, Tim Shawaryn

ROOM 303 *(far right)*

Bottom (l-r): Mackenzie Ruggiero, Carrie Richards, Tracy Braig; middle (l-r): Tracy Huigens, Barb Heath; top (l-r): Megan Williams, Virginia Herrera, Elizabeth Hawkey





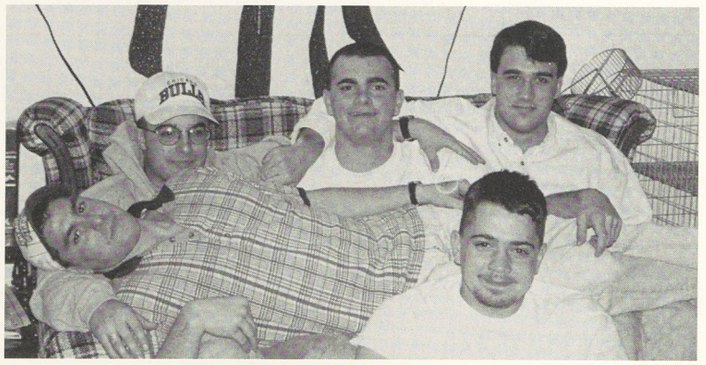
ROOM 104

(l-r): Jacqueline Hand,
Andrea Hellings,
Heidi Kratzer



RA, RD, RD

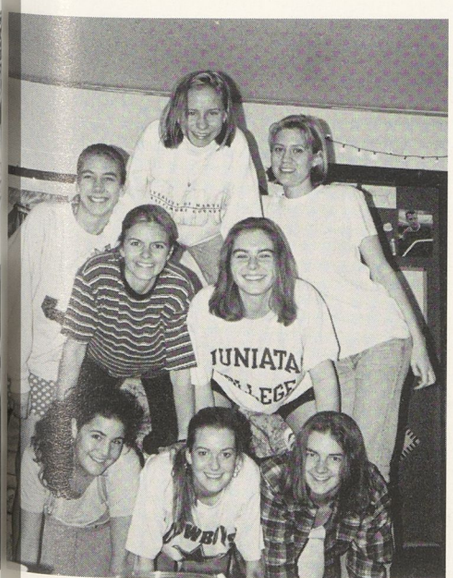
(l-r): Sia Baryoh,
Katrina Coakley,
Lakita Smith



ROOM 405

Clockwise (l-r):
Timothy Reazor,
visitor "Bugs",
Jeremy Brenneman,
Michael Kelly,
Davis Holland







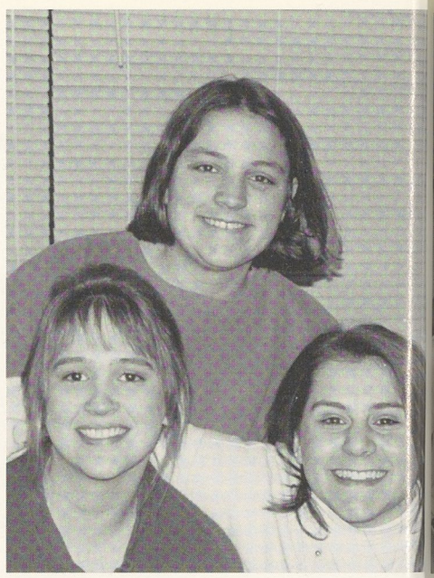
ROOM 301

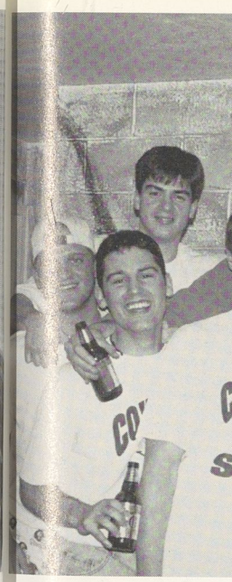
Front (l-r):
Heather Davis,
Heather English;
Back (l-r):
Eileen Brubaker,
Rachel Stahl,
Carla Kilgore,
Adriane Weingart,
Jocelyn Hochman,
Maria Van Velson

ROOM 308

Front (l-r):
Clint Fetrow,
David DeLaFuente;
back (l-r):
Michael Streicker,
John Spencer,
Dennis Hallinan,
Jon DiLauri,
Steven Van Mater







THE RA TRIO

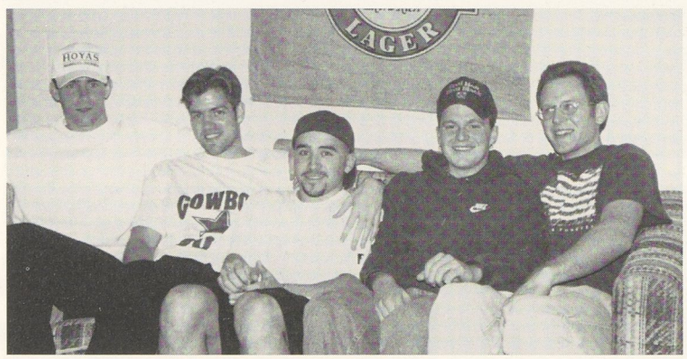
(l-r): Rebecca Marsh,
William Rys,
Amy Douty





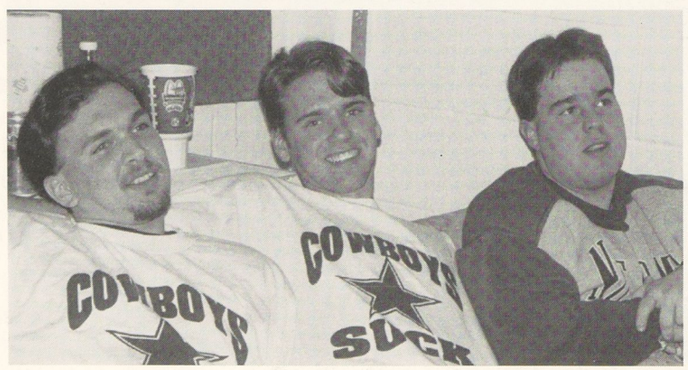
ROOM 307

(l-r): Christopher Fazio,
Khase Wilkinson,
Michael Richards,
Jordan Stadler,
Bryan Earley



ROOM 208

Front (l-r):
Robert Penepacker,
Geoffrey Stowell,
Daniel McMonagle







EAST HOUSES

Residents of Long-Miller: Towers 5-8

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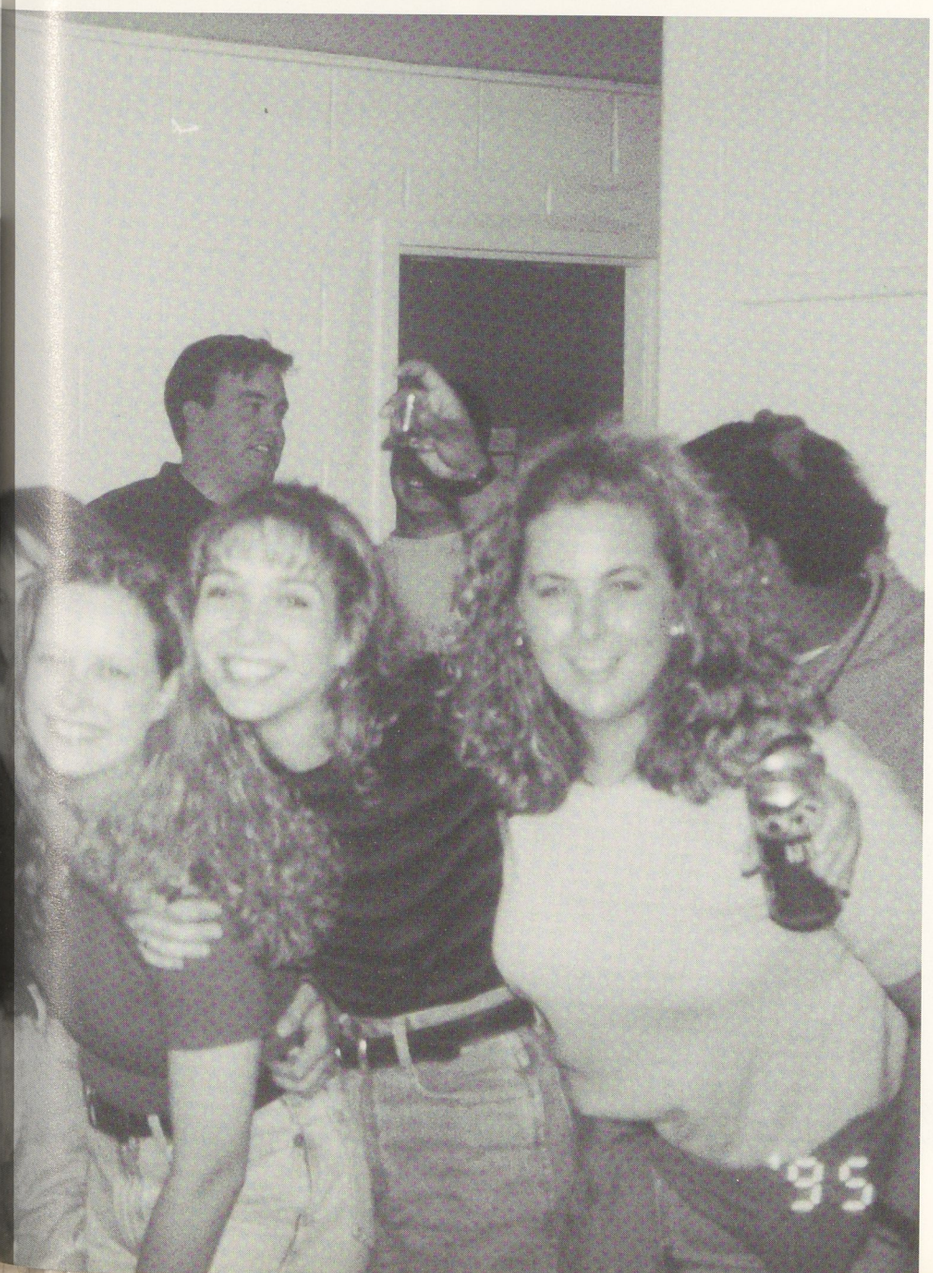
ROOM 407 & ANDY *(left)*

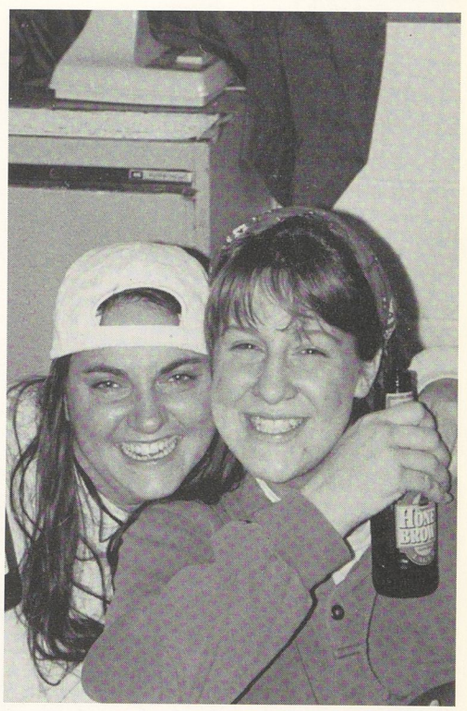
Front (l-r): Theodore Czekaj, Kevin Trost, Timothy Pote, Christopher McClellan, Andrew Ogden; back (l-r): Casey Craig, Robert Sharkey, Stephen Kulp

ROOM 108 *(far left)*

Clockwise (l-r): Sally Wasileski, Amy Douty, Chelsea Scurato







ROOM 105 *(above)*

(l-r): Monica Culhane, Amy Lindenmuth

ROOM 207 & FRIENDS *(left)*

(l-r): Scott Whitehair, Carrie Henry, friend from State College, Jennifer Kolar, Karen Donhauser, Susan Heckman, Brooke Lambert, Deborah Turner

THE ARCH

Front (l-r): Ake Nishihara, Elizabeth Cherry, Shannon Morral
Seated (l-r): Stephanie Hyner, Laura Welsh, Rachel Nelson, Heather Hillyard
Standing: Deborah Turner, Heather Dankanich, Kimberly Murray, Sherry Dilling, Shannan McDowell, Cynthia Anderson, Katy Yingst



1st WING

Front (l-r): Matthew Swartz, William Booth, Jonathan Bean, Scott Everett
Back (l-r): Jason Ioli, Jeffrey Meitrott, Bryan Mihalick, Christopher Byland, Jason Hubler, Bradly Kalapick



2nd WING

Front (l-r): Kenneth Miller, Dale Ziegenfus
Back (l-r): Jeremy Gross, Ryan Williams, Matthew Miller, Christopher Karsanac, David Westover, Keith Brown, William Kenney, Brian Bolsinger

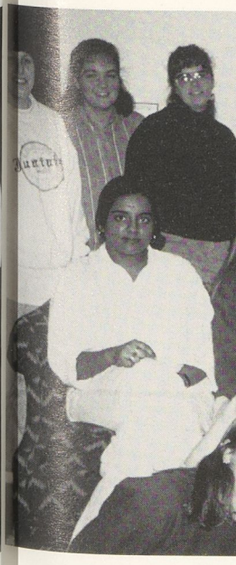


DRESS UP *(far right)*

The women of East 301 get dressed for an evening out on the town.











JACK O'LANTERN *(above)*
Deborah Turner and Susan Heckman display their carving skills.

GHOUL & CREW *(left)*
Jeffrey Kauffman, Garwood Reynolds, and Scott Whitehair show the Jekyll side of their personalities.

For Juniata students, Halloween does not end with childhood. Some students took advantage of the community's spirit to continue the tradition of trick or treating. Juniata students decorated their halls and handed out treats. Lesher offered free hot apple cider to all, while North and Sherwood had treats for everyone. Sherwood also sponsored a hall decorating contest with third floor claiming first prize.

The Cloister, following tradition, transformed the wing into a haunted house for daring individuals. The theme this year was a murder mystery, in which an axe murderer escaped from the Huntingdon State Penitentiary and was last seen lurking around the Cloister.





THE CLOISTER

Devils, Pumpkins and Ghouls, Oh my!

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3rd & 4th WING

Front (l-r): Melinda D'Ippolito, Amber Gray, Susan Bowser; middle (l-r): Huwaida Pervez, Melissa Powell, Valerie Fyock, Jordana Lacy; back (l-r): Kelly Barley, Tiffany Sacco, Cynthia Hoover, Meghan Mattern, Daphne Deller, Judith Tallmadge, Tara Galloway, Catherine Tomlin

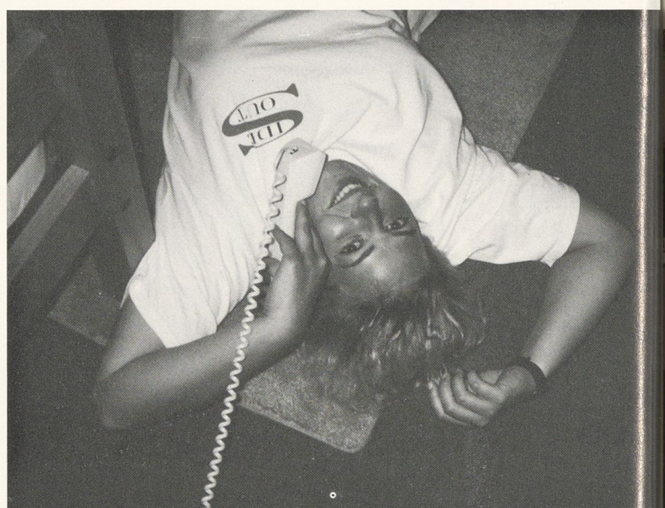
SOUTH HALL

Between classes, cramming for exams, and writing long papers, students always enjoyed just "hanging out."

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TELEPHONE MARATHON

As a form of procrastination, Jessica Emrich uses the phone to avoid studying.



WHATCHA DOIN'?

Knock, knock...Who's the who?..Garwood Reynolds, that



What do Juniata students do when they're not in class? Here's a list of what students have been caught doing in their spare time.

*Sleeping

*Eating

*Talking on the phone

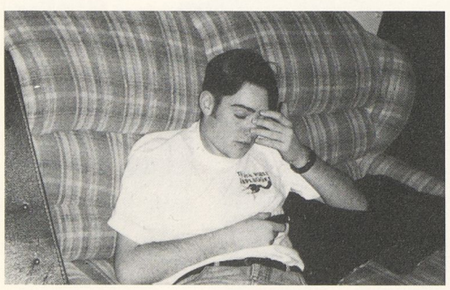
*Streaking

*Partying

*Playing Nintendo

*Visiting the Cliffs or Peace Chapel

*Biking and Hiking



ZZZ *(above)*

Jeremy Gross sleeps during his class of TV 101.

MAIL FASHIONS *(right)*

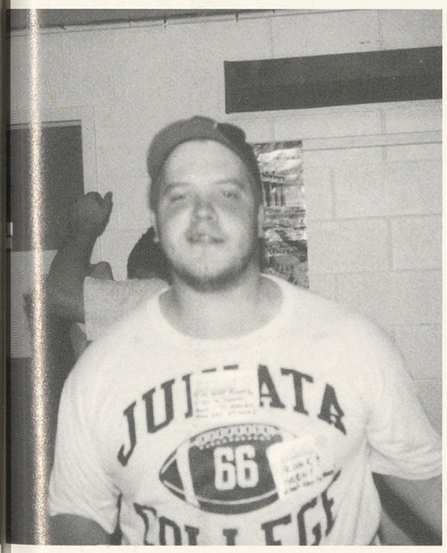
While hanging out in East apartments, Jim Rivello models the latest in lounging wear.

avoid studying.



WHATCHA DOIN'?

Knock, knock...Who's there? Woody...Woody who?..Garwood Reynolds, that's who!







FIRST FLOOR

Front (l-r): Christopher Thomas, Vincent Pellegrini, Jesse Salensky
2nd (l-r): Benjamin Sharpe, Scott Whitehair, Matthew Wineland
Back (l-r): Matthew DiLauri (RA), John Maitland, Ryan Mellott, Michael Kreeger



SECOND FLOOR

Front (l-r): Karen Johnson, Deanna Leone, Jessica Fetzer
2nd (l-r): Jessica Dimoff, Sharon Simpson, Jennifer Evans
3rd (l-r): Amy Anderson, Marie Pape, Akane Ogata, Janel Johnston, Kelly Morton, Shelly Hutchison
Back (l-r): Jessica Wilson, Amy Gladfelter, Erin Hallinan, Kirsten Kenyon, Krista Hronakes

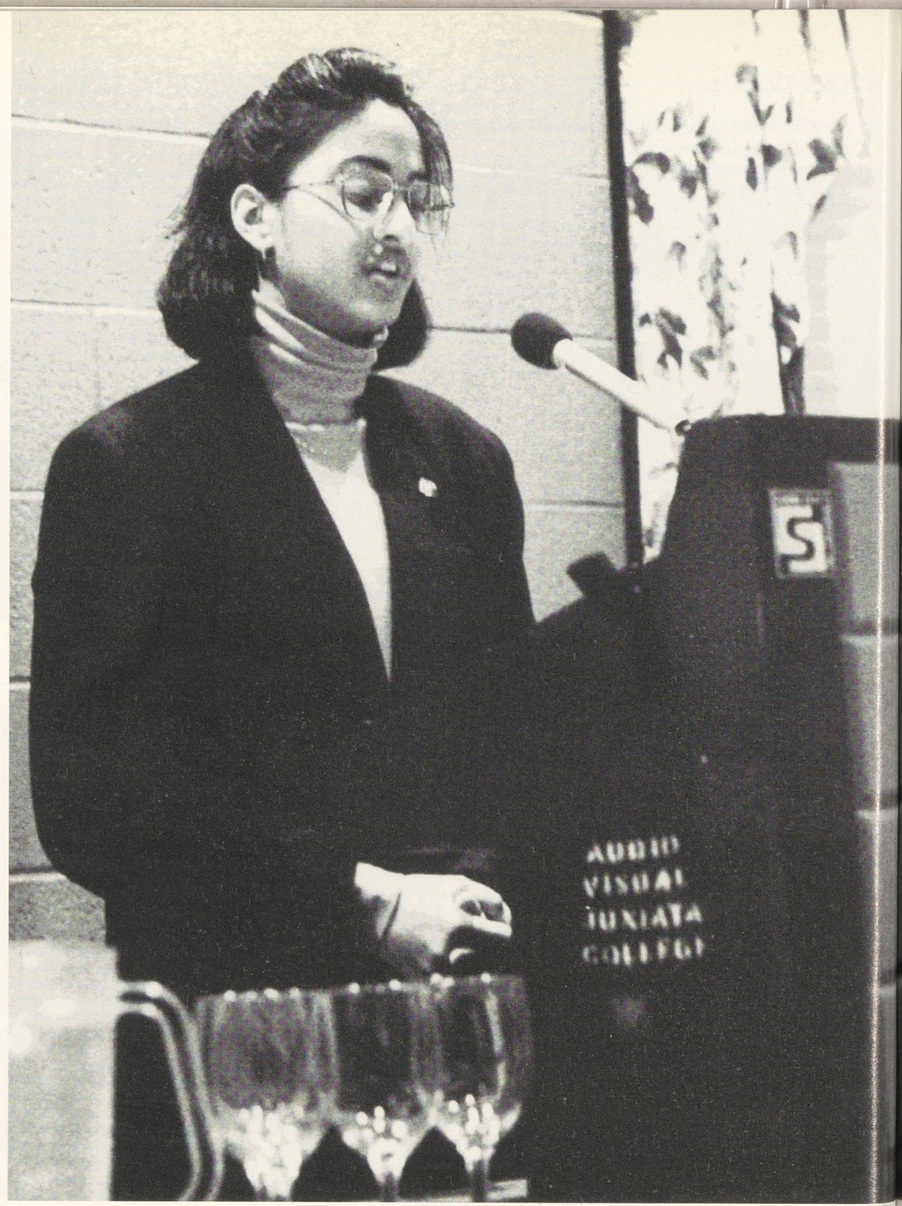


THIRD FLOOR

Front (l-r): Jessica Faust, Melisa Hicks
2nd (l-r): Beverly Kurtz, Dana Hornyak, Jessica Hicks
3rd (l-r): Erin Bode, Danielle Leh, Ellen Feuster Darcy Perotto
Back: Erin Black, Rebecca Goodby, Ann Albeck, Sandra Connelly (RA)

CELLS AND COMMUNITY!

Through her speech connecting science and the need for community, Pervi Shah captured a second place prize in this years contest.



TERRACE HALL

Six finalists took the Bailey Oratorical challenge and spoke their thoughts on the need and results of communities in our future.

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For the Juniata community who had a love and appreciation for public speaking, this year's Bailey Oratorical Speech Contest was a treat. Participation in this annual event was high with twenty-two students, eager to share their thoughts on "whether or not community matters for building a sustainable future."

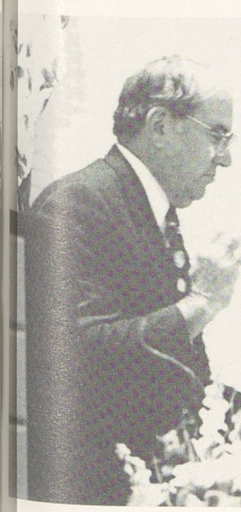
The speeches showed a wide variety of thoughts, in which many of the speakers incorporated personal background and experiences. The judges picked Julie Costa, Mali Kambandu, JoAnn Kester, Jessie Oldham, Purvi Shah and Brandee Shope to continue to the final round held February 19.

Each speaker, in her own way captured the attention of the audience making the night a resounding success. As winners of the Bailey, Jessie Oldham walked away with $100, Purvi Shah and Brandee Shope with $200 each and JoAnn Kester with $500.



THE POWER OF VOICE

Bailey finalists Purvi Shah, Brandee Shope, Julie Costa, JoAnn Kester, Mali Kambandu and Jessie Oldham smile with relief after their powerful presentations.



WINNER!

President Robert Neff presents





SECOND FLOOR

Front: Robert Joele, Rebecca Nestor
Second: Adam Paugh, Steve Hanlon, Jennifer Shatzer
Third: Melissa Curfman, Megan Wiley, Melissa Reed
Forth: Paula Summmers, Aliya Younossi, Brandi Fix
Back: Sara Parrish, Amy Castellan, Kelly Komisksky, Carla McFarland, Jacqueline Hartley



THIRD FLOOR

Front: Jason Forsythe, Mieke Fay, Jill Zeiss, Celeste Rostelnik, Emily Mann, Julia Krall
Second: Jason Baringer, Heather Owens, Kristy Levin, Coleen McGeehan, Michele Kaznicki, Jaime Kostelnik
Back: Ryan Celesnik, Todd Greathouse, Matthew Foell, Juniper Kriebs, Bevin Noone, Hope Woolcock





FIRST FLOOR (unavailable for photo)

Jon Comitz, Scott Cram, Daniel Kuban, David Minarchick, Aaron Blanchard, Alon Tatsas, Jason Yaple

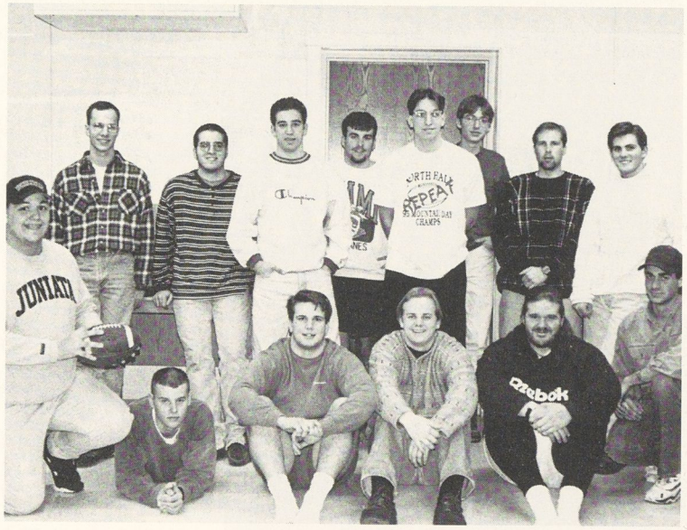
ester, Mali Kamban
ations.

WINNER!

President Robert Neff presents JoAnn Kester with the Bailey trophy.

FIRST N.E. FLOOR

Front: Jeff Baker, Kevin Musselman, Matt Osmun, Rich Sunny, Jay Long, Terry Clark;
Back: Mike Niebauer, Norman Nagl, Todd Brooks, Adam Palko, Chris Donaldson, Nathan Blanchard, Josh Wolf, Jeff Kopenhaver



SECOND N.E. FLOOR

Shawn Fabian, Duminda Siripala, Doug Brenneman, Steve Emrich, Ryan Hollen, Doug Anderson, Michael Freeman, Kevin Prickitt, Mike Narehood, Jeff Truhan, Jason Brooks



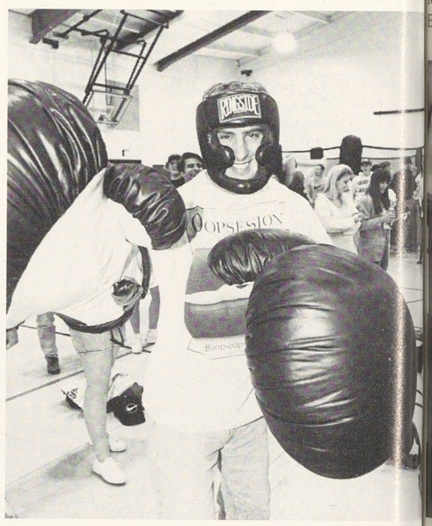
SECOND N.W. FLOOR

Front: Tristan Ashcroft, Middle: John Sands, Mark Muntain, Barrett Ide, Gabe Gamber Daryl Valley;
Back: Chris Sollenberger Andrew Benner



KNOCK OUT!

During the Springfest activities, Brian Heacock prepa
to knock out the camera person with his sumo glov





THIRD N.W. FLOOR

Catharine Krugh, Autumn Fleck
Shannon Price, Andrea Mannin
Robin Diehl, Rebecca Horton, D
Elmo, Abby Meade, Erin Barr,





Brian Heacock prepa
with his sumo glove



THIRD N.W. FLOOR

Catharine Krugh, Autumn Fleck, Autumn Haggerty, Marie Lemahieu, Christine Varbel, Shannon Price, Andrea Manning, Alexandra Perrard, Kristin Damico, Jenifer Dein, Robin Diehl, Rebecca Horton, Danielle Tremel, Sara Gozolo, Crystal Mellott, Stephani Elmo, Abby Meade, Erin Barr, Andrea Stewart



NORTH HALL & CANDIDS

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SPIRIT

At a home football game, friends of Tim Pote cheer him and the rest of the team on while playing in Knox Stadium.

THIRD N.E. FLOOR (unavailable for photo)

Carlos Ibarra, Matt Ramquist, Emile Etheridge, Walt Rauscher, Patrick Herb, Mike Aber, Matthew Raszner, Joel Graham, Brian Heacock, Kevin Weaver, Jim Januszki, Kevin O'Brian, Roger Mangels, Charlie Schlegel, Chaz Wall, Dave Jarabak, Joe Kosmack, Reaz Haque, Brook Walters, Eric Smith, Walt Rauscher

SHERWOOD HALL

As members of organizations that worked year-round for the student body, the Alfarata, Juniatian, and Radio Station all came together on Reading Day to celebrate their hard work and dedication at a Communication Banquet.

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After a year of capturing memories, creating a monthly newspaper, and keeping the tunes rolling over the airwaves, a Communication Banquet was much deserved for the *Alfarata* staff, *Juniatian* staff, and WKVR radio station.

Chairperson for this year's banquet, Shelly Brown began the evening by making a few opening remarks concerning the nature and history of the organizations present. After these remarks, hungry group members enjoyed a catered dinner by Marriott.

Concluding the Banquet, each head of these clubs gave a brief speech and words of thanks to their staffs. The *Alfarata* and *Juniatian* clubs gave out small gifts for each of their members. Advisor for these two groups, Professor Donna Weimer was also recognized for her contribution and guidance during the year. With a crowd of over 20 members, this year's Communication Banquet was successful and enjoyable for all that attended.

GATHERING

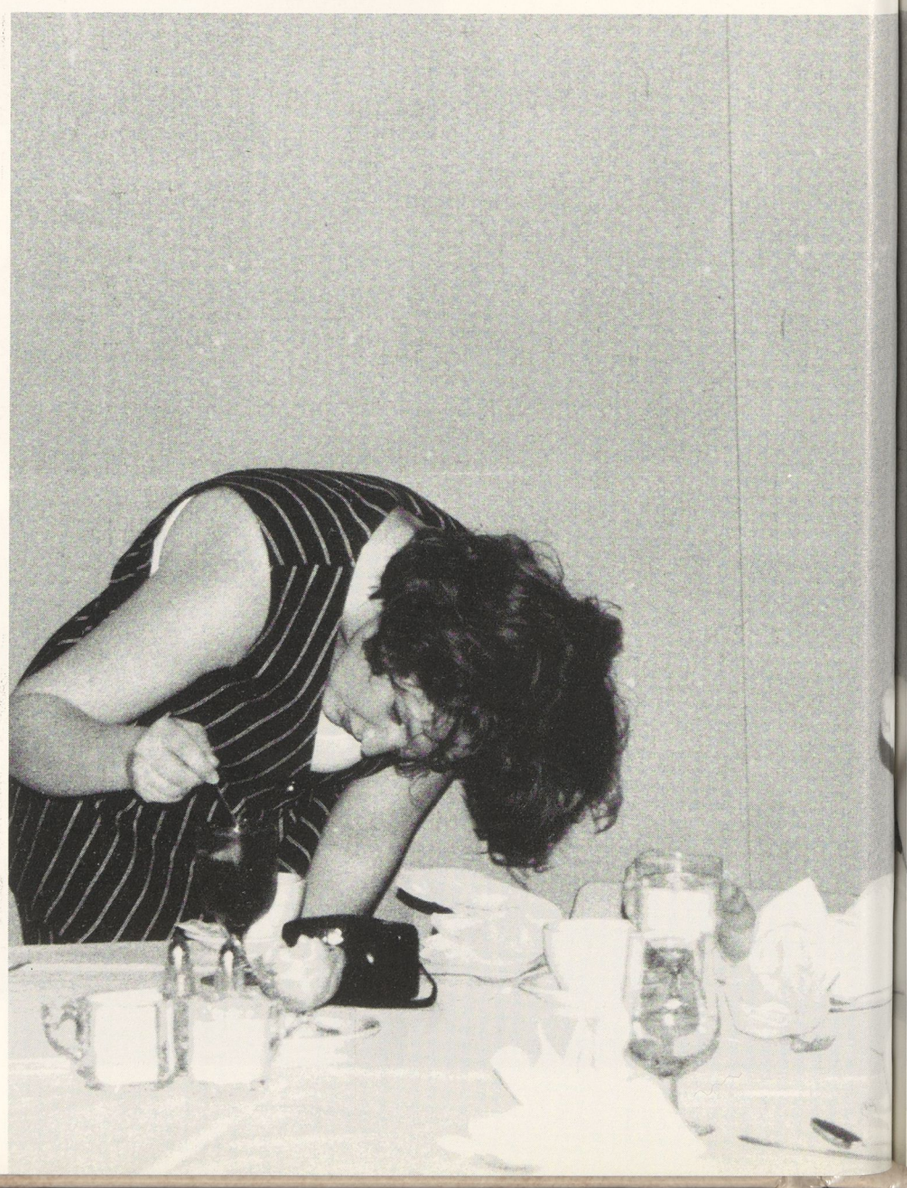
Prior to eating dinner, *Juniatian* Editors Brandee Shope and Julie Costa choose a tab and place to sit at during the Communication Banquet.



DESSERT FIRST

Before eating the main course, the great desserts awaiting her





JUST RIGHT!

At the Communication Banquet, Shane Griest watches as Nicole Lashley perpares her ice tea exactly as she likes.



DESSERT FIRST

ie Costa choose a tab Before eating the main course, Eileen Brubaker points out the great desserts awaiting her.













FIRST FLOOR

Front: Elizabeth Wallis, Beth Bleil, Bonita Sindlinger, Melanie Goodman, Sarah Soltis
Back: Karen Shaffer, Kim Matheke, Cheryl Chambers, Corrinne Joseph, Kim Najduch, Lori Rosengrant, Yelena Kaplan, Julie Harrison

SECOND FLOOR

Michael Gall, Seth Tanner, Andrew Brignole, Brett Shull, Kazu Abe, Robert Walker, James Thomas, Eric Hammar, Matthew Tomasheski, John Cottom, David Meadows

THIRD FLOOR

Front: Clayton Brinser, Steve Cap, John Bresaw, Broden Baker, Karl Hennon, Jeff Masci
Back: Steve Hostetter, Joseph Ignacio, Ryan Heist, Jamie Clark, Daniel Payne, Eric Ford, Brook Williams

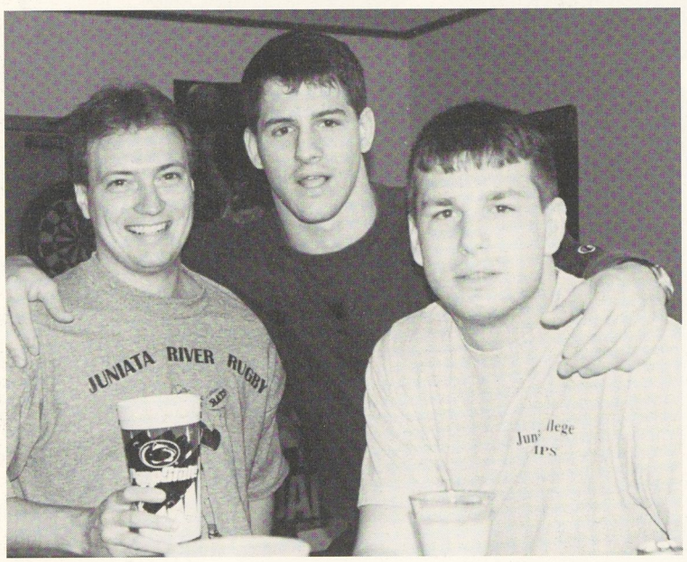
MISSION #1

Vera Litkewyci, Melissa Ruez, Kelly Sekula, Kerry Stefanko, Kerry Cipollini



MISSION #2

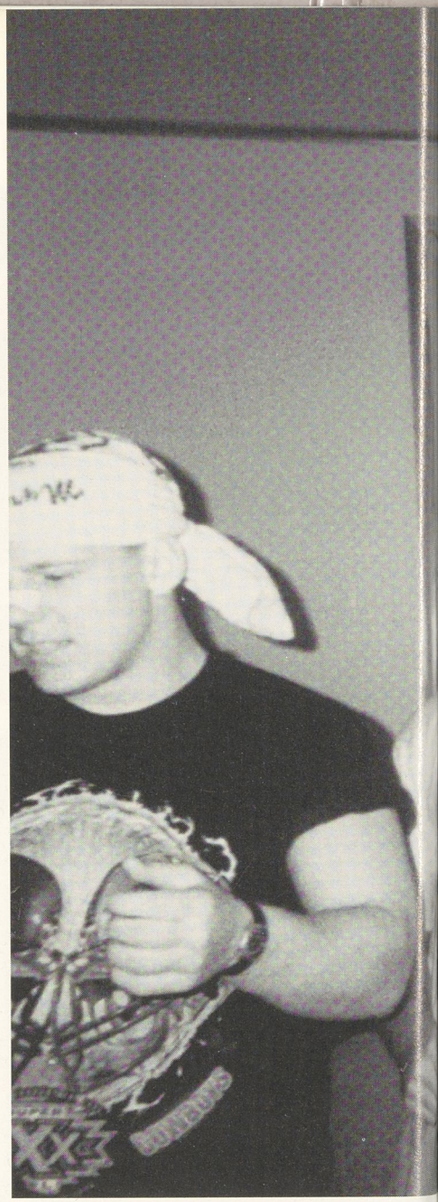
Terry Rismiller, Dan Kensinger, Jay Holthus



MISSION #4

Melissa Ruez (Mission #1), Joy Dougherty, Amelia Cassel, Krista Slanker







RELAXING

Living next door to each other in Mission, Neil Ketchuson Dagle, Chris Whitman, Kei and Krista Slanker relax over the weekend.



MISSION #3

Celebrating during the Superbowl, friend (name unknown), Eric Wood (friend), Neil Ketchum, Aaron Hartman, and Mark Murnyak all get a little rowdy.

PINK (unavailable for photo)

Pink #2: Kim Cinko, Nancy LeTard, Renee Wildermuth, Gudren Berning
Pink #3: Shane Griest, Adam Hagymasi, Chad Roe, Andrew Krugh
Pink #4: Beth Tinnick, Cheri Smith, Samantha Boswell



MISSION & PINK

Escaping the confines of dorm rooms, hall bathrooms, and Marriott meals, some of Juniata's students move "off campus" to fend for themselves.

Designed by Jennifer Ungemach and Cindy Anderson, produced by Kelly Morton

INK #1

Mission, Neil Ketchu[illegible]son Dagle, Chris Whitman, Keith Broadbent, Devin Malcolm
weekend.

Year after year, clubs contine to entertain the studnet body with activities, trips, and dances. by: Co-Editor Kelly Morton

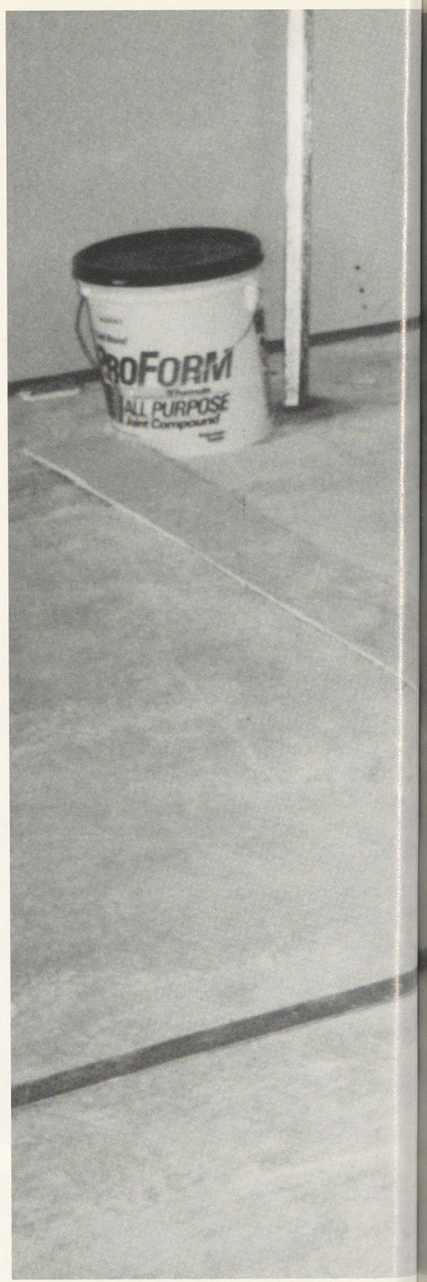
Still Going Strong

There were many things about our school that made it unique, the people, traditions, and location just to name a few. But how many other colleges of our size did you know that offered the diversity and number of student-run organizations? From the Chemistry Club to the *Juniatian*, there was a niche for everyone's interests.

Throughout the year, these organizations provided the student body with dances, comedians, and tons of promotional T-shirts. Every week, there always seemed to be another group sitting outside Baker doing a fund-raiser of some sort. After obtaining an efficient budget, organizations would take field trips, bring in guest speakers, or have an occasional pizza party.

Many of our close friendships were formed while engaging in club activities. As a group, we bonded together with similar interests, striving to reach a common goal. Weekly or biweekly meetings gave us a chance to escape our studies and be with our companions.

Each year, new clubs always emerged on campus. This rich student involvement never cased to bring something new to our campus and continued with yearly events we loved. Like our athletics, traditions, and fascinating student body which all "survived the times," the same can be said about our organizations. *Designed and produced by Kelly Morton.*



A Messy Job

During her spring break, Erin Copeland measures and siding for a house she is helping to build. Member Habitat of Humanity went to South Carolina for an "A nate Spring Break" adventure with college stud throughout the United States.



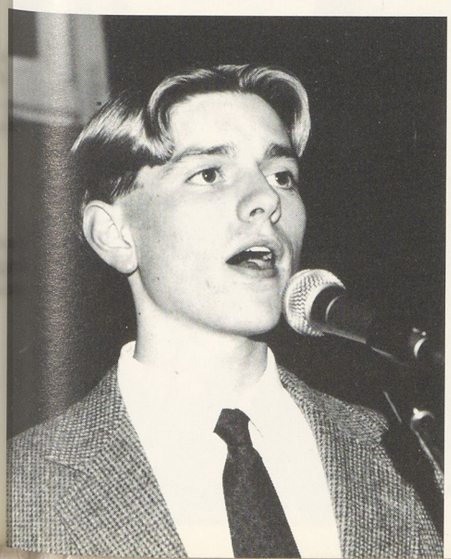
Entertainment

During Madrigal Dinner, David Meadows sings fam Christmas Carols to all the students. Meadows, a with other choir members, sang at numerous ev throughout the school year.



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Fridays!

At a Friday night dance, members of the sophomore class dance to this weekend's band. Many clubs hosted dances in South Rebel Den, or Tussey's lounge as fund-raisers throughout the year.

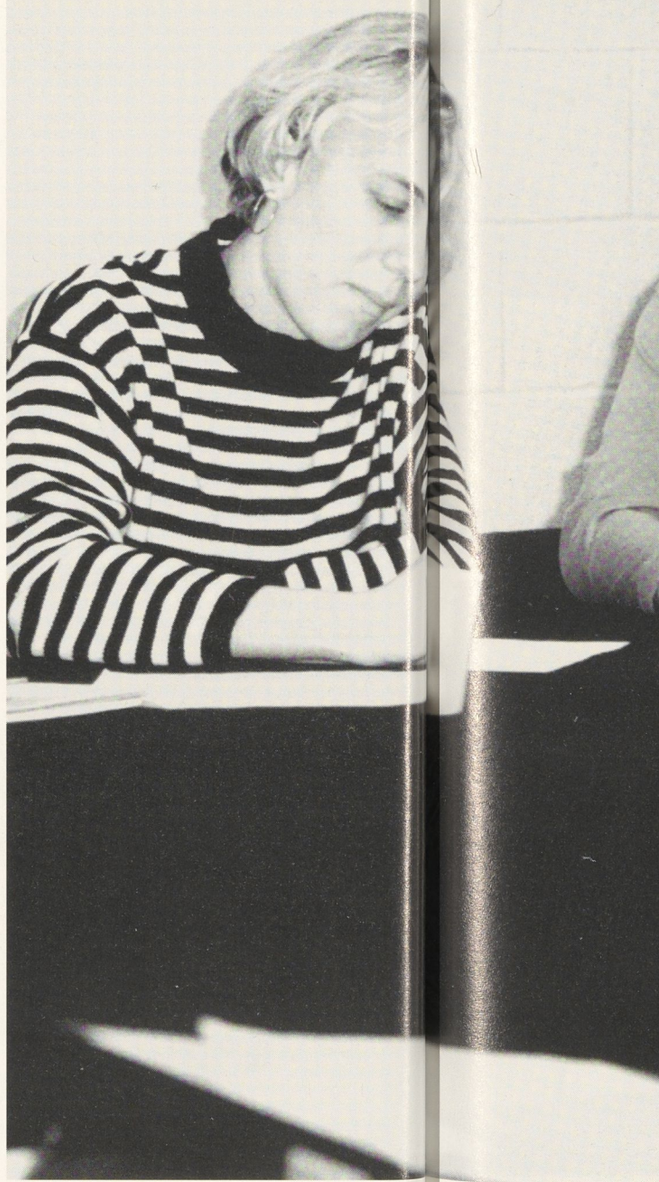
DECISIONS

Kate Wolling sits on the couch in the *Alfarata* office picking out pictures for her section of the yearbook.



CONCENTRATION

Jen Ungemach and MacKenzie Ruggiero attend a workshop held in September to help them and other members of the yearbook staff learn the basic of yearbook design and production.

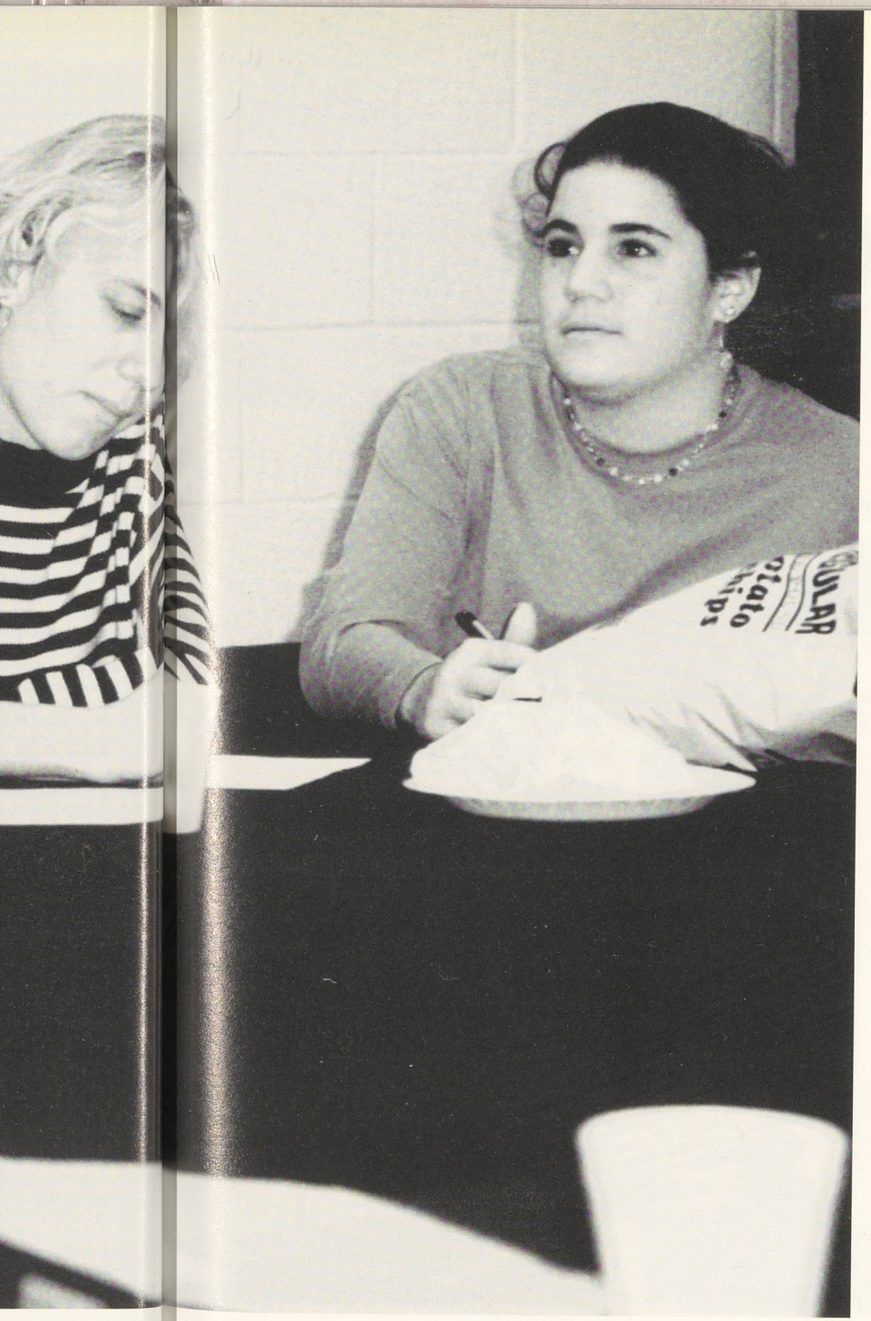


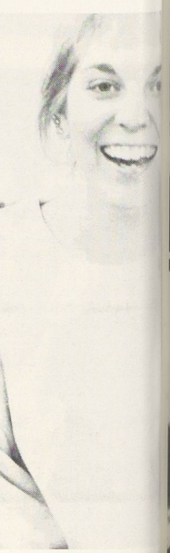
JUNIATIAN STAFF:

Angela Snowberger, Jason Mickel, Julie Costa, Kristy Levin





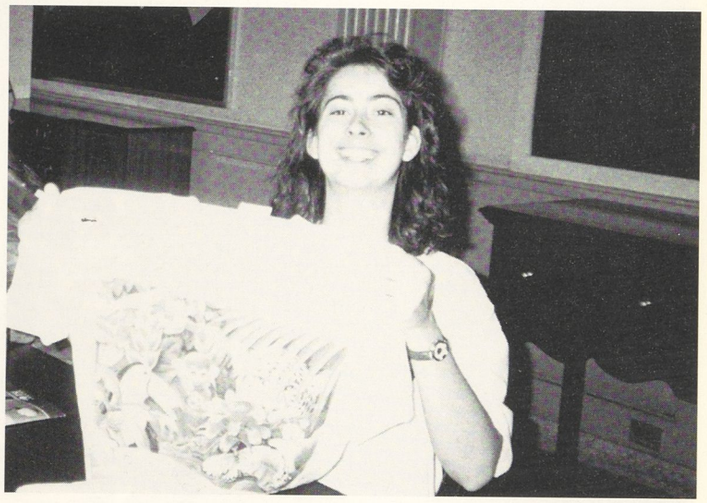






A MASTERPIECE

Eileen Brubaker sits outside of Baker displaying a T-shirt being sold by the *Juniatian.*



ALFARATA

JUNIATIAN

As the year quickly passed, this years *Alfarata* Staff busied themselves by capturing all the spectacular events that occurred at Juniata. Our photographers were always seen taking pictures to include in this year's book "Surviving the Times." After many grueling hours of meetings and work days, the staff completed this book, dedicated to the four retiring teachers, John Shuster, and Juniata's 120th Anniversary. This year we tried to include more photographs of students on campus and also more stories to help us all remember the "good ol' days" when we are old and retired. To all who contributed to "Surviving the Times" we can't thank you enough. By The *Alfarata* Staff.

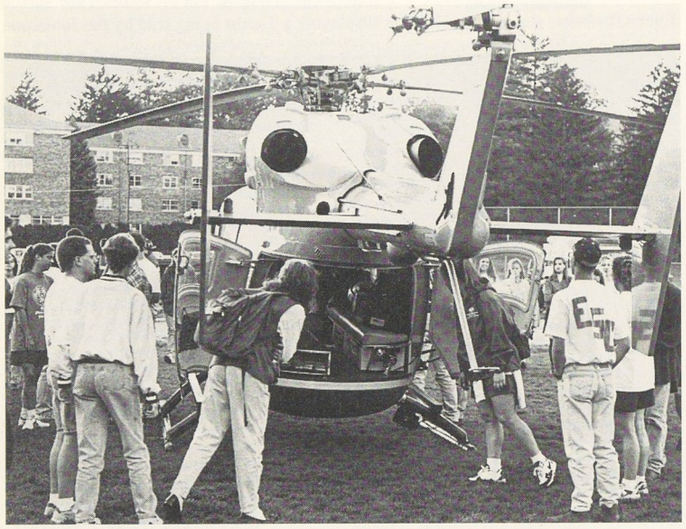
ALFARATA STAFF:

Front: Tina Williamson, Eileen Brubaker, Shelly Brown, Kelly Morton, Pam Haake; back: Cindy Anderson, Lori Rosengrant, Rebecca Berdar

This year was a definite learning experience for the editors and staff of the *Juniatian* newspaper. Working towards a higher quality newspaper, with interesting, well-written articles and a full editorial staff was no easy task. And with a new publisher and increased advertising, the difference in organization took some getting used to. But the staff not only survived, they seceded, even considering the daunting task of learning how to use the newspaper's brand new computer equipment and publishing software. By Julie Costa. *Designed by Clint Fetrow, produced by Kelly Morton.*

GATHERING A CROWD

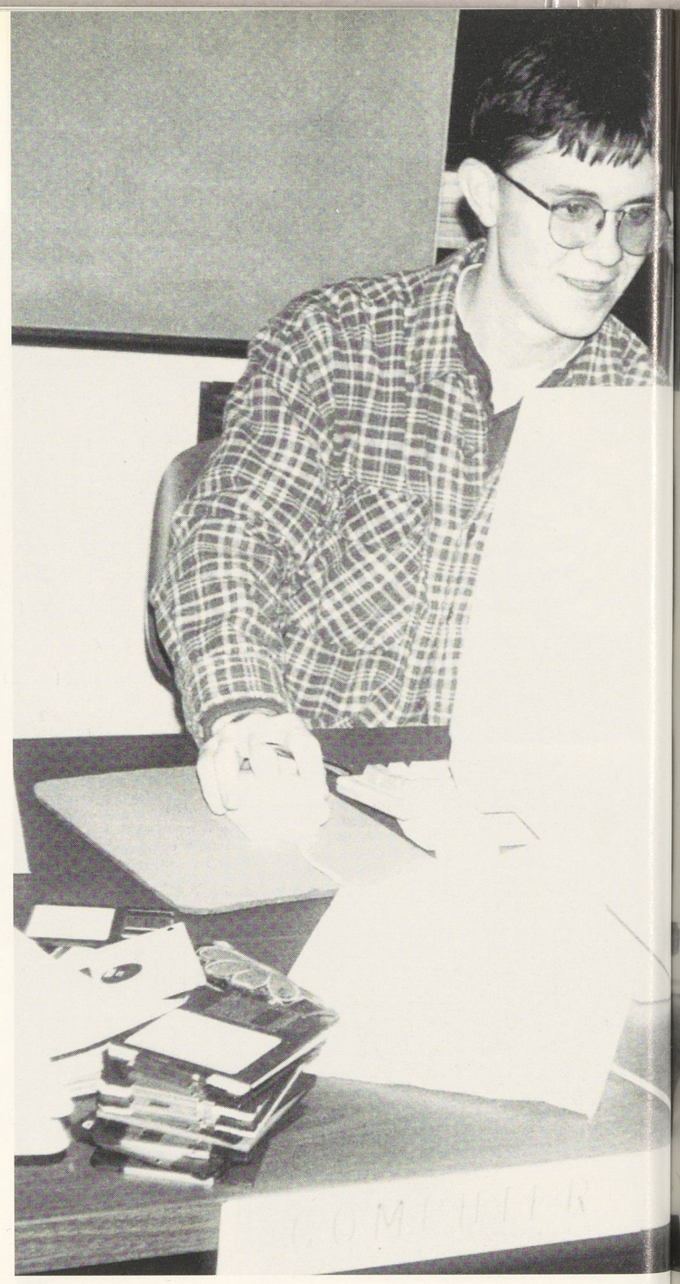
During SHAC's brew week, EMS Club assisted in dramatizing a mock accident. A helicopter from Med-Star landed on the baseball field and attracted a large audience.



EMG. CLUB COMPUTER

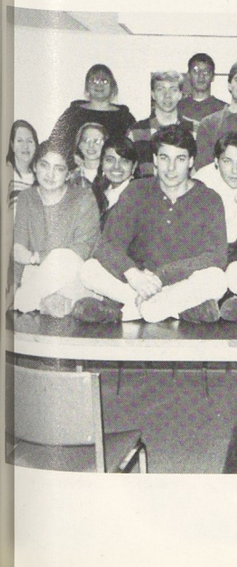
The Emergency Services Club was founded this year in memory of John Shuster, a devoted EMT who truly believed in helping others. The club's goal was to provide education and awareness of emergency situations to the college community. The club's membership consisted of approximately 20 students who were EMTs, First Responders, Firefighters, or interested in emergency services and promoting safety on campus. This year the club provided a mock accident for BREW week and also held a CPR class for the college community in the fall. In the spring, the club provided a Pennsylvania First Responders class. This club hoped to continue to provide education to students to promote safety on campus. By Becky Marsh.

The Juniata College Computer Society was a student-run organization that was open to all Juniata students, regardless of P.O.E. or computer proficiency. The objective of the Computer Society was to provide a means and setting for students with interests in computers, at whatever level, to discuss and learn about computer-related topics, to encourage discussion, provide opportunities for interaction between Math and Computer Science/Programming students and faculty members, and to arrange special opportunities for members to gain firsthand experience and knowledge about various computer fields and areas. The Computer Society stood out as a club that did more than plan events just for its own members. The majority of their traditional activities were open to the student body. They judged the success of their events by the amount of participation that they got outside of their own membership. The members had a reputation of being very active in club meetings and planning. By Syed Karimushan. *Designed and produced by Clint Fetrow.*



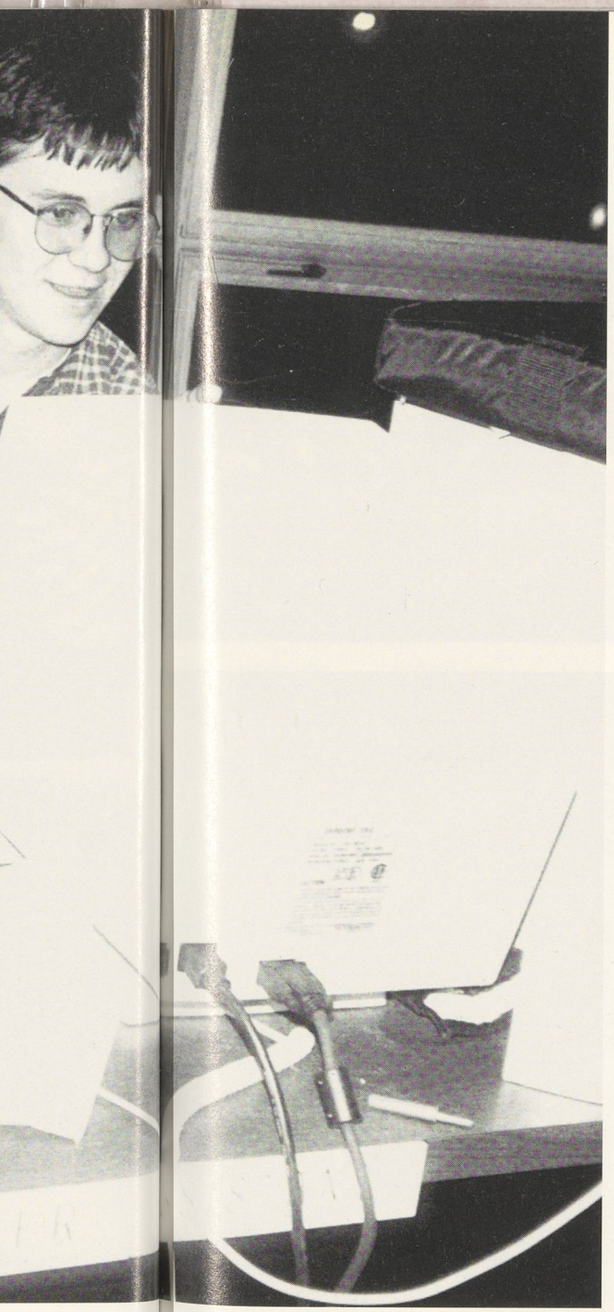






BUD SHUSTER EMERGENCY SERVICE CLUB:

Front: name unknown, Theresa Thayer, Sandy Connelly; Second: Julie Detwiler, Christina Sowards, Becky Marsh; Third: Angelique Aarabi, Sarah Goldstein; Back: Malingose Kambandu, Sarah Gauger, Keshe Baptiste, Nicole Harris, Jim Thomas, Nate McKeow, Bryan Mihalick, Jeff Mills

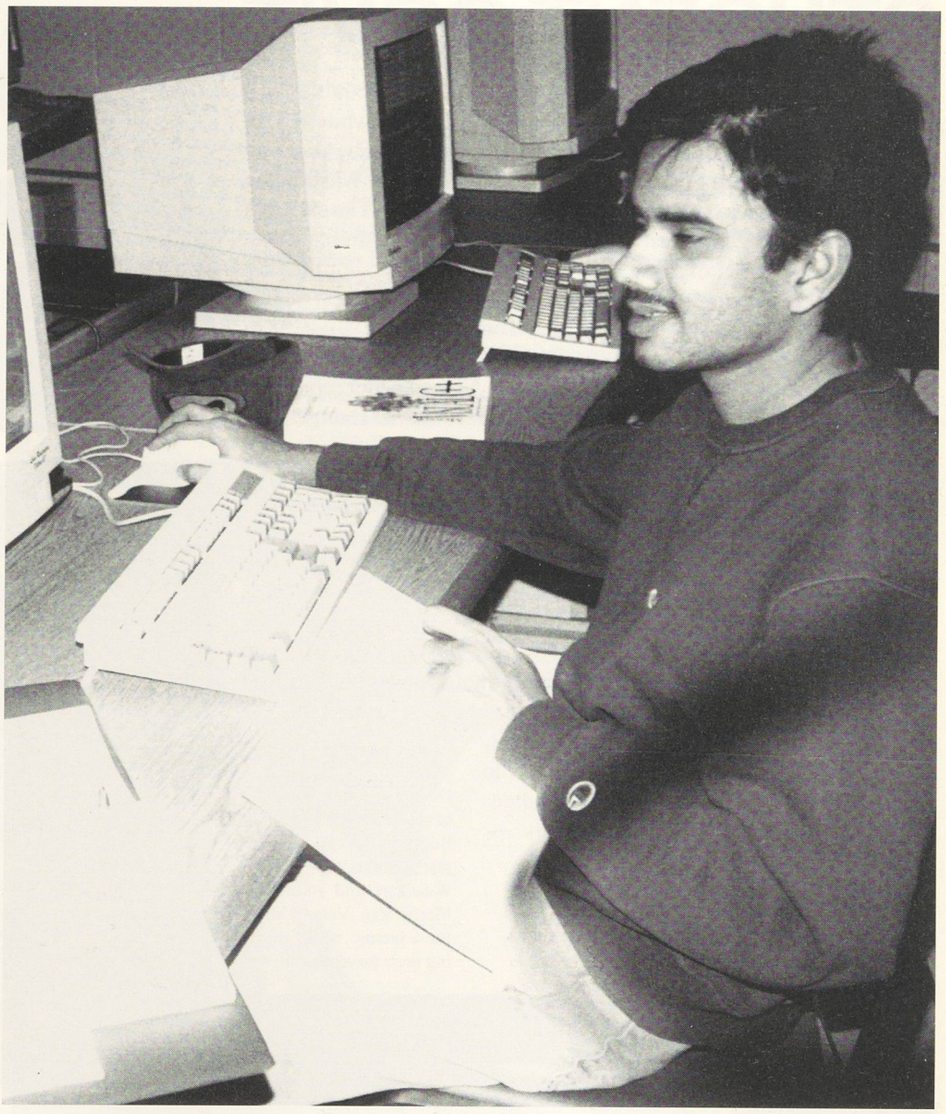


NEVER A DULL MOMENT

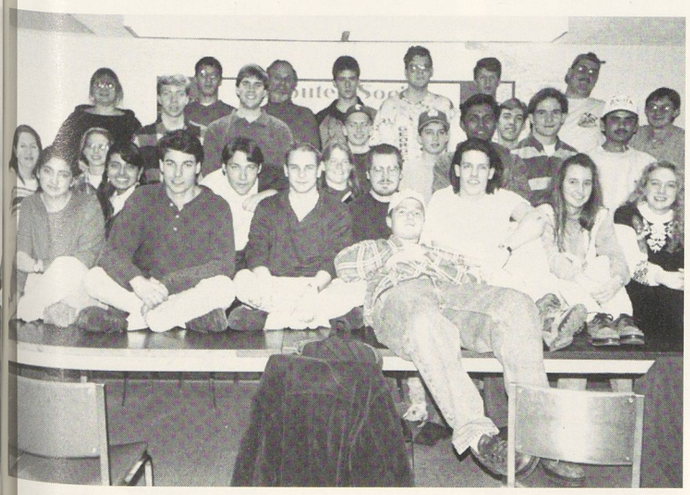
Ken Miller, a junior, was a computer assistant in the Brumbaugh Science Center where he spent most of his days.

WORKING HARD

Syed Karimushan, a senior, works hard at his job as another computer assistant. Karimushan was the president of the computer society.







COMPUTER SOCIETY:

Front: Elizabeth Moya, Alina Romero, Bill Carlisle, Doug Anderson, Colin Parcell, Sharon Simpson, Joel Ashman, Mike Richards, Matt Sherer, Melanie Bailey, Jennifer Seder; Second: Elizabeth Dodd, Deborah Brancho, Greg Anderson, Dan Payne, Troy Abe, Steven Hostetter, Reaz Hogue, Matt Kandefer, Brent Kline, Syed Karimushan; Back: Anna Seubert, Joe Ignacio, Tyler Gordon, Joel Reed, Scott Yocum, Jim Wertzberger, Bob Selfridge, Ken Miller

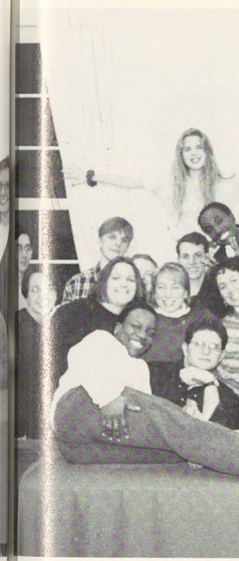
CENTER BOARD

STUDENT GOV'T

Centerboard was once again very active in social activities this year. Club JC brought some excellent bands to campus while Friday Nite Live sponsored comedians and even a ventriloquist. The Getaway committee hosted trips to New York City, Baltimore, and Washington D.C. Films this year ranged from "Apollo 13" to "Seven." The club was very excited about Springfest where the theme was a Hawaiian Luau. May Day was another exciting activity for Centerboard. For the first time, men were invited to this breakfast designed to honor Senior women and their achievements. By Matt Tomasheski.

This year Student Government worked toward improving itself. They reconstructed their organization with the hope of better representing student interests and funding student organizations. In changing the structure, they tried to give each member more responsibilities. Instead of many cluttered committees and concerning themselves with areas of the campus that were more effectively addressed by other organizations, they shrank the organization to just three committees: a Social committee, an Academic and Government committee, and a Budget and Management committee. With these committees, yearly projects like charity events or leadership developments involved more people. Each representative was also responsible to oversee the workings of a few student organizations. These individuals communicated any changes other clubs made that would effect their business and insured that the organization remained active and spent their money wisely. Their goal this year was to begin to establish a more productive and engaged Student Government. By Bill Rys. *Designed and produced by Clint Fetrow.*







A DAY OFF

During the first weekend of the school year, Center Board sponsored Lobsterfest. On this day, Adriane Weingart and roommate Maria Van Velson smile for a picture while enjoying their picnic lunch.



SUNNY DAY

At Trough Creek State Park on Mountain Day, Carrie Henry, Brook Lambert, Jen Cole, Deb Turner, and Sue Heckman relax in the warm sun.



CENTER BOARD:

(Left) Front: David Shoenthal, Brett Laronde, Barry Ide, Kim Murray, Dawn Scialabba; Back: Jody Brown, Sarah Cliff, Chris Brenner, Donna Tuckey, Trish Neibert, Corrinne Joseph, Dana Hess, Jason Ioli, Hao Do, Matthew Tomasheski, Pam Naudascher

STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

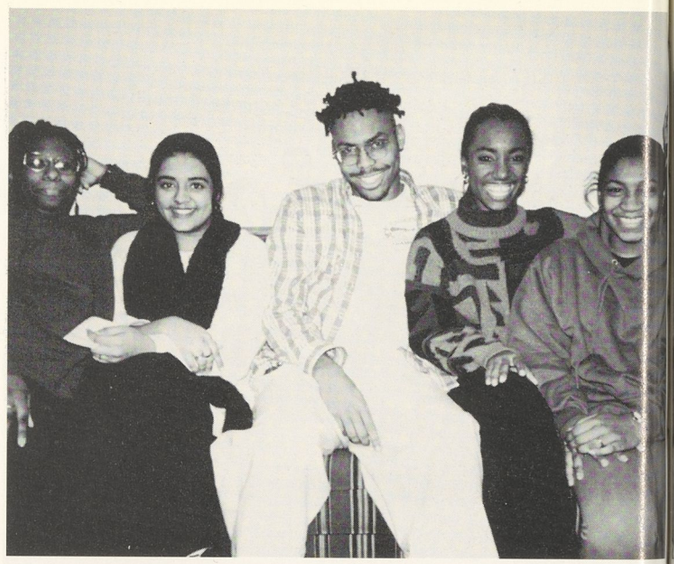
Front: Sia Baryoh, Bill Rys, Pam Naudascher, Steve Van Meter, Julie Elvey; Second: Heather Kidder, Amy Douty, Jocelyn Hochman, Allison Lawhead, Jen Johnson; Third: Andy Krugh, Kurt Vandegrift, Ginny Healy, Erik DuMont, Corrinne Joseph, Tiffany Hepner, Barry Ide, Bob Selfridge; Back: Sarah Goldstein, Jim Thomas, Nate McKeown

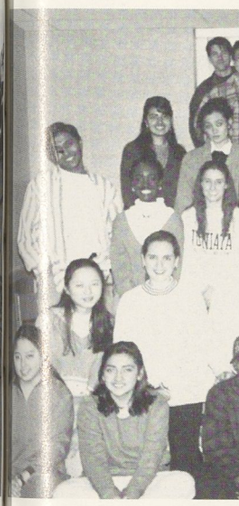




IN THE SPIRIT

Tiffany Hepner, a sophomore, decorates the Christmas tree in Baker during the holiday season.





INTERNATIONAL CLUB:

(Right) Front: Zhu Tong, Elizabeth Moya, Kesha Baptiste, Aki Nishimara, Kristina Konig, Kim Matheke, Elodie Totis, Second: Qiu Zhong, Christina Diaz, Peter Dommers, Alexandra Perrard, Maria Lamahieu, Mami Matsumoto; Thrid: Reaz Hoque, Corrinne Joseph, Christina Cerra, Gudrun Berning, Sofia Casero, Stephanie Hyner, Huwaida Pervez, Angelique Aarabi, Akane Ogata; Forth: Alina Romero, Chieko Nishida, Natalie Tello, Jacques-Augustin Motte, Jean-Michel Secher; Back: Mark Burkhardt, Pei Guo, Marcus Schrode, Carlos Ibarra, Juan Romero, Ben Sharpe, Daniel Santoso

UNITED COLORS OF JUNIATA COLLEGE:

Lori Harris, Huwaida Perez, Curtis Long, Corrinne Joseph, Kesha Baptiste

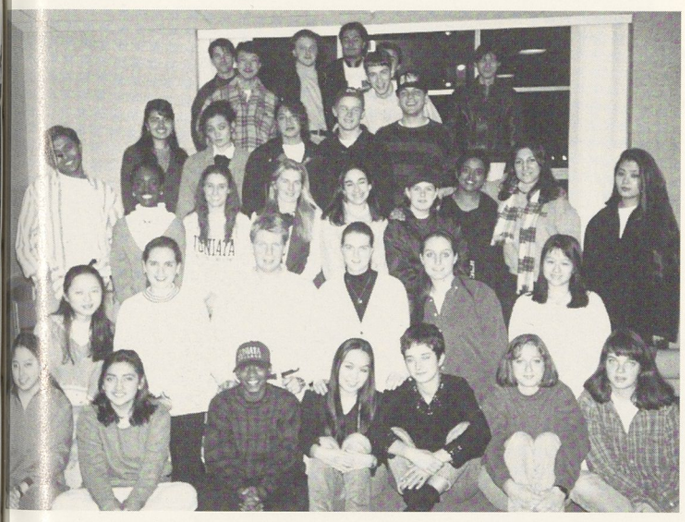




WELCOME TO THE U.S.A.

Members of the International Club gather in a dormitory room to hang out, listen to music, and have a few drinks.





INT'N CLUB

UNITED COLORS

The purpose of the International Club was to allow the International students the opportunity to interact and learn about each other's cultures. The club looked to set up activities that promoted the purpose of the organization, including trips, celebrations, lectures, and films. This year, the club had an overnight trip to Willamsburg Mansion and to Patrick Lodge for Halloween, and trips to Belleville and Gettysburg. Also, the International Club hosted a coffeehouse, dance, and table at Parent's Weekend and Springfest. Finally, ice skating and a special International dinner was part of the club's activities for this year. By Corrinne Joseph.

This was the first year for United Cultures of JC, which was formerly called the African-American Student Organization. This club decided to change its name due to the diversity of the club. Their purpose was to bring cultural awareness to students. One was through food. This club sponsored three major dinners this year. They celebrated Kwanza which was the African-American celebration of life. The second dinner was Eid, which was celebrated by Hindus. Eid was the celebration of Ramandon ending. Ramandon was fasting for one month. The third dinner was a Trinadad and Taboga dinner to celebrate Mardis Gras. The club also helped sponsor the MLK speaker. This year's speaker was Randall Robinson who was known for going on a hunger strike to allow Haitian refugees in the States to survive. By Eileen Brubaker. *Designed and produced by Clint Fetrow.*



GRAND BUFFET

At the Kwanza dinner, sponsored by the United Colors Club, Lori Harris and Lakita Smith enjoy the authentic food.



CELEBRATION

The New York Boys Choir performed in Oller Hall on the Martin Luther King holiday. Many students attended this magnificent concert.

COMMUNICATION CLUB AND P.O.E.'S:

Front: Kelly Morton, Heather Kidder, Grace Fala; Second: Kirsten Kenyon, Jess Emrich, Sue Heckman; Third: Jen Tartof, Christa Slanker, Lori Harris; Forth: Ann Albeck, Jessica Wheeler; Fifth: Matt DiLauri, Huwaida Pervez, Jason Ioli; Back: John Becker, Donna Weimer, John Essick



BRIGHT AND SUNNY FACE

Being her chipper self, Jess Emrich smiles brightly for the camera.



A GREAT BUY

At the radio station's CD, tapes, and record sale, Courtney Collonna finds a great CD titled "When You Wish Upon a Chipmunk!"







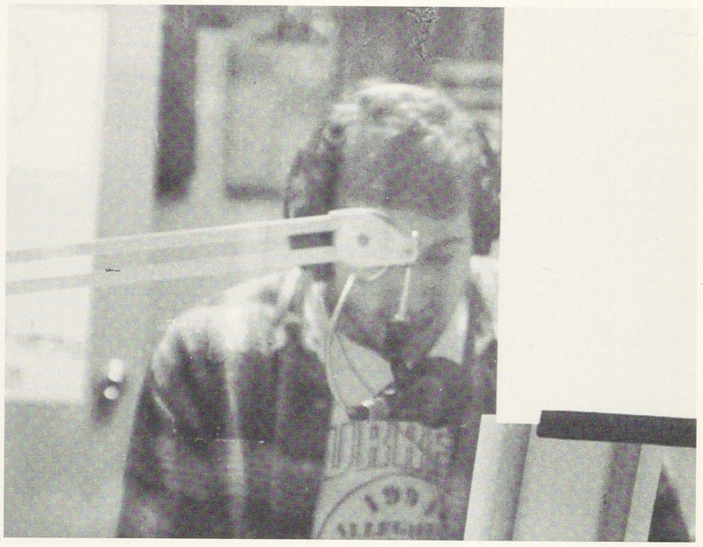






A RELAXING JOB

Scott Whitehair spends his Sunday afternoons broadcasting his show in the WKVR radio station.



WKVR

COMM. CLUB

It was a rebuilding year for the radio station. Improvements to the physical appearance were started and will be completed over the summer. Some good freshmen DJs's were added to the program log and showed promise for a better tomorrow at the radio station. Plans were begin make for the next year, including increasing the number of DJs and possibly expanding our broadcasting range. It was a tough year but hopefully a beginning to something good. Power 92 - no dogs, no frogs, just good music! By Cory Lowe.

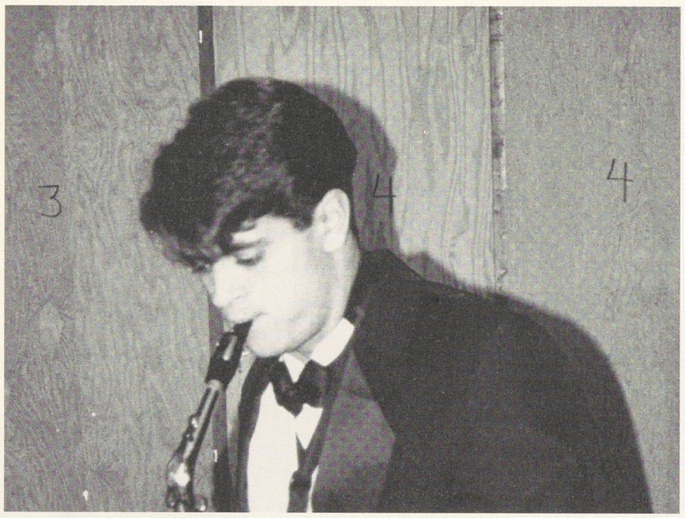
The Communication (please note there is no "s!") Club was created in the Fall of 1994 to provide both a space for group interaction between those who have a strong interest in the field of communication, and a forum for discussion about relevant internships, career options, etc. Over the past two years, this club held resume writing and interviewing workshops which were open to all Juniata students. They also helped raise money for Huntingdon House, a local women's shelter, were in the process of refurbishing the bulletin boards in Ellis for easier student use. In the future, this club hopes to be affiliated with the National Speech Communication Association and create an honor society for those students who excel in communication. Student Officers included: Sue Heckman (President), Matt DiLauri (Vice-President), Dave DeLaFuente (Treasurer), and Joan Maddas (Secretary). Faculty sponsors were Dr. Donna Weimer and Dr. Grace Fala. By Sue Heckman. *Designed and produced by Clint Fetrow.*

WKVR:

Bryan Kohr, Rose Regan, Chris Karsanac, Kate Tomlin, Cory Lowe, Nicole Lashley, Frank Coffin

WARMING UP

Mark Himelfarb warms up for the 1995 Christmas Concert.



CHOIR

WIND SYM-PHONY

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon, the sounds of choral music could be heard from Oller Hall. It was there, under the direction of Professor Russell Shelley, the blood and sweat of the Concert Choir combined to create the music performed on travelling tours and compact disc recordings. Each spring the Choir conducted a spring tour followed by a Homecoming Concert hosted by the President. On the 1996 Boston Tour, the Choir performed at Smethport, PA, Syracuse, NY, Geneva, NY, New Haven, CT, Stamford, CT and finally Lansdale, PA. The Concert Choir also performed for an audience of alumni and friends at the 100th Anniversary of the First Church of the Brethren in Harrisburg as part of their year-long celebration. The music program contained songs both accompanied and a cappella, ranging from uplifting spirituals to dissonant modern works. From its humble beginnings as a fight-song singing men's chorus to its present day classical program for mixed voices, the Concert Choir continued as a long-standing Juniata tradition. By Pam Naudascher.

Under the musical guidance of new director Diane Bargiel, the 1995-96 Wind Symphony performed three concerts containing a variety of music from Jay Chattaway's "Mazama" to J.S. Bach "Jesu, Joy of Plan's Desiring." With approximately 30 members, the Wind Symphony attempted to create an appreciation of communication through music and preforming ensembles; Juniata College hosted its first High School Honor Band. This event allowed the best instrumental players from around the New England area to join in the performance with the Wind Symphony. This special event was caught on recordings to be remembered for future years. By Kate Wolling. *Designed and produced by Clint Fetrow.*









PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Kate Wolling is getting assistance and expertise from Ded Turner before performing at the Christmas Concert.



A NIGHT TO SHINE

The Wind Symphony is in action at the Christmas Concert of 1995 in Oller Hall.

EATING OUT

Becky Edwards, Jess Faust, Emily Mann, Erica Woodworth, Carla Kilgore, Jill Eash and Kathy Thomas enjoy a great meal at the Hard Rock Cafe in Boston over Spring Break.







CHOIR:

The Juniata College Concert Choir gets ready to head to Boston for their Spring Break tour.



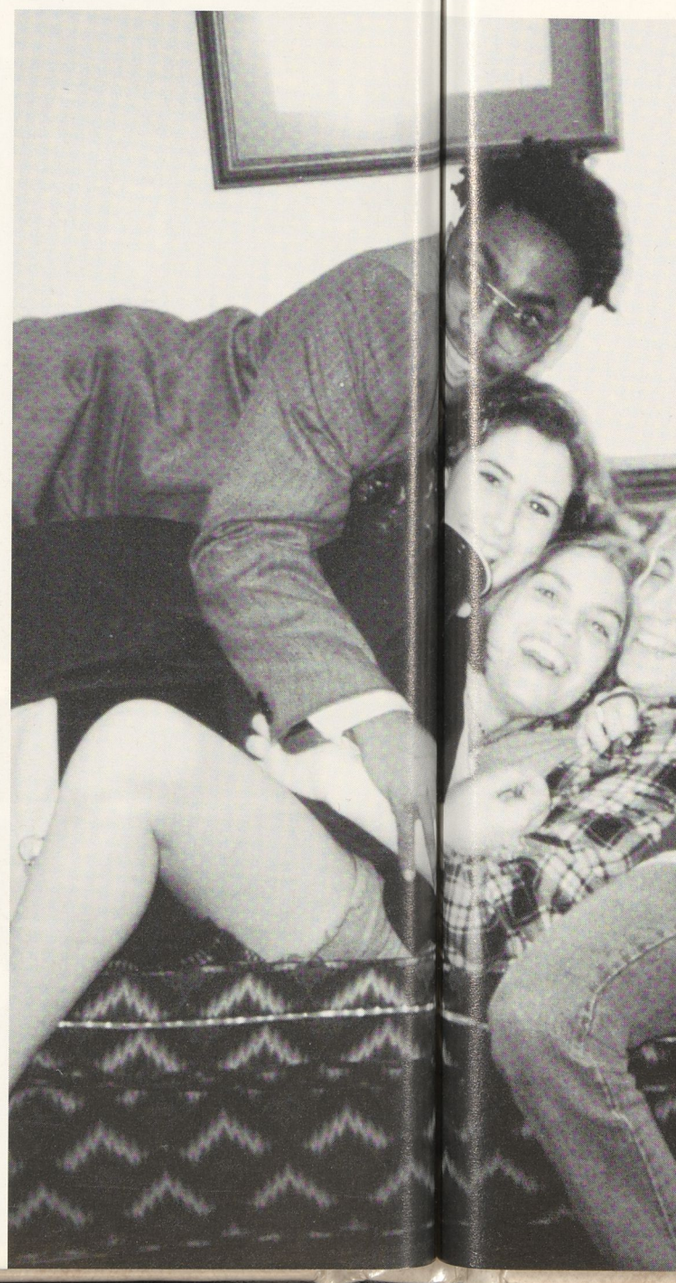
PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES CLUB:

(Right) Erin Firestone, Erik DuMont, Amanda Grannas, Heather Dankanich, Nat Albers, Chris Whitman, Jennifer Ungemach, Dawn Zuckerman, Rebecca Tallent

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB:

Kim Swindell, John Bell, Julie Elvey, Wayne Langerholc, Melissa Martz, Krista Templeton





KVASIR:

Front: Connie Covington, Andy Krugh, Rebecca Berdar, Hao Do; Back: Marie Pape, Courtney Colonna, Cathy Gross, Sharlee DiMenichi, Jennifer Pruchnic







PACS CLUB

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

KVASIR

The Peace and Conflict Studies Organization was a group of students involved or interested in the PACs Program. This diverse group sought to explore social issues outside of the classroom. This unique club began in 1995 to create new opportunities for students. Activities this year included: working for the UN International Arm Control, a Disarmament Seminar, a community-building picnic at the Peace Chapel, and attending the Peace Studies Association Conference in Richmond, Indiana. By Jennifer Ungemach.

The Young Republicans Club, founded in 1994, was headed this year by Krista Templeton (President), Wayne Langerholc (Vice-President), Julie Elvey (Secretary), Jen Johnson (Treasurer) and Kim Swindell (Membership Officer.) This club's activities included a monthly movie and pizza night and listening to various guest speakers. The Huntingdon County Commissioner Alexa Fultz and former Pennsylvania House of Representatives Majority Leader, Rep. Sam Hayes, Jr. were some of these speakers. This club also attended the annual Pennsylvania College Republican Convention in Harrisburg this past year. By Missy Martz.

Kvasir, Juniata's literary magazine, again survived the academic year to see another brighter literary tomorrow. This year's staff, headed by Editor-In-Chief Sharlee DiMenichi, fused together to form a committed team of literary enthusiasts and tried to inspire the creative initiatives of Juniata's student body. The effort proved successful with an abundance of original works submitted for review. The organization was on target throughout the thanks in part to secretary Conni Covington and her nevertheless anal attempts at keeping the staff in supply of review packets. Kvaisr's plight was also aided by advertisement coordinator Courtney Colonna, whose solicitations grabbed the attention of the student body, the majority of whom didn't know Kvasir from Adam.

Occasionally, the magazine met with potential foes. First there was the leak in the office ceiling that threatened Kvasir's perishable history of the written word. Then there was the sickly budget; the last minute scrambling about town for an affordable printer gave the editors significant anguish and plenty of exercise. However, thanks to student contributors, the forever awesome layout staff and other supporters the finished product made it to the stands in April. The event commenced by a poetry reading in the shadow of Cloister during Vengeance Week; students reciting demonstrated grace under the threat of water-balloons and long-distance squirt guns.

This year also marked the return of external ventures. Kvasir hosted a coffee house, a luncheon with visiting poet Robert Pinsky, and Tarot readings and peddling a plethora of wares from stationary to jewelry at Springfest. Sincere thanks to those who submitted to Kvasir. By Rebecca Berdar.

Designed and produced by Clint Fetrow.

RELAXING

Jen Ungemach (middle) and friends Curtis Long, Susan Topping, Sarah Tyson, and Cara Kelly hang out on the weekends. Ungemach was a Peace and Conflicts Studies P.O.E.

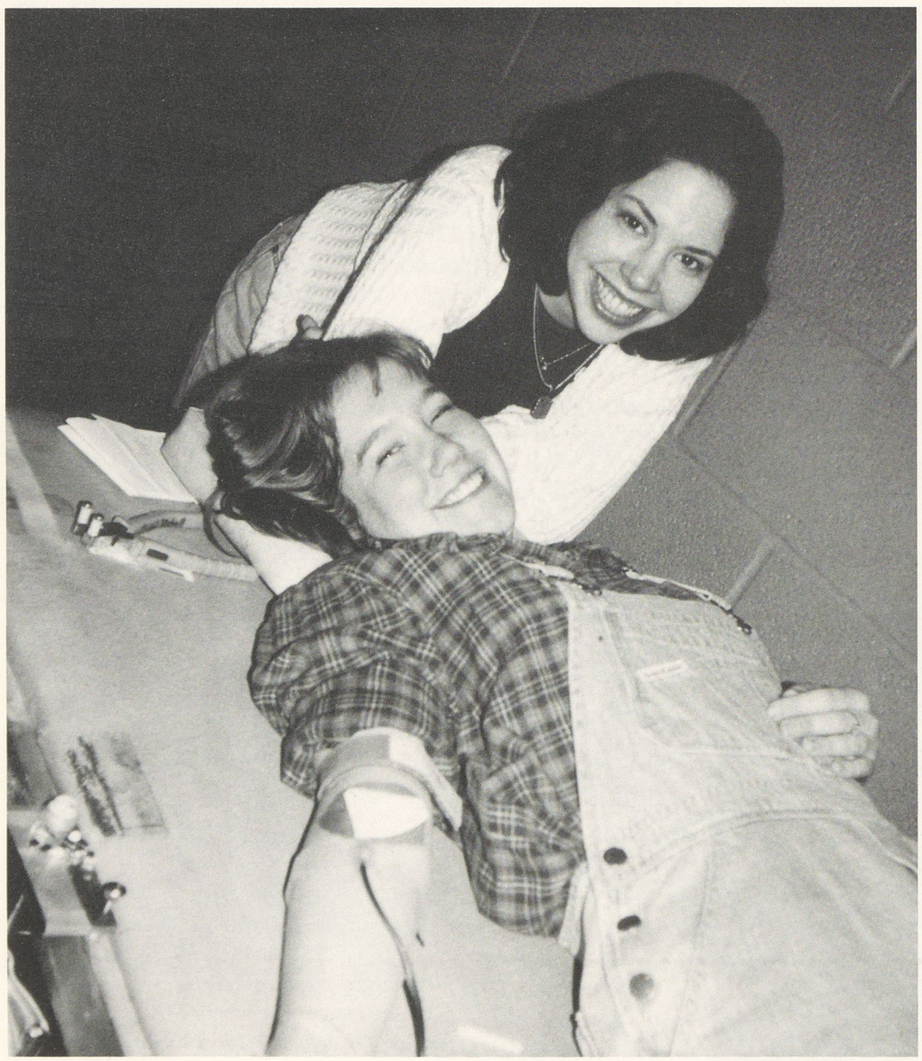


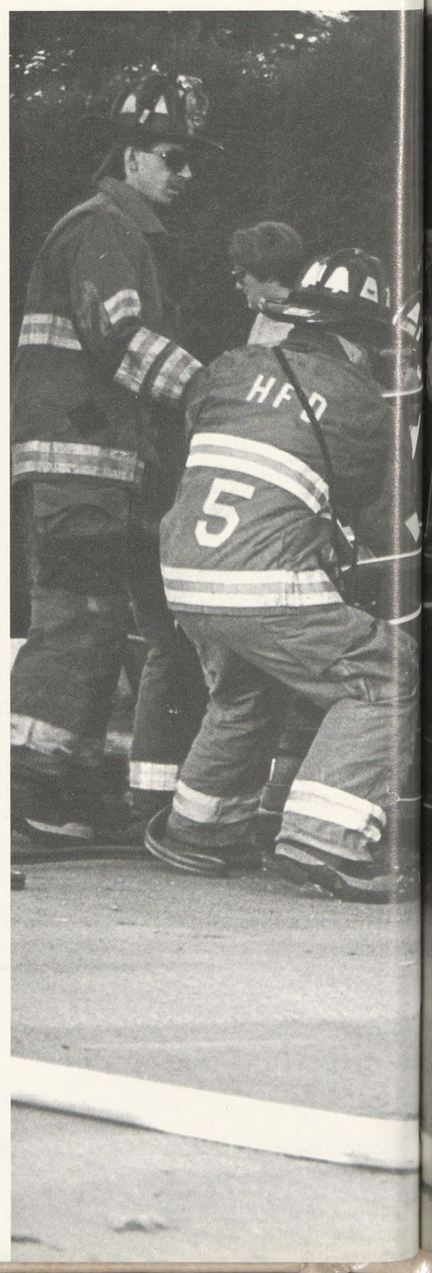
STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SHAC):

(Right) Kim Matheke, Jay Holthus, Julie Detwiler, Alon Tatsas, Christina Sowards, Ana Fluke, Amy Morgan, Yelena Kaplan, Sarah Gauger, Connie Peters

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA (HOSA):

Front: Jessica Hicks, Virginia Herrera, Michelle Myers, Daphne Deller, Liz Golia, Stephanie Phillips, Greta Schrift, Gail Opida; Middle: Susan Gaff, Sarah Gauger, Stacy Cuthbertson, Jay Holtus, Dana Hess, Jon DiLauri, Heather English, Nicole; Back: Rob Johle, Alon Tatsas, Todd Brooks, Kristen Grine, Duminda Siripala, Cortney Lease, Mike Niebauer, Matt Shedlock, Dr. Norm Siems, Scott Neghiu





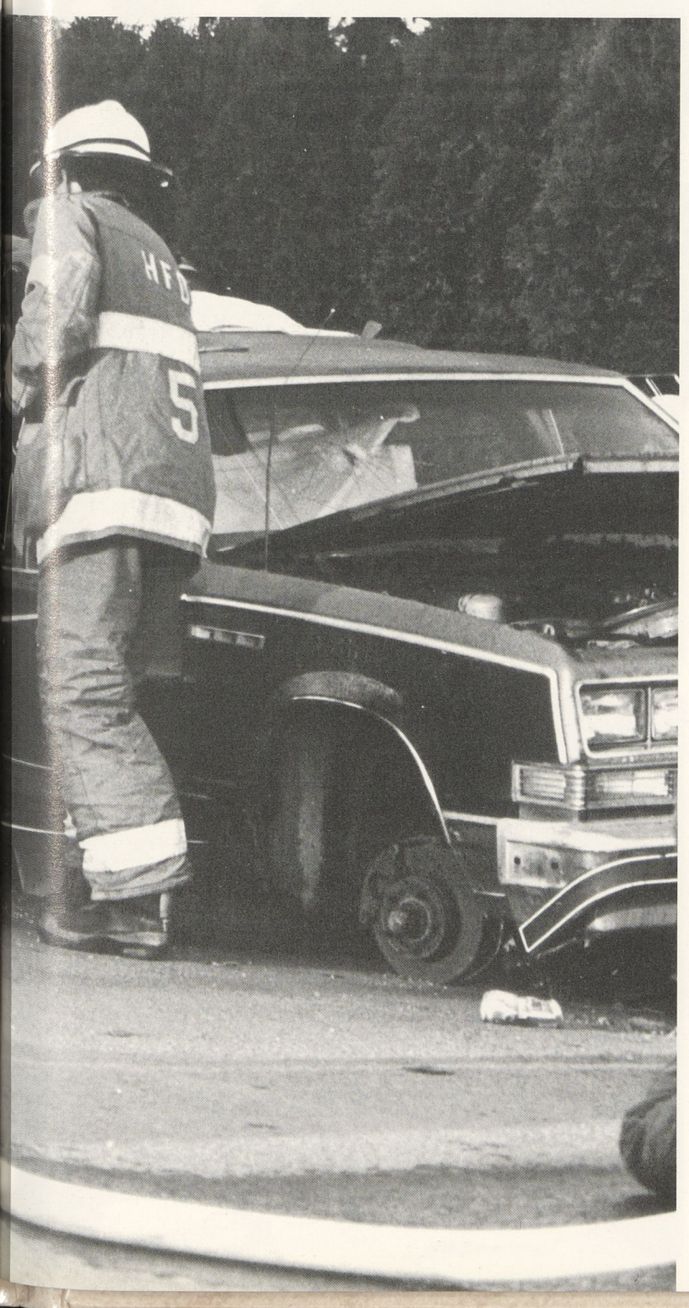
DONATION

Erin Black supports Kelli Taliaferro while giving blood during the first semester for the American Red Cross.









HOSA
SHAC

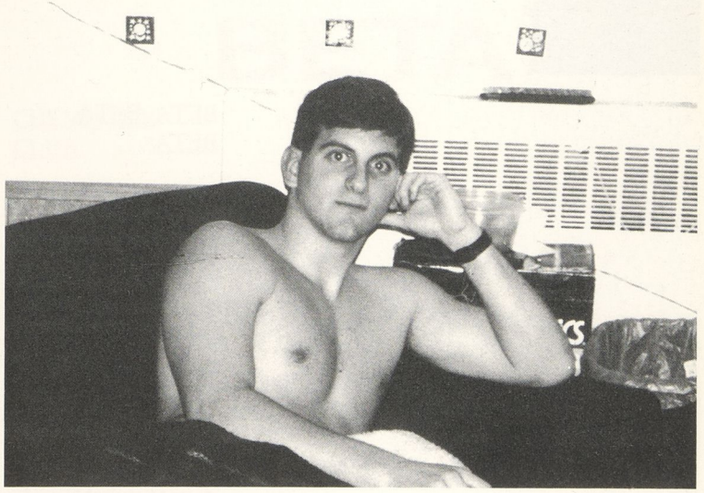
HOSA was the Health Occupations Student of America Club. Any student could become a member of this organization, regardless of his or her P.O.E. The organization was aimed at preparing members for future careers in the health and allied professions. The mission of HOSA was "to enhance the delivery of compassionate, quality health care by providing opportunities for knowledge, skill and leadership development of all health occupations education students, therefore helping the students to meet the needs of the health care industry." This year HOSA organized a Walkathon to raise money for Huntingdon House, a shelter for victims of domestic violence. HOSA organized volunteer work at the Huntingdon Manor Nursing Home. Members also acted as judges at a local competition for high school HOSA members. Speakers from various health, allied health, and administration positions talked to interested students at informal sessions throughout the year. A few members attended a State Conference at Seven Springs Resort in March. In addition, HOSA members worked at events such as the Special Olympics and the Science Olympiad competitions which were held at Juniata College. By Liz Golia.

It was a growing year for SHAC, and with the leadership of Tina Sowards (President), Yelena Kaplan (Vice-President), Connie Peters (Advisor), and all of our members, we were off to a "healthy" start. Their activities for the year included the fruit and peanut sale during the Homecoming Football game, B.R.E.W. Week, Spring Break Mocktails, and general wellness promotions. SHAC also helped to co-sponsor the mock accident in the Fall, when local rescue units helped demonstrate the seriousness of an accident caused by drinking and driving. Congratulations graduates of 1996, cheers and good health. By Ana Fluke.

Designed and produced by Clint Fetrow.

AWARENESS

With the help of the EMS Club, SHAC took part in a mock accident outside of Baker during Brew Week.

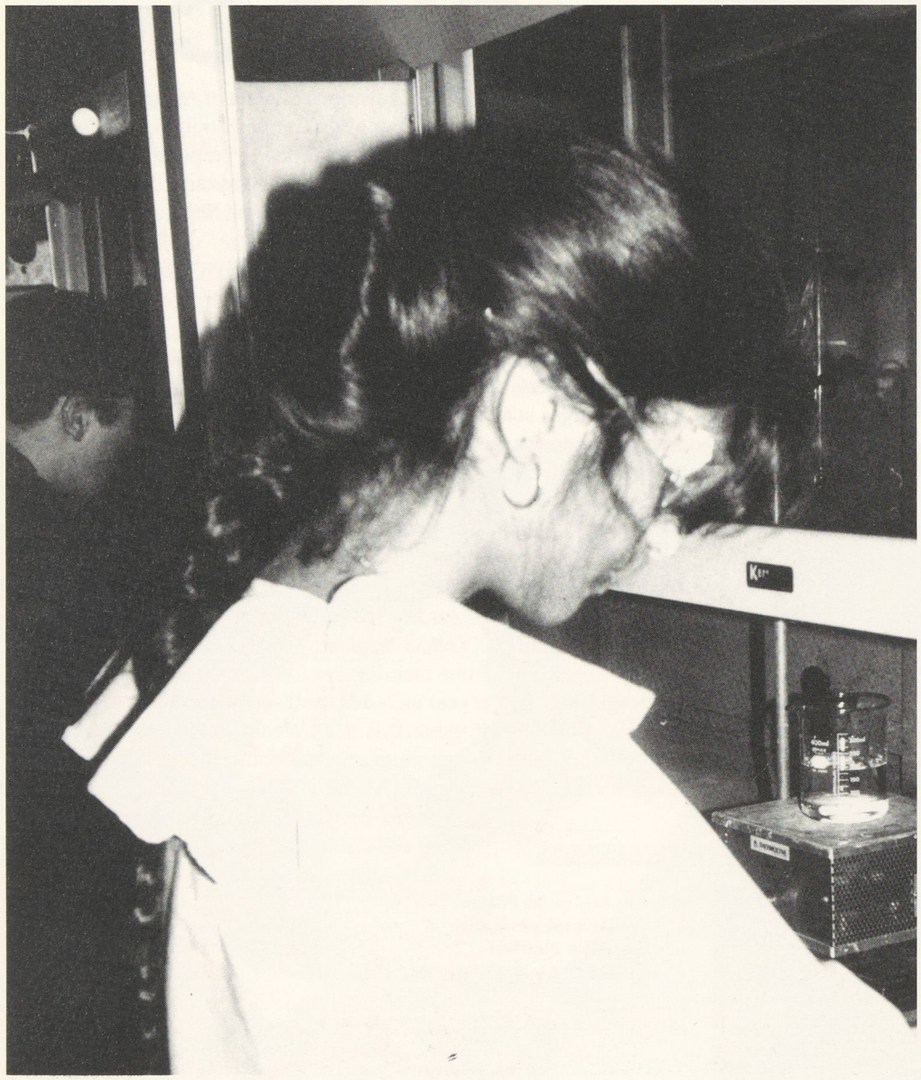


STUD

When not in class and HOSA meetings Scott Neghiu relaxes in his room in South.

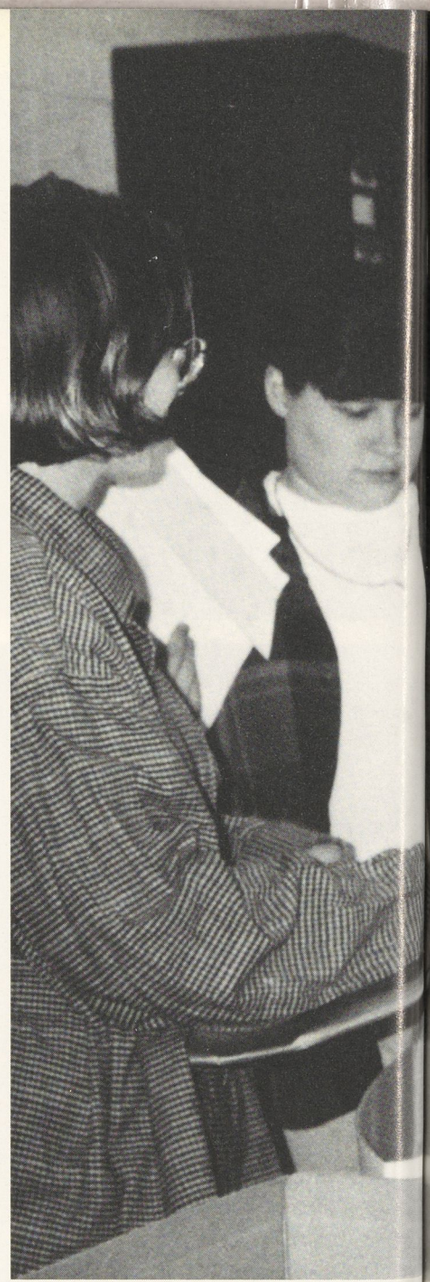
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

In the Chemisty Lab, Shaziya Hague perfects her skills while using various chemistry equipment.



LOOKING AHEAD

During one Chemisty Club meeting, members Deb Brancho, Kathy Thomas, and Ryan Williams sort through graduate school information.





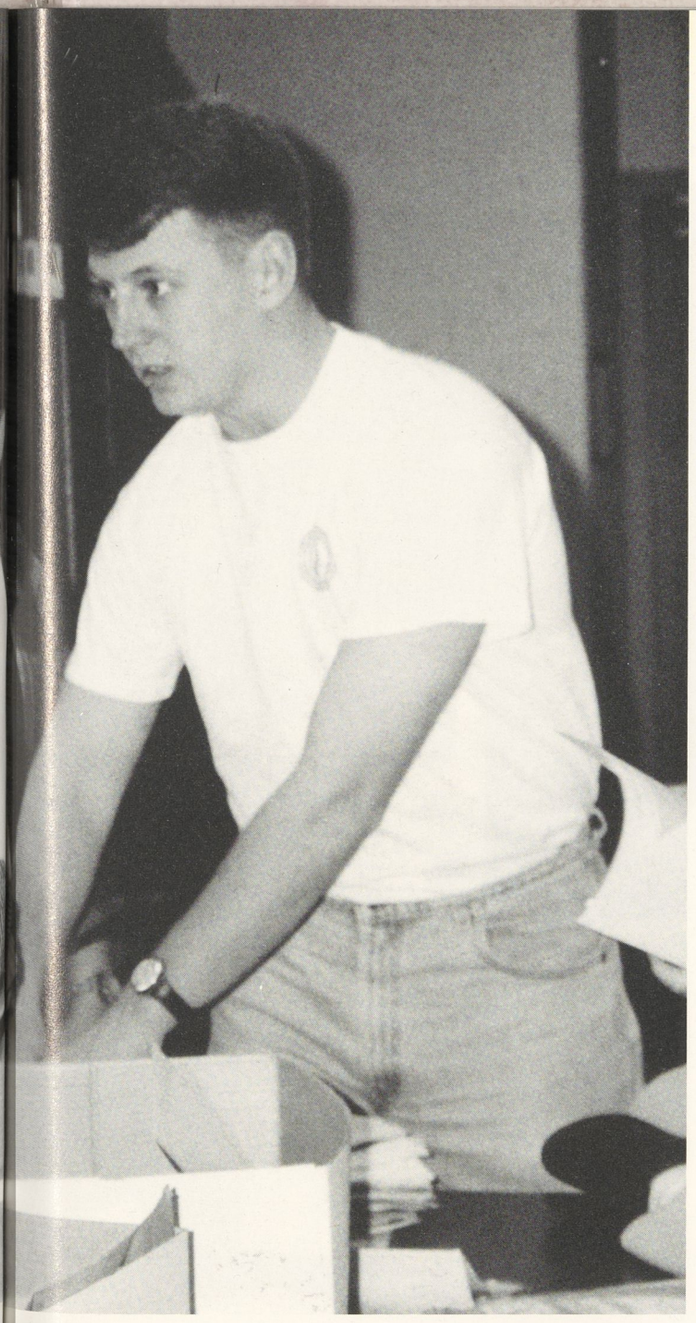
BETA, BETA, BETA:

Front: Elizabeth Cherry, Megan Mattern, Kim Leppo; Second: Karen Johnson, Deb Brancho, Sara Gozalo, Samantha Boswell, Cheri Smith, Julie Detwiler, Christina Soward; Third: Nicole DeNovio, Donna Tucky, Steve Krichten, Erik DuMont, Renae Wieder, Diane Davis; Back: Becky Lohr, Jason Brooks, John Zuck, Michelle Myers, Sarah Gauger, Amy Morgan, Theresa Thayer, Chris Thomas













TEACHING AS ALWAYS

In a Chemisty class, Professor Tom Fisher lectures to his students as Crystal Mellot listens in the background.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

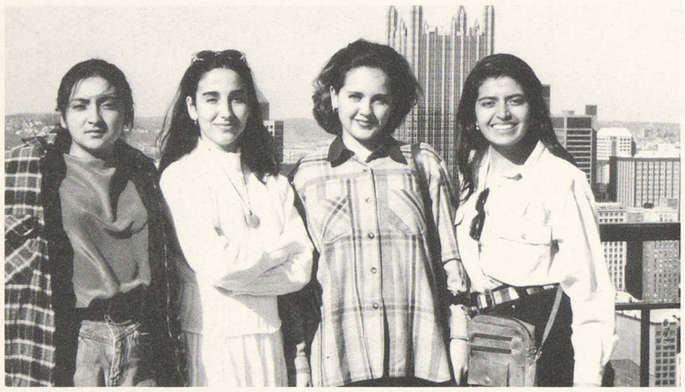
BETA BETA BETA

CHEMISTRY CLUB:

Front: Crystal Mellot, Ryan Williams, Beth Tinnick, Deb Branchom Bryan Mihalick; Middle: Amanda Grannas, Kathy Thomas, Julie Hall; Back: Julie Kowalski, David Kaylor, Bob LeSuer, Jean-Michel Secher, Jeff Mills

TRAVELING THE WORLD

International students, Elizabeth Moya, Sofial Casero, Christina Diaz, and Alina Romero all pose for a picture in Pittsburgh. These Latin American and Spanish exchange students helped the Spanish club members learn about their culture and language.



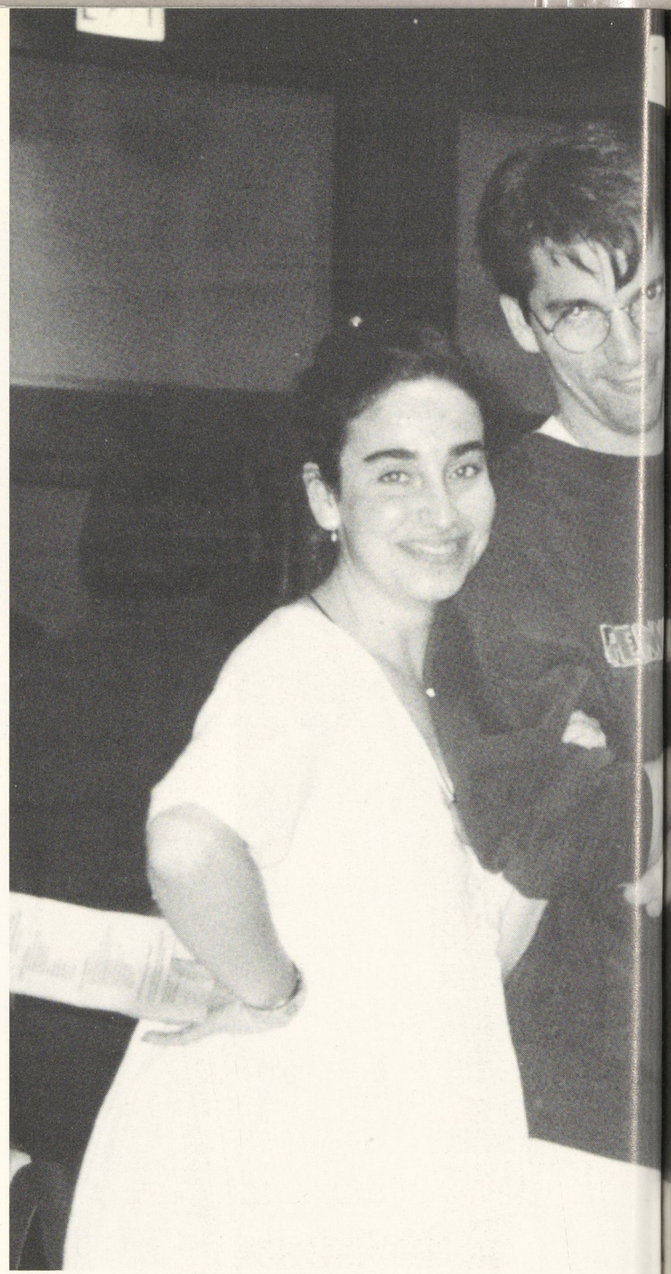
SPANISH CLUB

This year the Spanish Club was involved in many activities. With over twenty members, this organization was able to do many diverse activities. Along with Advisor Henry Thurston-Griswold and the International Spanish students, club members learned a lot about Latin American and Spanish cultures.

On a monthly basis, this club sponsored an activity. Many opportunities were given for members to attend Spanish films to help with their comprehension of the language. Some of these films included "El Joven" and "El Marriachi." Also, every Tuesday at noon, any club member was welcomed to the Spanish table located in the Cream Room in Ellis. Here, topics such as Latin American customs and foods were discussed...all in Spanish of course!

In addition, the club also took a day trip to Pittsburgh for a Latin American Festival. About fifteen members attended this all-day affair. Through Latin American dance lessons offered the week prior to the trip, members were able to show off their talents at this carnival. This was also an excellent opportunity for students to sample many Spanish foods.

One final event the Spanish club was involved with was Springfest. Here, the club set up a Sangria Temple where they served nonalcoholic Spanish drinks. The profit earned from this event went toward the planning of next year's activities. An end-of-the-year social concluded the clubs gathering for this year. Held in South lounge, members gathered for their final Spanish lunch and celebration. The lunch concluded with a traditional breaking of a pinata. By Kelly Morton. *Designed by Clint Fetrow, produced by Kelly Morton.*





SPANISH CLUB:

Front: MacKenzie Ruggiero, Michelle Jenkins, Virginia Herrera, Elizabeth Moya, Alina Romero, Christina Diaz; Second: Shawn Fabian, Corrienne Joseph, Marsha Batzel, Duminda Siripala, Carlos Ibarra, Juan Romero, Mark Buckhardt; Back: Jenn Ungemach, Jess Messinger, Crystal Vaughan, Garwood Reynolds, Brad, Dr. Henry Thurston-Griswold



SPANISH STYLE

Having a great time at the Latin American Festival, Sofia Casero and Mark Burkhardt show off for the camera.

SMILE!

During the festival in Pittsburgh, Corrinne Joseph displays a Spanish treat for all to admire.







DEDICATION

Spanish Club member Dominda Siripala and Advisor Professor Henry Thurston-Griswold are two people dedicated to learning and teaching Spanish culture, grammer, and history.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY:

Over Spring Break, many members of Habitat for Humanity traveled down to South Carolina to build a house in one weeks time. The club had a great time constructing the home, camping on the beach, and driving many long hours in the van!

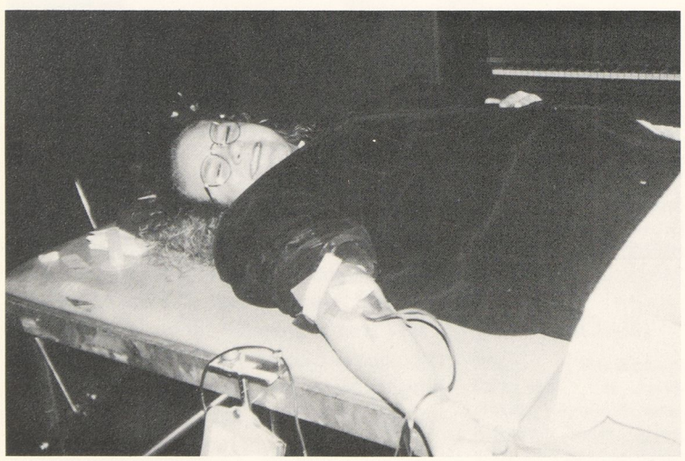




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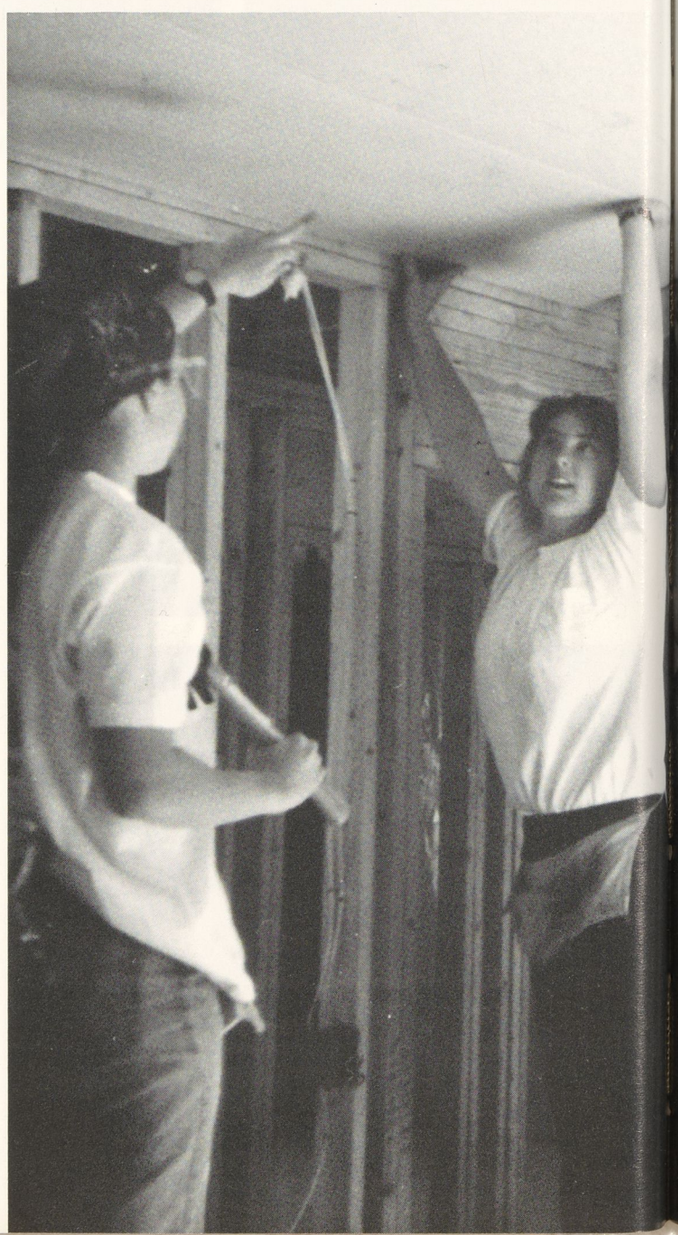
ENVIRON-MENTAL CLUB

J.C. OUT-REACH



GIFT OF LIFE

As a member of the J.C. Outreach Club, Kristine Dimm gives blood for the American Red Cross.









ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB:

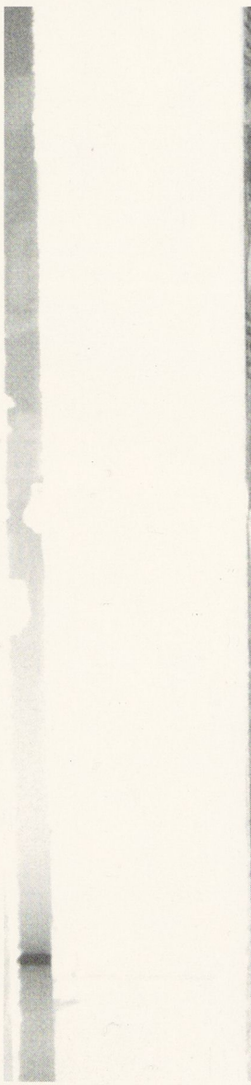
Front: Kristen Lilly, Angela Saccamango, Colleen Fleming, Courtney Colouna, Susan Topping, Erin Copeland; Back: Nate Albers, Steve Fox, Jeff Clark, Curtis Hartenstine

BREAK TIME

(below) After many long hours of painting and sanding the walls, Krisy Chouiniere and Kristel Lasher take a short break from their messy jobs.









CONSTRUCTION

(left) During Spring Break, Kristy Chouiniere, Becky Lohr, and Kelly Komsisky help secure the walls and roof of the house they are building in South Carolina.





CAMPUS MINISTRY BOARD:

(Right) Jen Lewis, Nancy LeTard, Katrina Coakley, Melissa Rosario; Back: Renee Wildermuth, Torin Alexander, Jenn Ungemach, Sia Baryoh, Aaron Blanchard

A GET-A-WAY

Members of Campus Ministry attend a weekend retreat at the Raystown Field Station.



WHAT A MESS

During the Springfest activities, D.J. Hoffman gets a pie in the face. Hoffman was voted by the students to receive this tasty treat!







CAMPUS MINISTRY

Campus Ministry was a very active organization at Juniata. Through various programs and activities, Campus Ministry sought to create a community of faith which reflected a commitment to both God and humanity. Activities this year included: weekly worship, coffeehouses, meal for C.R.O.P., and mission work.

In addition, this organization provided an atmosphere and place for students to share concerns, pray, study the Bible, and discuss big issues of the present day. Through special lectures, Discipleship Groups, and weekend retreats, club members became very close in spirit and mind with one another.

Along with the Campus Ministry Board, other organizations include: The Jewish Student Association, Brethren Student Fellowship, Juniata College Catholic Council, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. By Kelly Morton.

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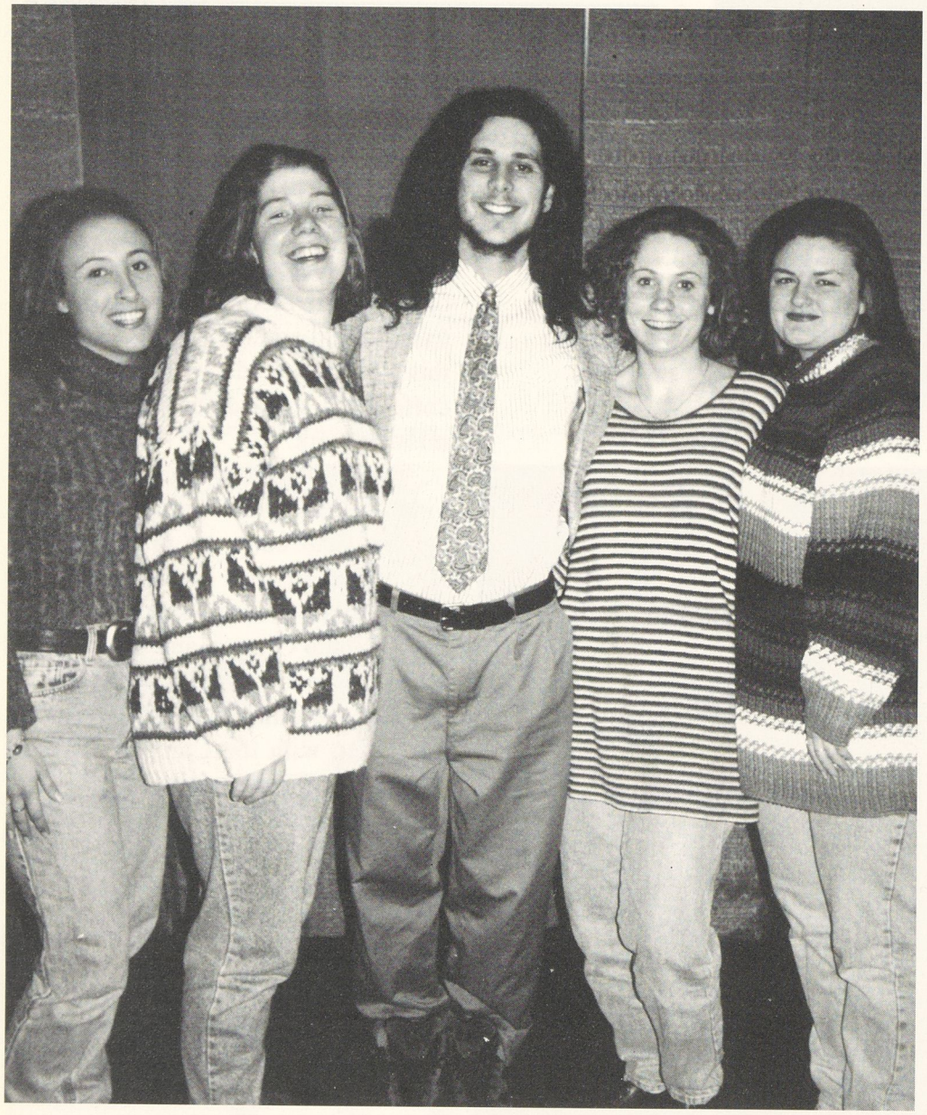


FRIENDSHIP

During the Campus Ministry retreat, Rachel Nelson and Renee Wildermuth catch up on old times.

FRESHMEN STEERING COMMITTEE:

Jill Zeiss, Irene Mulvihill, John Keller, Coleen McGeehan, Julia Krall



MESSY!

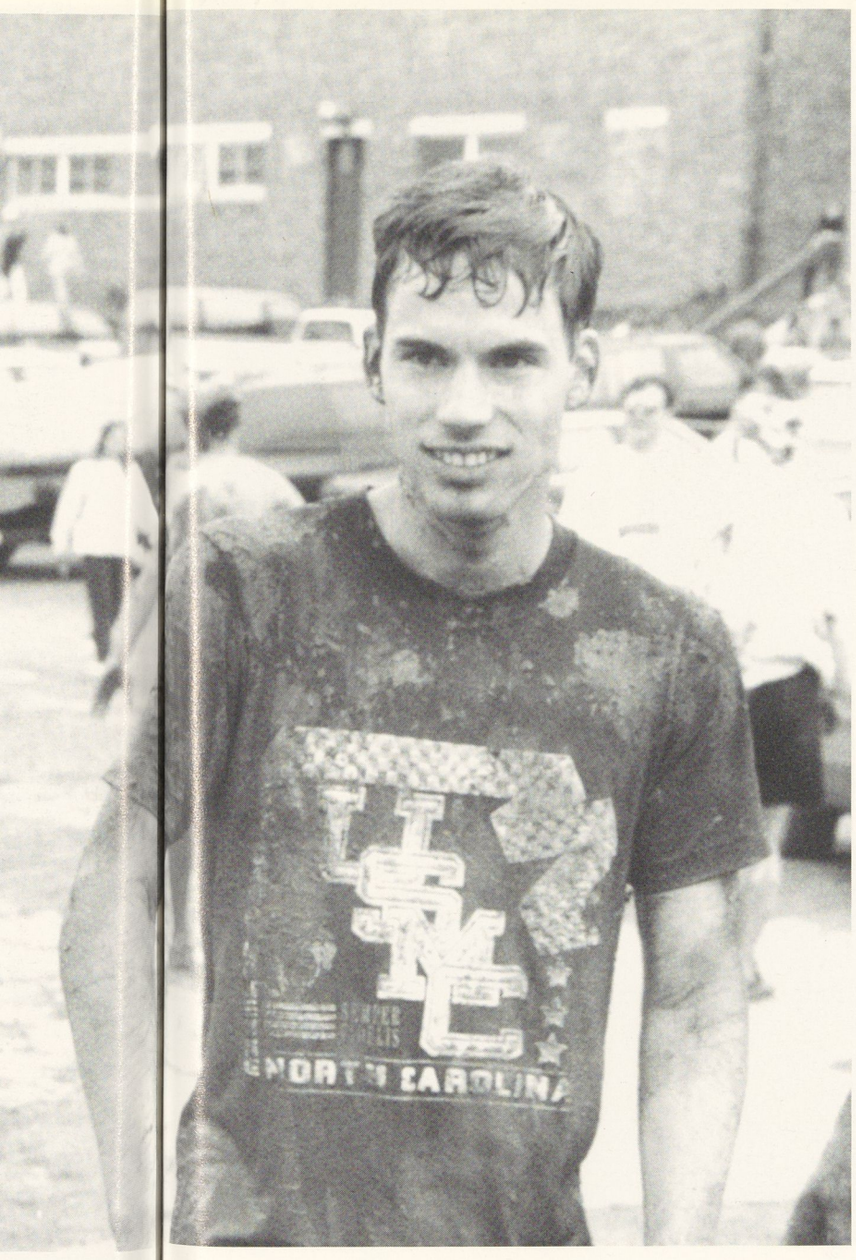
When not working for the Public and Legal Affairs Club or the Yearbook staff, Clint Fetrow has fun with the mud!



J.I.F.

Front: Melanie Bailey, Theresa Thayer; Middle: Jennifer Schultheis, Colleen Shoup, Michelle Jenkins; Back: Marsha Batzel, Judy Tallmadge





TIME OUT

When Robin McNeil is outside of her club and sport activities, she enjoyed relaxing in her dorm room with friends.



JUNIATA INSTRUCTORS OF THE FUTURE (J.I.F.)

LEGAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

FRESHMEN STEERING COMMITTEE





PUBLIC AND LEGAL AFFAIRS CLUB:

Front: Estelle Kokales, Clint Fetrow, Melissa Martz; Back: Robin Diehl, Jessica Peters, Suzanna Loy, Jonathan Bell

BUDDIES

Taking a break from helping out with Special Olympics, Dave (Rico) DeLaFuente and Jon (Sparky) DiLauri sit outside the gym.



ORGANIZATIONS NOT PHOTOGRAPHED

Alternative Ways of Loving
(A.W.A.L.)
Amateur Radio Society
Amnesty International
Baha'i Club
Brethren Student Exchange
Catholic Council
Geological Society
Honor Society
Jewish Student Association
Juniata Area Gamers Guide
Laughing Bush
Null Set
Pi Sigma Alpha
Society of Physics Students
Women's Connection





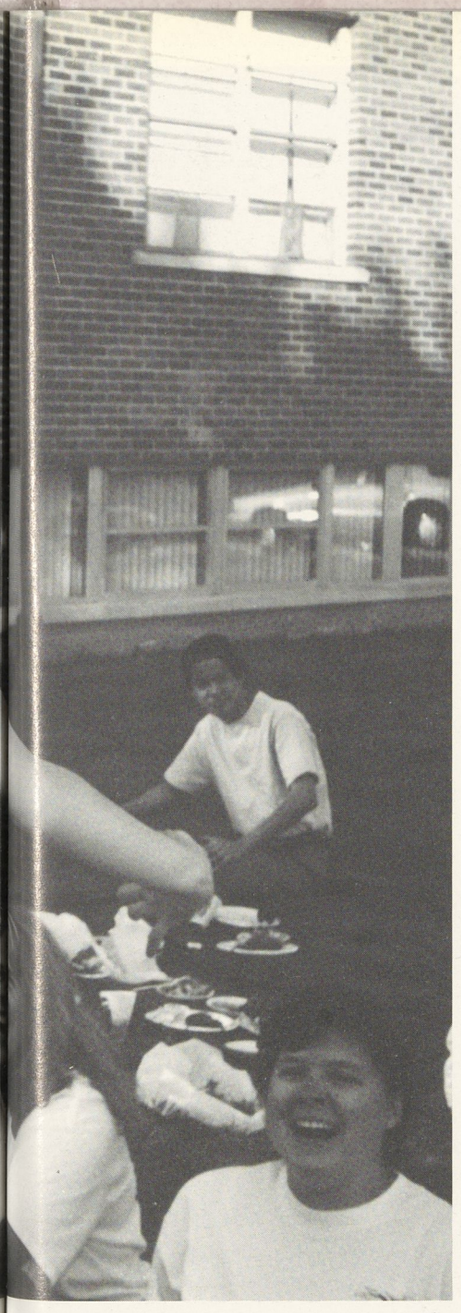
ROOMMATES

Doing what they do best, Jackie Hand, Andrea Hellings, and Heidi Kratzer put on their shades to prepare for another Friday night bash!







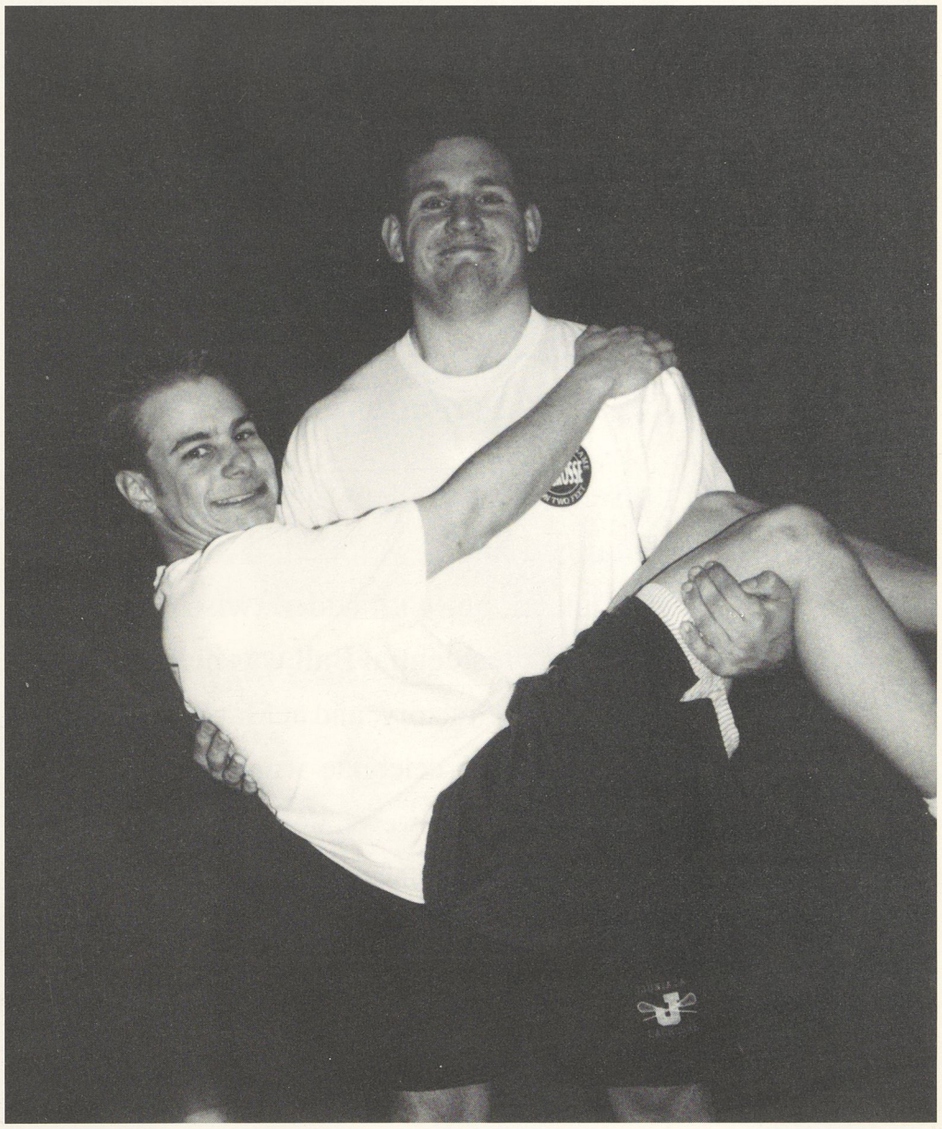


HELLO EVERYONE

Happy to be back at Juniata for another semester, Sara Gozalo shows her joy during the Lobsterfest picnic.

MANLY!

After a tough lacrosse practice, Matt Swartz continues his workout by using Colin Parcell as a free weight!



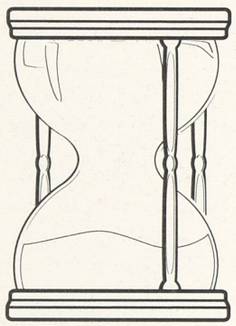




ENJOYING NATURE

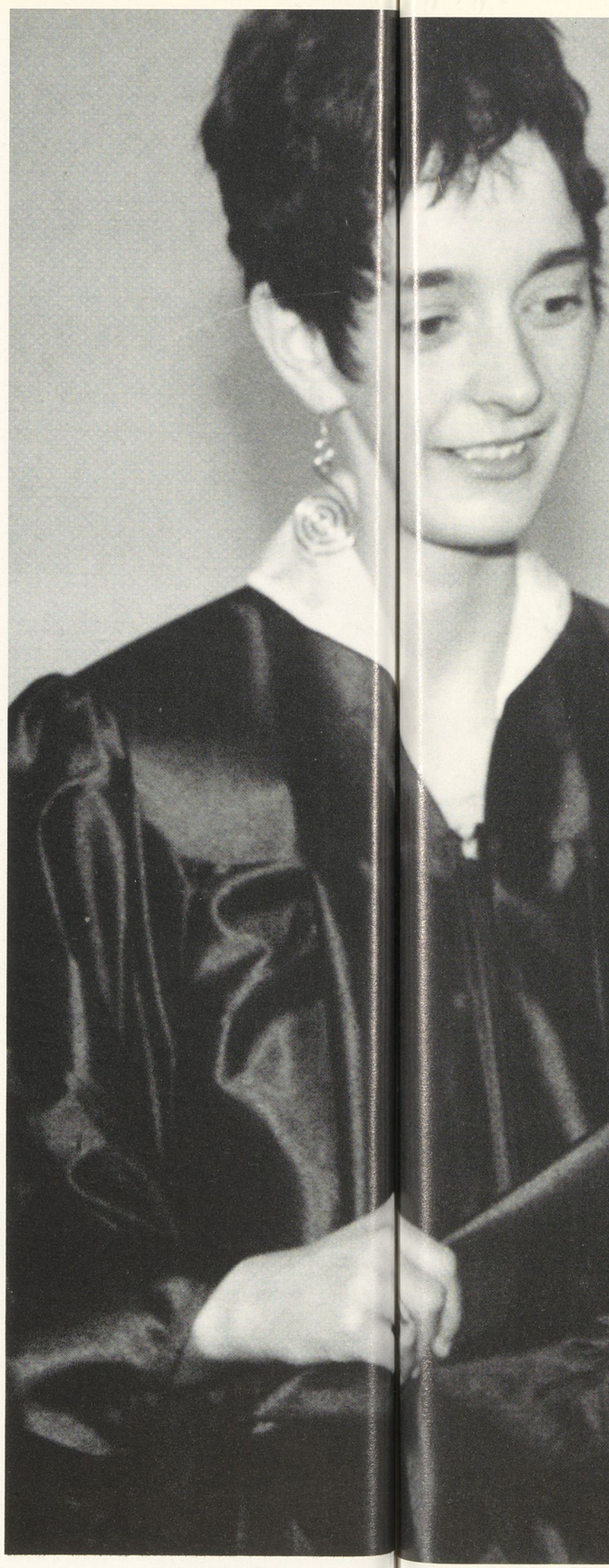
At the Communication picnic, Heather Kidder sits by the pond at the Williamsburg Mansion to feed the fish. The Mansion was used a lot by many clubs as a place to retreat to for a day or weekend.

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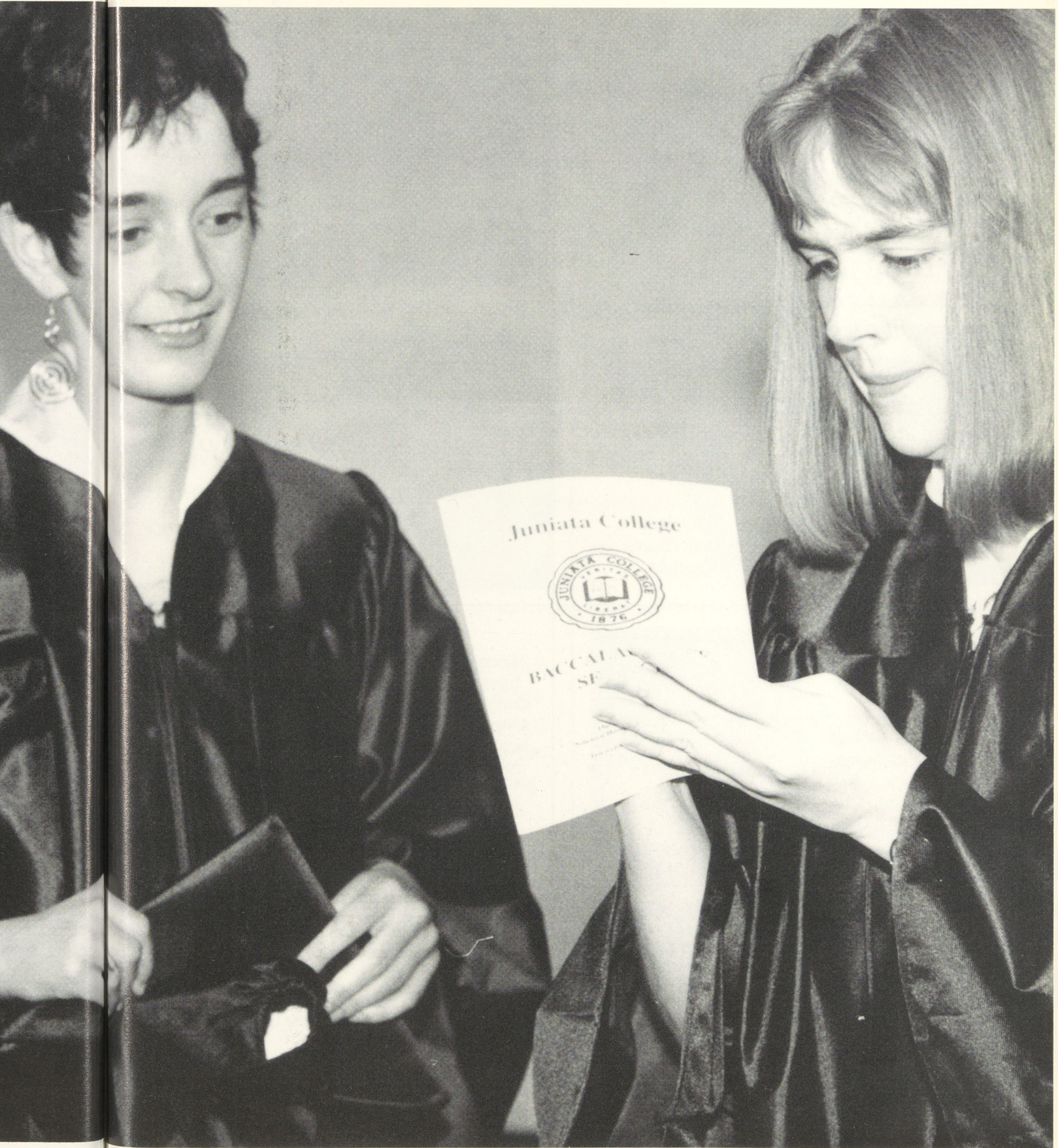
Although the end of another year has passed and the Seniors have moved on, the memories will always "survive the times."
— by Kelly Morton

As the year passed, it was evident that people and things on our campus changed and developed. All of our long-loved traditions continued, but with added twists and dimensions. For example, The Presidential Ball was held at the Elks Lodge rather than in Baker Refractory; and at May Day, men were now invited to the breakfast to celebrate womans' accomplishments. What was most important, however, was that these events, our dedicated professors, and continued Juniata spirit "survived the times." For 150 years, our college has existed... that fact alone represents the great survival of Juniata and its surroundings. Unfortunately though, not all of our classmates and beloved events at Juniata continued throughout the year. The Indian mascot was replaced by a wild and crazy Eagle, and five of our athletic teams were missing from the competitions this year. These facts and others, failed to survive. But our memories and stories associated with these things will always remain. All of us who attended Juniata College throughout the 1995-1996 school year, its 150th Anniversary, know of these events and people. Our presence is remembered and recorded throughout this book. These memories, like Madrigal and Mountain Day, will always "survive the times!"



The final exchange

Before leaving the Juniata campus, friends Kristina Konig and Heather Davis exchange addresses. The friendships and memories made throughout the semesters were ones which will "survive the times."


Juniata College
JUNIATA COLLEGE
1876

"CONGRATULATIONS JON!!"

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE, MOM, DAD,

CHUCK, AND TIM



You were correct, Eileen, there is no Santa Claus!! Congratulations on your graduation and may the future be bright for you!

Love from
Mom, Dad, Charles, and Garfield.



You've come a long way, Cindy, from your first diploma! We LOVE you and are ecstatically proud of you and all you have accomplished. Best of luck in medical school and all else you do!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Laura



Heather,
Wherever you
Whatever you
My love will
with you - alw

Mom

Congratulations
Dana Hess

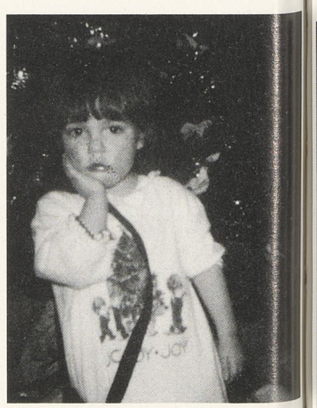
We are very proud of you and wish these gifts for you:
Happiness: deep down within
Serenity: with each sunrise
Success: in each facet of your life
Family: beside you
Close and caring friends
Health: inside you
Love: that never ends
Special memories: of all the yesterdays
A bright day: with much to to be thankful for
A path: that leads to beautiful tomorrows
Dreams: that do their best to come true

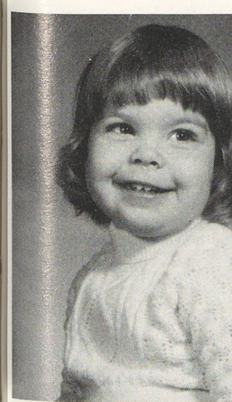
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Kristine, & Spanky



"Minda, Christmas doesn't have to be depressing. Congratulations on your 4 years of good grades and achievements - May your future be prosperous in every way."

Love,
Mom



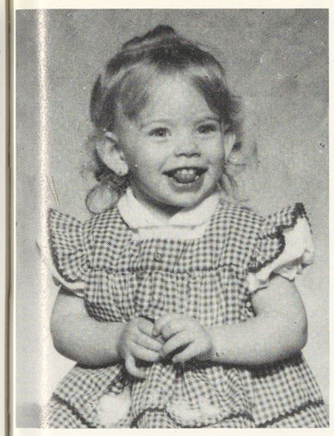


Ma Soeur,
I wish you the b
EVERYTHING
Luck! I know yo
go far.

Love,
Dulcie

Congratulations Kara!
Thanks for making us proud!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations to a terrific daughter! Words cannot express all you mean to us. From kindergarden to college your accomplishments have provided us with great pride and joy and for this we say "thank you."

Be successful in your chosen career and become independently wealthy so we can travel around the world.

May all your dreams come true and all your goals be achieved.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Kimberly Jessica Najduch

"If it is true that we are judged by the deeds of the child we bear then I shall truly be a king when judgement day is here."

G. Young

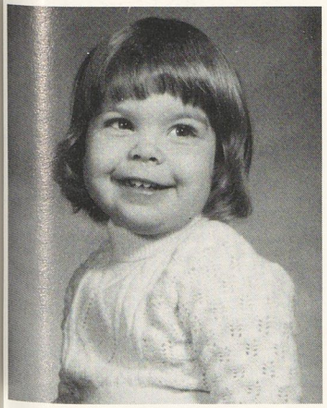
Congratulations

Love,
Mom & Dad

Heather,
Wherever you go,
Whatever you do,
My love will be
with you - always!

Mom





Dear Andrea,
Your beautiful smile is your passport in life. Success will be yours if you reach up as far as you can, knowing that God will reach down the rest of the way. I thank God for blessing me with you, my daughter.

With love, pride, & joy,
Mom

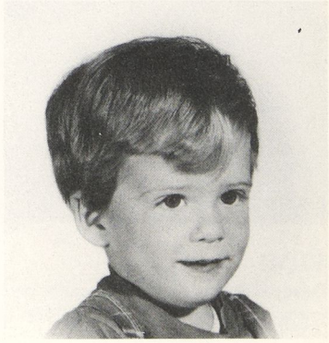
Ma Soeur,
I wish you the best of EVERYTHING! Good Luck! I know you will go far.

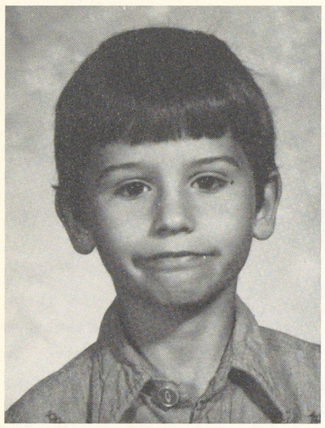
Love,
Dulcie



Diane,
You promised not to grow-up, but you did. And you did a really great job of it! We are really proud of you.
Love,
Dad & Mom
P.S. When are you going to start restoring the T-bird?

Briton,
It seems like only yesterday.
Congratulations.
Dad





KT. - With a face like that, you're sure to go far!

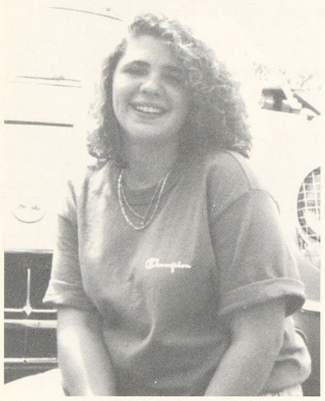
Best of luck!
We're so proud of you..

Love -
Mom & Dad



Congratulations, Debbie
We are so proud of you!!

Love,
Mom & Dad and George



Congratulations

and Best Wishes to:

Deb Nardone

and the Class of '96

Gold Patrons

Jack & Holly Baughman
Andrea S. Hellings
Mr. & Mrs. Kelly
Stuart & Joan Lindenmuth

Silver Patrons

Mr. & Mrs. Blanchard
Dr. & Mrs. David Dietrich
Mr. & Mrs. DiLauri
Mr. & Mrs. Kelly
Mr. & Mrs. Ketcham
Cynthia & Richard Kulp
Mr. & Mrs. Leh
Barbara & Elmer Longenberger
Dick & Mary Letard
Mr. & Mrs. Ramquist
Mr. & Mrs. Templeton
Mr. & Mrs. Turner
Mr. & Mrs. Wasylik



YUM!
Denny Hallinan, the pie guy, looks more than happy to be in the pie eating contest.







HAPPY DAY
Ben Sharpe and Danielle Leh heading to a JC formal dance



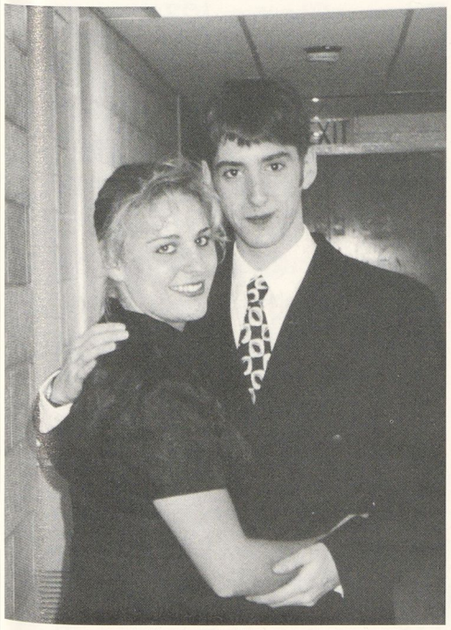


MESSY, BUT FUN!
(left) Yes everybody, that is indeed Matt Hoy underneath all of that mud.

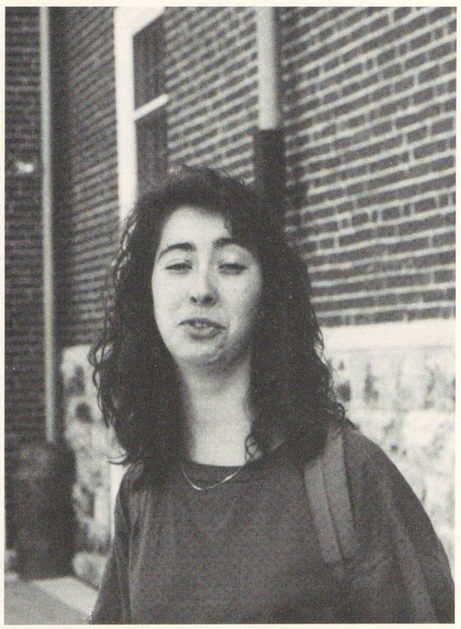
FRIENDS
Friends Jody Brown and Heidi Burgan flash their pretty smiles at the camera.



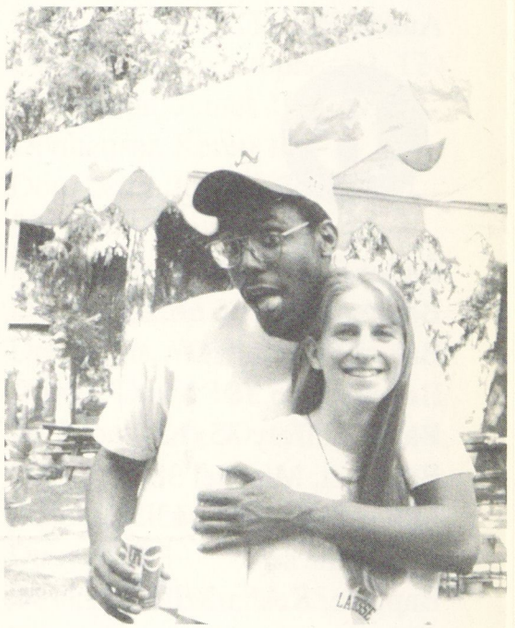
COMPETITION!
The Juniors, Class of '97 celebrate their winning the Homecoming Lip-Sync performance.



HAPPY DAY
Ben Sharpe and Danielle Leh pose for the camera before heading to a JC formal dance.



STRESS!
Eileen Brubaker shows what too much Senior stress does to your face.



A DAY OFF
Curtis Long and Lisa Mueller gladly pose for our camera on Mountain Day.

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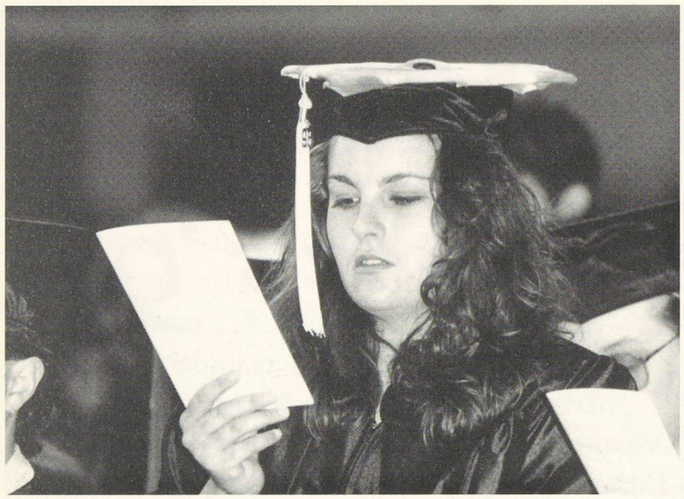
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As for next year, we all hope to continue improving Juniata's yearbook to help better preserve the passing years. We are looking forward to the exciting changes that will be occurring with the next year. Hope y'all are a part of it!

Kelly Morton
Co-Editor-In-Chief



One last assignment!

During the Baccalaureate Service, Tara Galloway follows the program and joins the speaker in singing the closing hymn. More than half of the graduates attended the Sunday morning Baccalaureate Service.

Forever Friends

With smiles on their faces and flowers in their hands, friends Dana Hess nad Brigit Zeamer proudly stand as 1996 Juniata College graduates. These two, like many roommates, classmates, and teammates, will remember their years at Juniata for a lifetime.



Saying Goodbye

Before parting their seperate ways, members of the graduating class come together one more time for a group photo. These friendships will hopefully "survive the times" like many of Juniata's traditions.



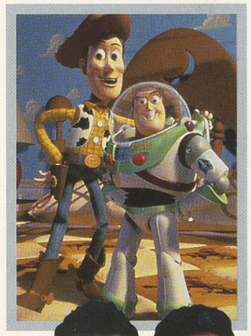
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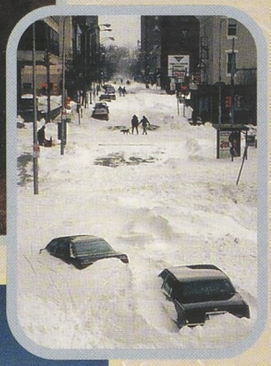




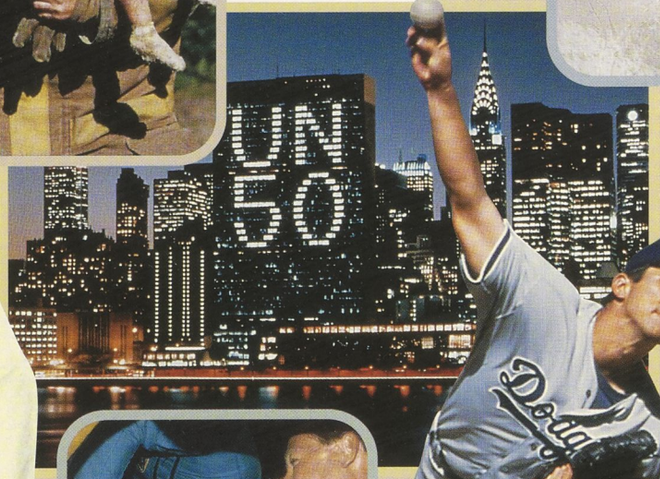




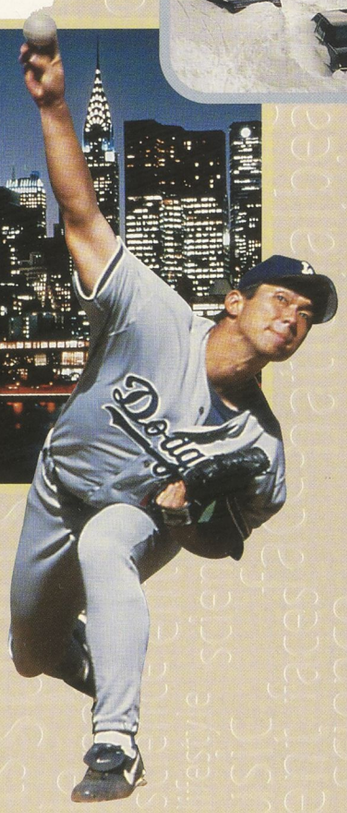












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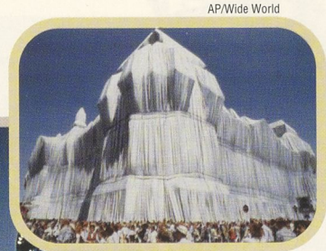
French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

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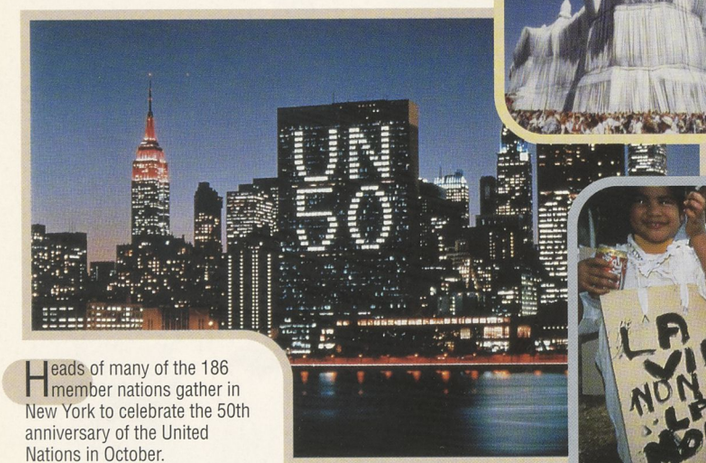
Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



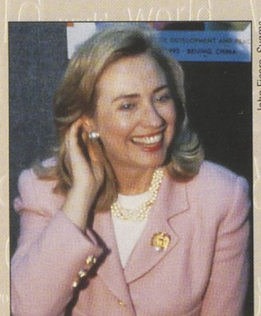
Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.

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Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



John Ficara, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Dan Dean, Gamma Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



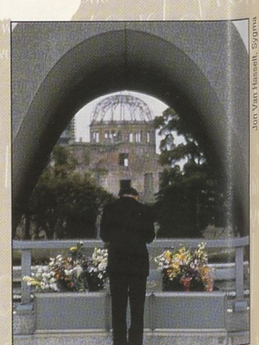
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Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Jiji Press/AFP from Bettmann

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Jon Van Hasselt, Sygma

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

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In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



J. Ficara, Sygma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



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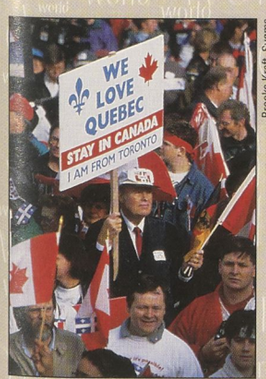


G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison



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Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.



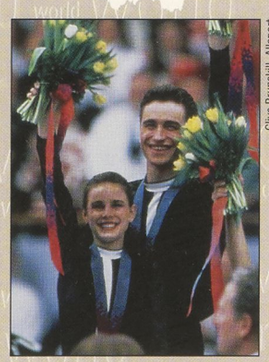
Brooks Kraft, Sygma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeates an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



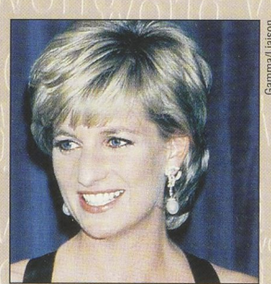
Thomas Renaut, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



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Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



AP/ Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a $1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

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A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a $2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.

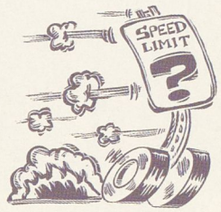


Brant Ward, *San Francisco Chronicle*/Gamma/Liaison

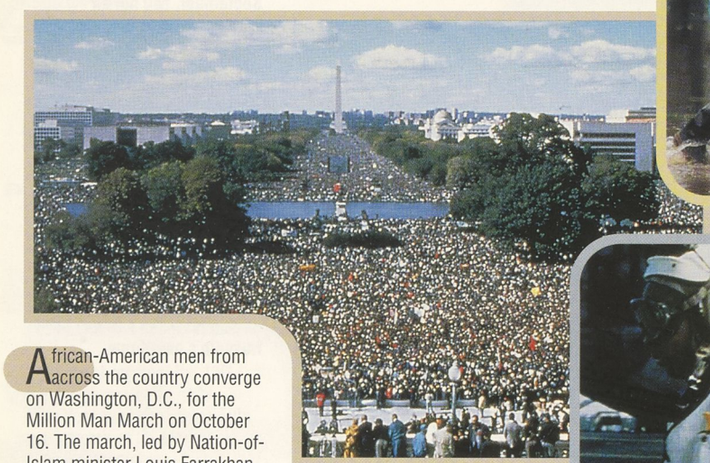
Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



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The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.



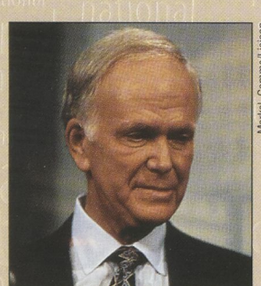
Larry Downing, Sygma

African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.



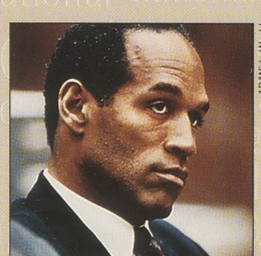
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Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



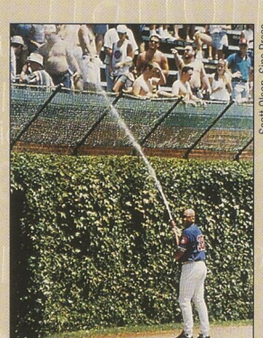
Markel, Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



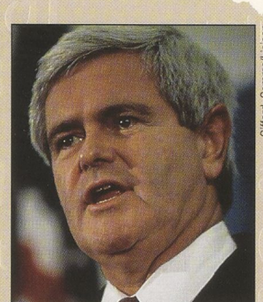
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The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



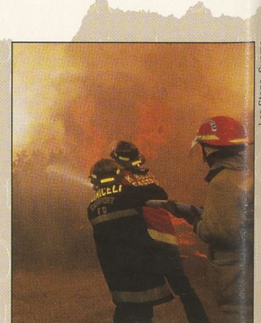
Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



Gifford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.



Lee Snow, Sygma

Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

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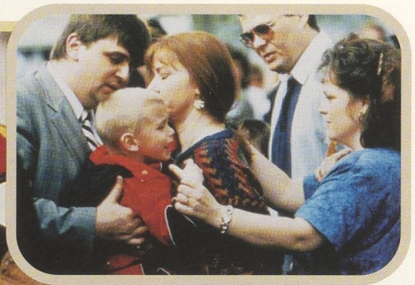
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The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.



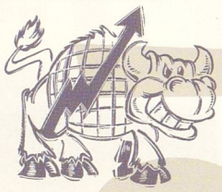
Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

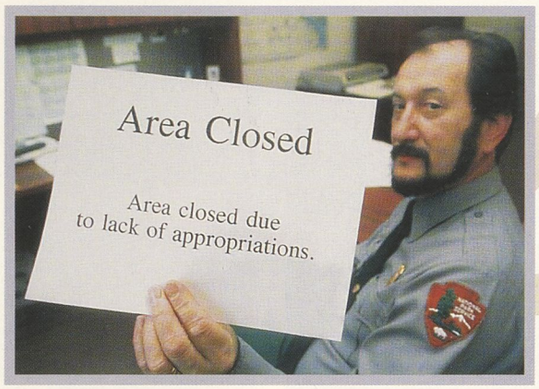


Zielenbach, *Chicago Tribune* from Gamma/Liaison

On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.





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The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

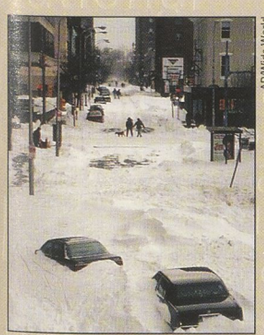
Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis $1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

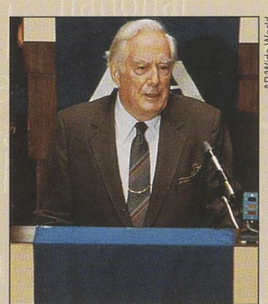
In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an $11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of $45 million.



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A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.



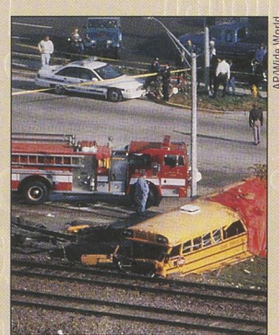
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Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.



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The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



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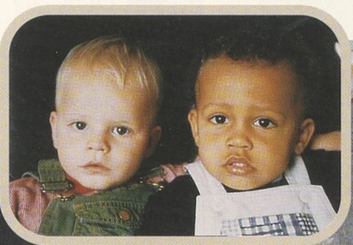
A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.



Bettmann Archive

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

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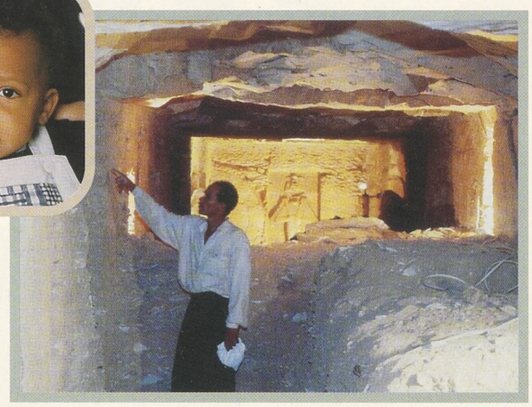
Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



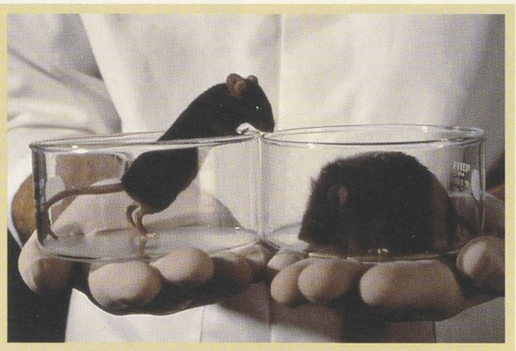
NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



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Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.

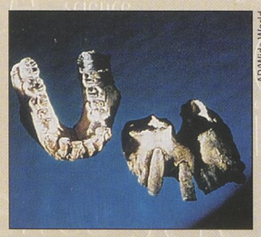


In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



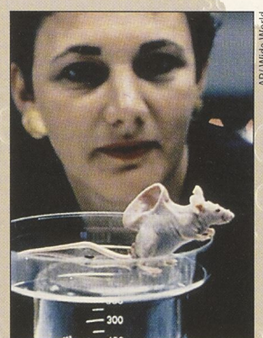
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Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.



Val Mazzenga/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as $10,000.



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In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.



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As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new $100 bill.

Former rivals in space b
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June 29. Astronaut Rob
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Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



NASA

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



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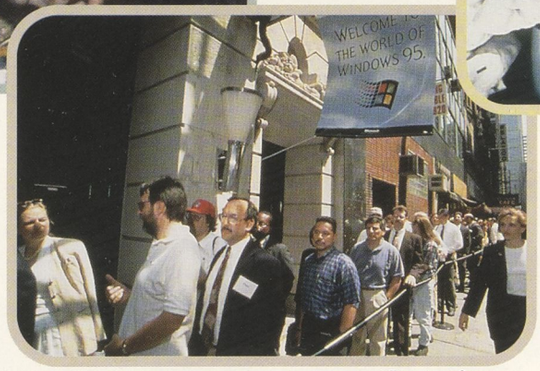
After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s $700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.



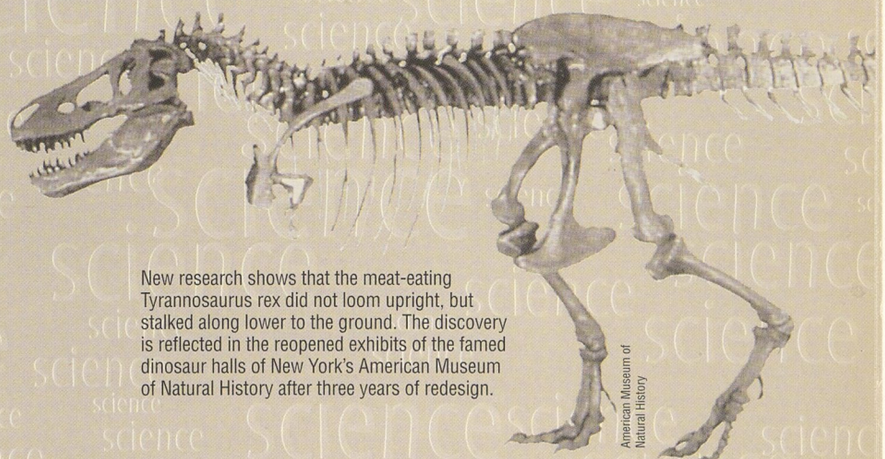
VISA International

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



Nintendo of America

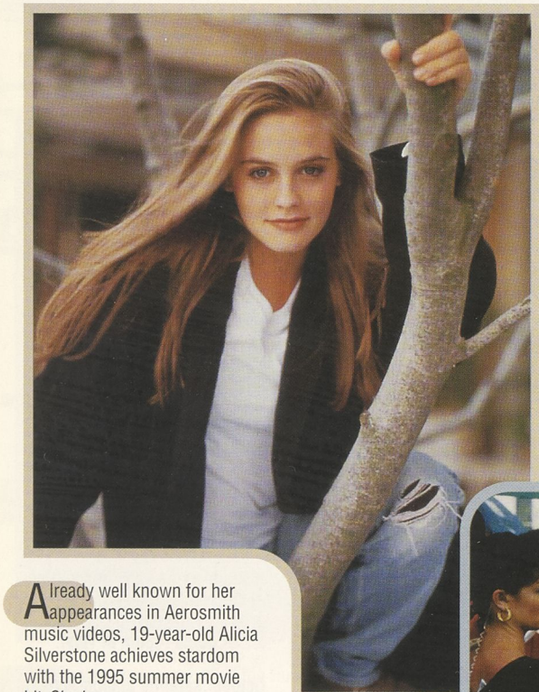
Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



American Museum of Natural History

New research shows that the meat-eating Tyrannosaurus rex did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

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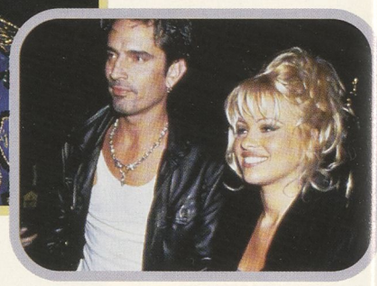
Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless.*

Dana Fineman, Sygma



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With $150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her self-lessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.



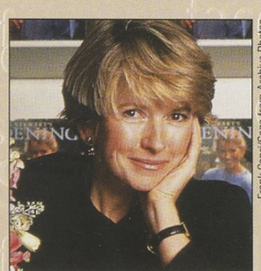
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



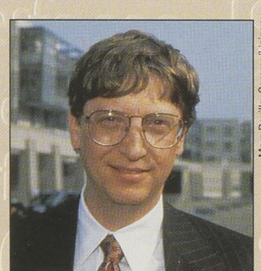
Bill Jordan, *Charleston Post Courier* from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



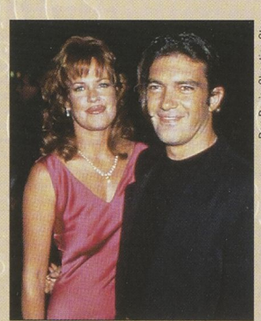
Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



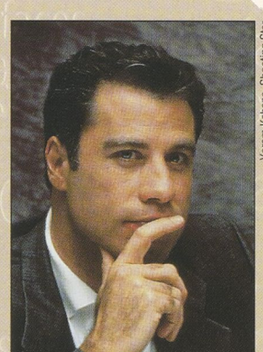
Marc Deville, Gamma Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



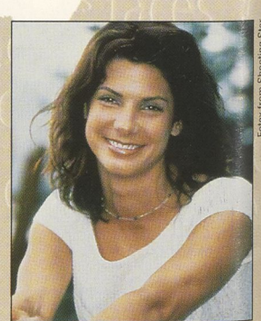
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much.* Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro.*



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow.*



Fotex from Shooting Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping.* Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

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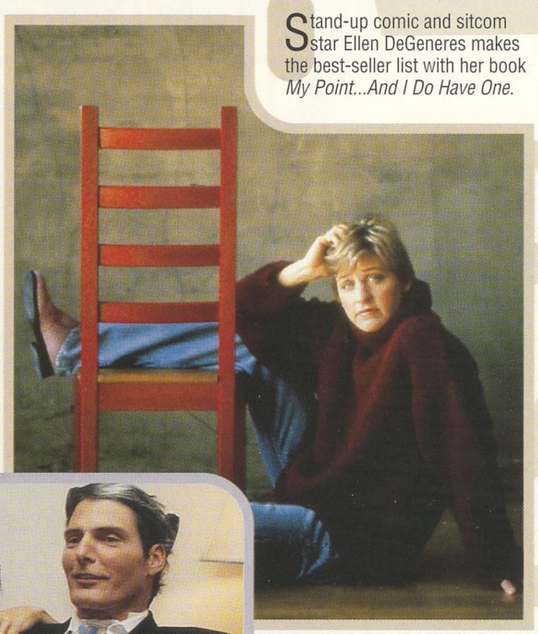
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America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.

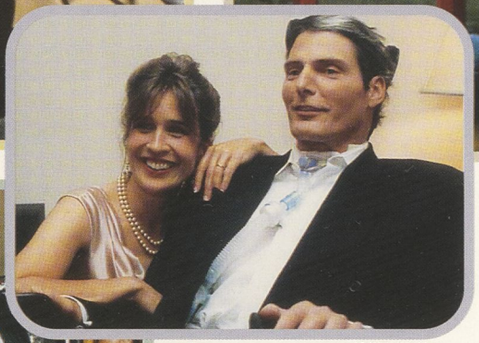


Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison

Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One.*

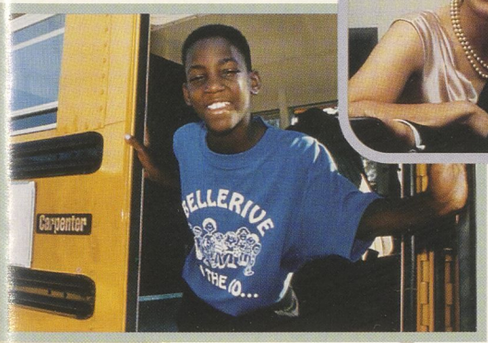


Sandra Johnson, Retna



AP/Wide World

Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.



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A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a $10,000 scholarship by the bus company.

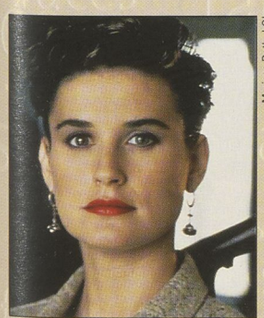
Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

***Breaking the Surface*, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.**

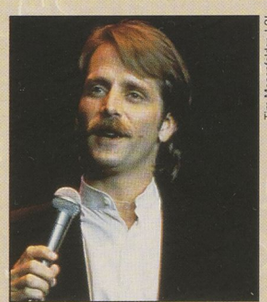
Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guiness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.



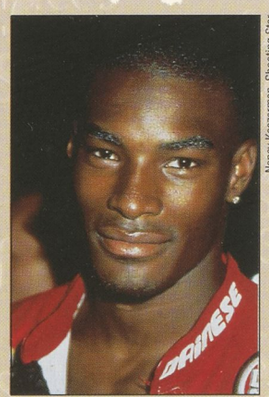
Marissa Roth, LGI

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command $12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



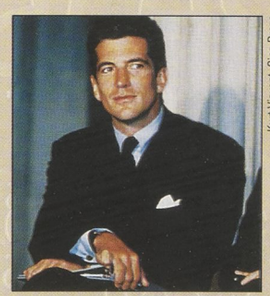
Nancy Kaszerman, Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.



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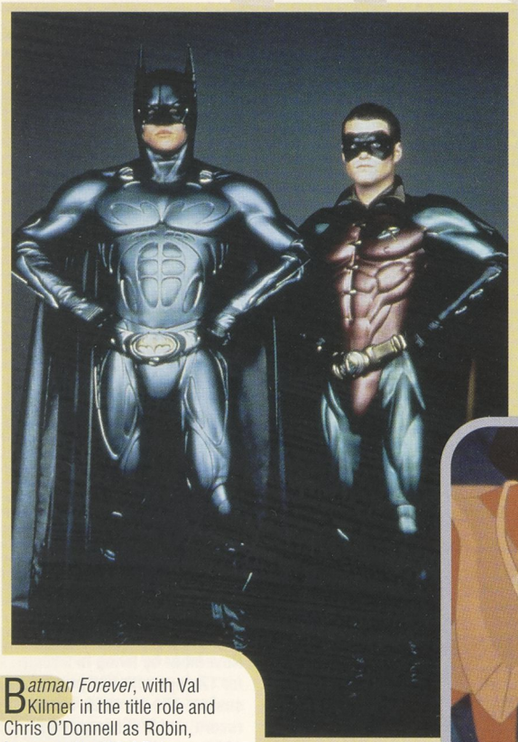
Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



Kurt Vlavant, Sipa Press

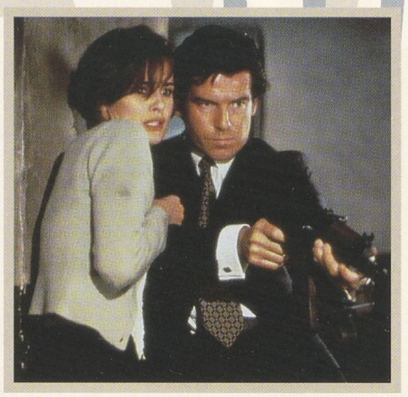
John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

entertainment news



Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

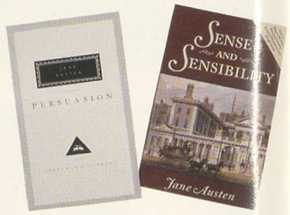
Sygma



United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.





Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



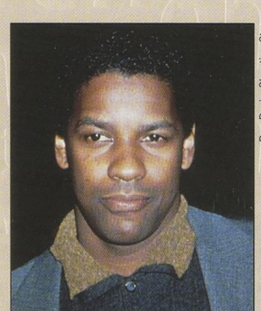
M. Gerber, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



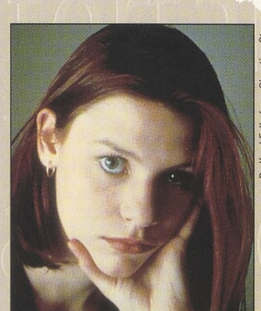
Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



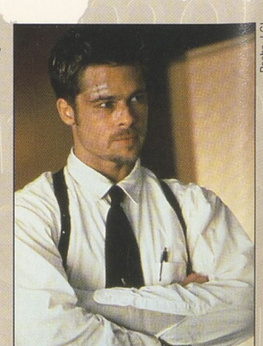
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.

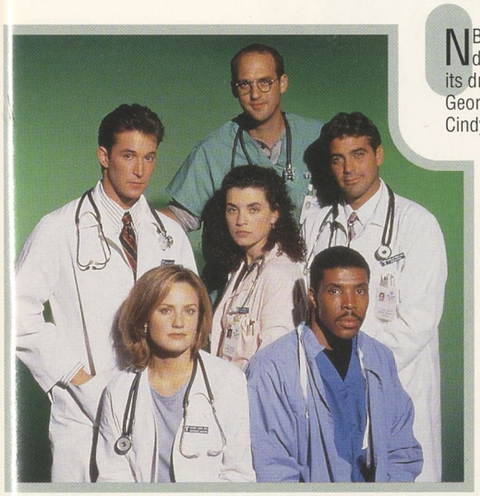


Pacha, LGI

In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.

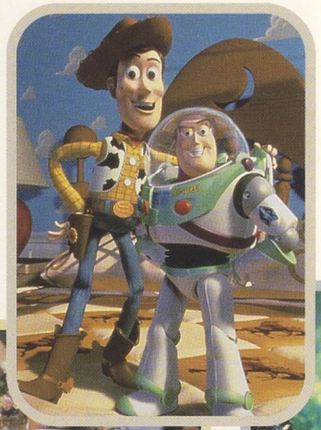


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Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.



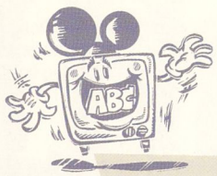
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Jim Carrey earns $20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective.*

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



Disney Entertainment spends $19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

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MTV introduces "Singled Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



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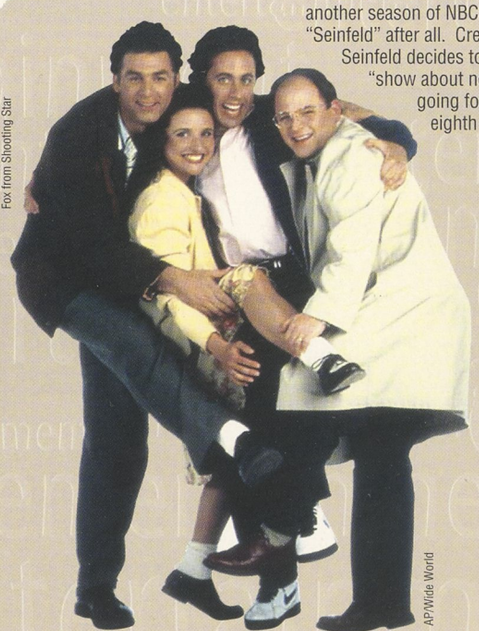
Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



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Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

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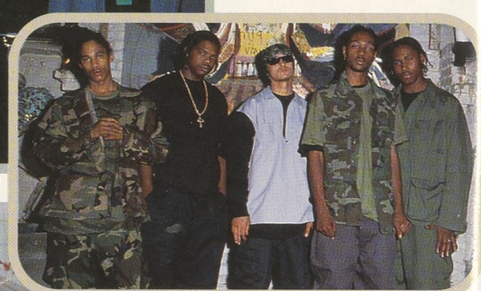
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Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.



Pacha, LGI

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."



Steve Granitz, Retna

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal.*



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Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.



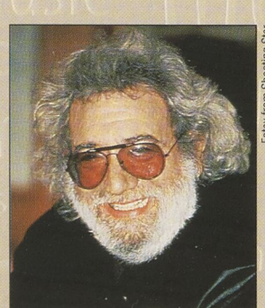
John Bellissimo, LGI

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret.*



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.



Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.



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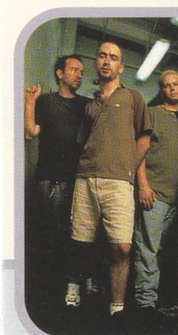
Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology,* the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology,* featuring previously unreleased material.

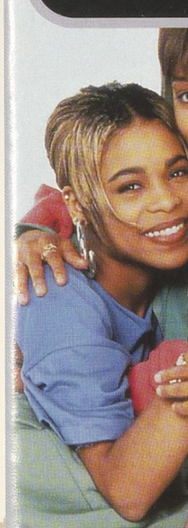


Des Willie, Retna

The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

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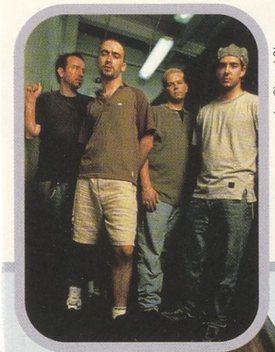
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Joe Giron, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.



Mark Hauser, LGI



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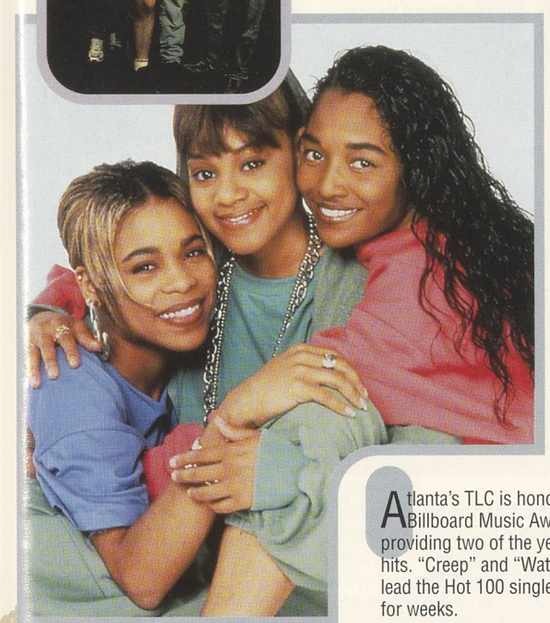
Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

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R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

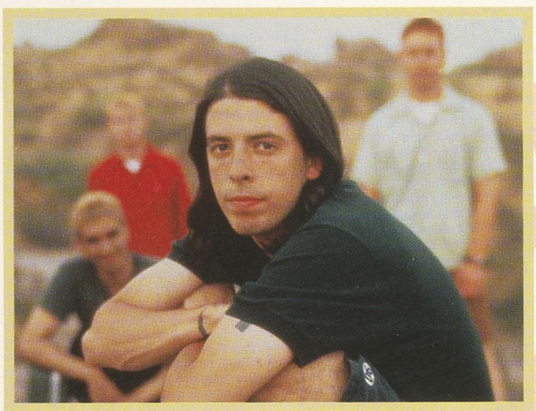
In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



Jeffrey Scales, LGI

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.



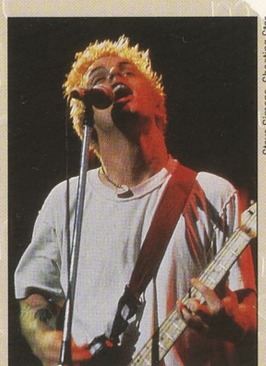
Steve Double, Retna

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.



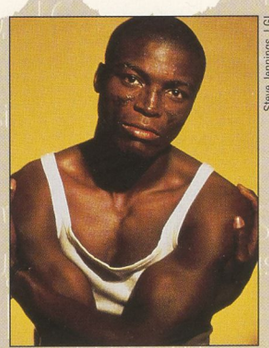
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?," "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me.*



Steve Simons, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac,* their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses,* only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.



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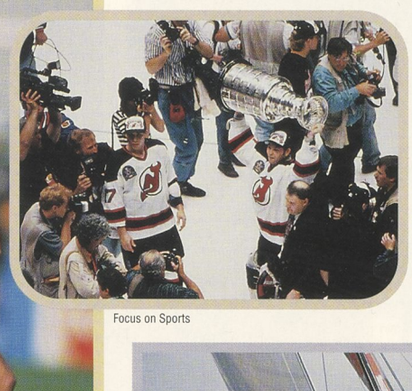
Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You,* sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

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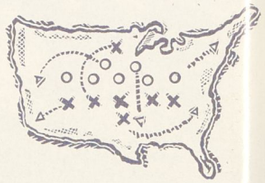
International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



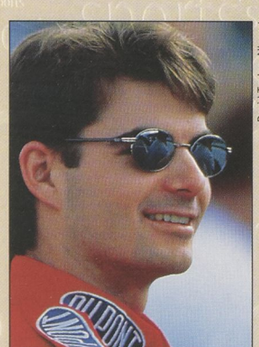
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In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



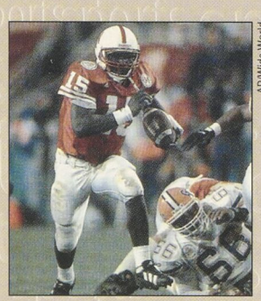
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In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



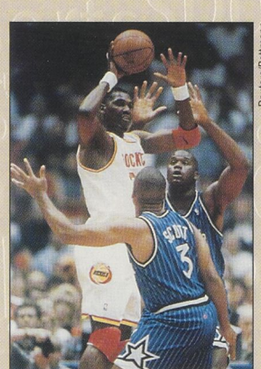
David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning $4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



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The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



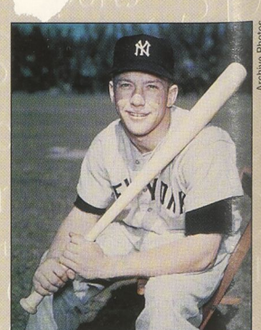
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The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Steve Berman, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



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Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

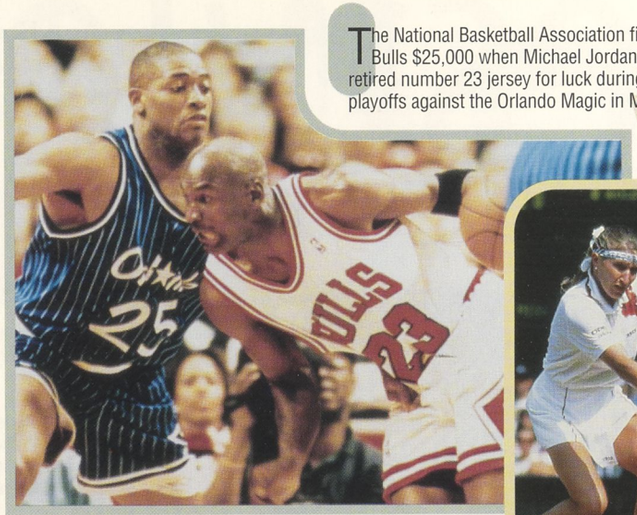
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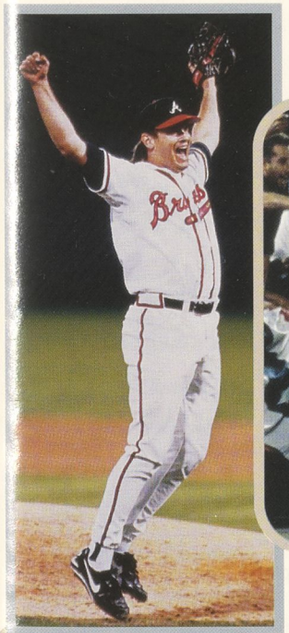
Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns $25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart, Allsport



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German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

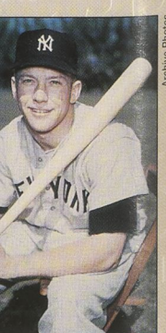
National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.



In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

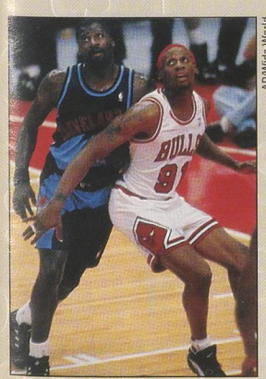
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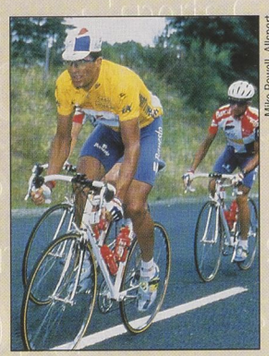
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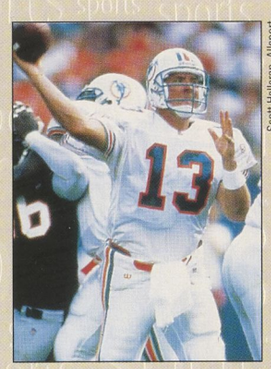
Mike Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



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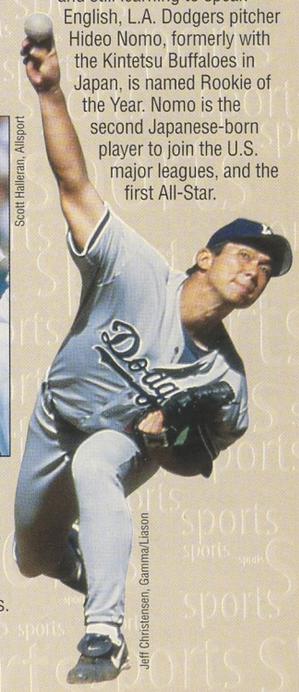
Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



Scott Halleran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four life-time passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



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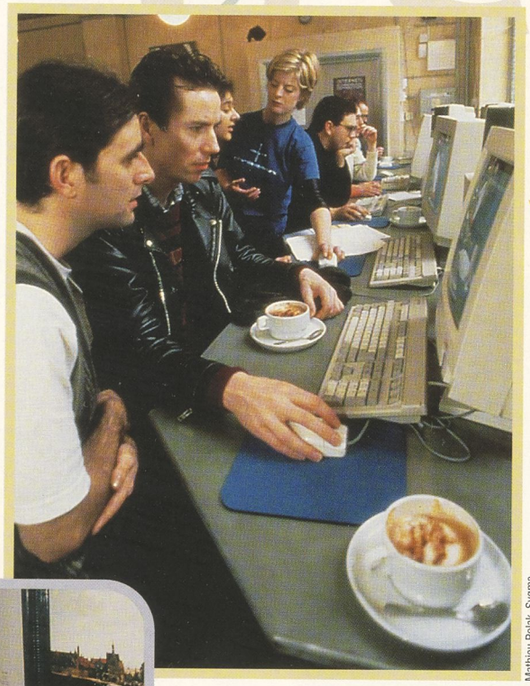
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The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.



Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



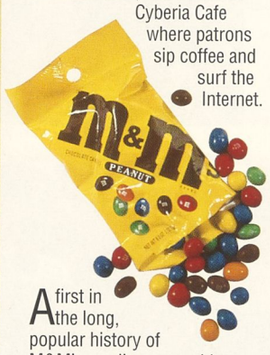
Mathieu Polak, Sygma

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.



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Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



A first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



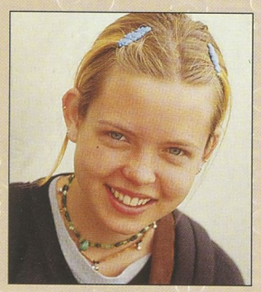
Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some regret but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



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